MONDAY FEBRUARY 27 1984

Tomorrow

No 61,768

Olympic juggling State-supported East versus commerciallybacked West: In the second part of his series, David Miller looks at the delicate juggling act facing the Olympic organizers

The state of the s



Androgynous fashion The gender blenders: Fashion Page on the sexual ambivalence of clothes

Protein chemistry Findings reports on how to live with proteins

Roger Scruton on the meaning of racism

Computer challenge Computer Horizons offers a last chance to enter The Times National Microcomputer Challenge competition

Davis Cup defeat for Britain

Great Britain lost its Davis Cup tie against Italy at Telford by three matches to two. With the teams level at 2-2 Colin Dowdeswell was beaten 6-1, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5, by Corrado Barazutti in the deciding singles Rex Bellamy, page 18

Strauss plea

The Bavarian Prime Minister, Herr Franz Josef Strauss. ignored an officially-ordered news blackout and appealed to East Berlin to allow the niece of the East German Prime Minister to emigrate to the West

Earlier story, page 7

Delhi braced

as Sikhs prepared today to burn the constitution outside Parliament and Hindus threatened a retaliatory general strike. In Punjab Sikh gunmen killed at least five people

Bird callers

Omithologists have descended in their hundreds on an English country garden to witness the rare visit of the Asian olivebacked pipit

Protesters held

Twenty seven Kashmiris were arrested near India House, London as 2,000 marchers demonstrated against the execution in India of the Kashmiri independence leader. Magbool

Threat denied



Mr Patrick Jenkin, whose claims to have been threatened by a Liverpool councillor during a meeting on spending! restrictions, have been denied

Church debate

As the General Synod prepares to meet today Clifford Longley looks at the growing importance of ecclesiology - a fundamental change in approach for British

Leader page, 13 Letters: On GCHQ decision. from Sir Kenneth Lewis, MP. and Mr J. M. B. Corfe; University grades, from Professor D. C. Smith. FRS; Falklands, from Lord Chelwood.

Leading articles: Debt; Cheltenham GCHQ.

Features, pages 10-12 After Lebanon, the lure of the Gulf: the TGWU leadership contest; why Mrs Thatcher is right to open up the professional closed shops, Spectrum: restoring the Olympic ideal. Monday Page: Women's theatre and Penny Perrick.

Obituary, page 14
Professor Jack Allen, Mr Geof-

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Home News Overseas Apples Arts Basiness 1 Chess Court Crossword Diary Events	2-4 4-7 14 8 5-17 14 26 12 26	Law Report Prem Bonds Religion Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Wenther Wills	21 26 14 14 14 8-21 25 25 26 14

Optimism at CBI that recovery will continue

By Sarah Hogg and Graham Searjeant

omic recovery comes today from the Confederation of British Industry, whose February monthly trends survey reveals greater short-tern optimism among manufacturers than at any time since before

It is reinforced by a survey of industrial prospects published by top American business economists known as the Conference Board. It concludes that expansion is spreading from the United States to Europe, and that Britain and West Germany will lead the

recovery.
The London Business School, one of the two main indepen-dent economic forecasters in Britain, today publishes a forecast which suggests a stable rate of inflation and falling uncomployment over the next four years.

The CBI survey, based on replies from 1,805 companies, suggests that the recovery is continuing to broaden across more sectors of industry. A substantial 38 per cent of respondents expected to increase output between now and June, while only 8 per cent expected to cut back. This balance is twice as high as it was last spring.

Sir James Cleminson, the CBI's deputy president, said: "It is encouraging to see that the recovery in manufacturing industry's fortunes is continuing". But he pointed out that the results also show that 30 per cent of firms still report that their total order books are below normal.

The CBI's survey is the last ot be published before the Budget in a fortnight and Sir James took the opportunity to urge the Chancellor to lower business costs. But a series of Pre-Budget forecasts published today by City stockbrokers add to the general view that Mr Nigel give-and-take Budget, balancing to Simon & Coates.

reductions in income tax with

increases on spirits and tobacco. A further reduction in the National Insurance Surcharge the CBI's chief request - is placed low on the brokers' list of likely changes.

A further "tax switch" predicted today by the stock-brokers Simon & Coates is based on a "savers' package" of cuts in capital gains tax, the investment income surchage and stamp duty, financed by increases in beer and petrol tax above the rate of inflation.

Another possible revenu raiser put forward by rival City forecasters, the stockbrokers Phillips & Drew, is higher taxation on banks and other financial institutions, of which last week's Inland Revenue announcement on building societies' tax is widely seen as the first instalment.

Further pressure on the Chancellor to reduce income tax comes from the Low Pay Unit, which claims that the tax increases of the past four years mean that poor people are more heavily taxed in Britain than anywhere else in Europe. Its report says that Mr Lawson has made it clear he would like to cut taxes on the lower-paid.

Mr Lawson is widely expected to make concessions to the Low Pay Unit's plea for an increase in income tax thresholds beyond what is needed to compensate for inflation, but is not likely to respond to the request for the reintroduction of 25 per cent lower-rate band of

Overall, Mr Lawson is widely expected to compile a Budget which enables him to reduce his public sector borrowing requirement below his previous target just over £8.000 billion without any net increase in taxation.

This would be consistent with "a small cut in intrest rates

GCHO dispute

Strike threatens to end union truce

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

As attempts were being made general council of the TUC spet a "mini general strike" off should be convened the ground tomorrow in protest at the ban on unions at Government Communications Headquarters, it became clear to some senior labour leaders that the unions' main weapon should be to end the fragile relationship recently built up with the Government

A meeting today of the TUC's "inner cabinet", the finance and general purposes committee, looks likely to urge an end to the kind of contact with ministers which recently led to a compromise over unions' political levy. Mr David Basnett, an influential member of the committee, will also call for the withdrawal of the movement from tripartite bodies involving government, such as the National Economic

Development Council. Leaders of 4/2 million trade unionists in transport, health, water, electricity gas and engineering have all urged their members to stage, what will be an illegal half-day stoppage in sympathy with 500,000 civil

It is thought that the strike by unions outside the civil service, precipitated by comments made on Friday by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, will not have widespread effects partly because of short notice. The main disruption may occur in train and bus services.

Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, said yesterday that the call for aciton was "too precipitate" and that an emergency meeting of the

Caen (AFP) - The Royal

Family has reason to be

grateful to the Mayor of Caen,

Normandy, who has just ensured the survival of the

British monarchy by allocating

funds to repair the ancient

tower built by William the Conqueror ever fell down, the

British Crown would fall with

The risk became a distinct

possibility when it was pro-posed to ring out all the bells at

a ceremony to mark the fortieth anniversary of the D-Day

Normandy landings on June 6

this year, which the Queen will

very probably attend alongside

Legend has it that if the bell

belfry of the town's abbey.

With four days to go before the deadline, Whitehall sources

were saying that about 60 per cent of the 7,000 civil servants at GCHO had signed a document either renouncing union membership in return for £1.000, or retaining member-ship and agreeing to be trans-

Mr Peter Jones, general secretary of the Council of Civil Service Unions, said that "at least" 200 GCHQ staff had signed an alternative union document at a meeting on Friday. In it the signatories refused to give up their unions

• The Government, whose, decision to ban unions at GCHQ in Cheltenham will be debated by the Commons, today, came under renewed attack yesterday from the two severest critics of its action on the Tory back benches (Philip Webster writes).

Mr John Gorst, MP for Hendon North, a member of the Select Committee on Employment, which recommended ministers to accept a compromise no-disruption agreement from the unions, said that he feared the Government was heading for a Pyrrhic victory. The result, he said. would be a sullen workforce and a tarnished reputation for the

Government Mr Charles Irving, Conservative MP for Cheltenham, said: "From the start it has been the most appalling bungle."

President Mitterand and Presi-

The abbey, known as the

"Men's Abbey", was one of two

built on the orders of William

the Conqueror, the other being known as the "Women's Abbey". He built them in a bid

to appease Pope Leo IX for going against his wishes by marrying Mathilda of Fland-

The bell tower has always

been regarded by townfolk as a symbol of good luck, mostly

because the abbey has tra-

ditionally been a place of refuge

During the Allied and German bombings, which almost destroyed the town

between June 6 and mid-July.

dent Reagan.

in times of war.



Ulster security review sees MPs critical greater role for police

An increase of up to 50 per cent in the full-time strength of the Royal Ulster Constabulary to 12,000 officers over a number of years is one of a series of ideas under discussion as part of a long-term examination of policing in the province.

Such an increase from the RUC's present force of almost 8.000 members would inevitably mean a decreasing role for the Army and Ulster Defence Regiment as part of a deliberate policy of getting "khaki" off the streets of Northern Ireland.

Central to the current debate is the role and future of the Defence Regiment (UDR), a locally recruited force which has never been able to find acceptability among the Roman Catholic minority in the quarters increasingly seen as counter productive.

Any attempt to reduce its role still forther, and the number of part-time UDR members is half the 1973 figure, would meet strong opposition from 'loyalist' politicians, particularly the Rev lan Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party, who frequently want the force to be run by more local Since its formation is 1970,

in the wake of the disbanding of the discredited B Specials, the UDR has lost 139 members. It has also had a controversial image, damage further recently after eight members were charged with the murder of two Roman Catholic

From Richard Ford, Belfast men in co Armagh. It had up to 17 per cent Roman Catholic membership but internment and intimidation had driven that figure down to about 2 per cent in 1980. Nationalist politicians con-

stantly accuse its members of joining for political reasons, of harassing Roman Catholic youths, and of being little more than the B Specials under another name. Only last neek, it was alleged that one of the factors

influencing Declan Martin, the Provisional IRA gunman shot dead in an SAS undercover operation, to join the terrorists had been an incident involving a UDR petrol. A Social Democratic Labour

Party (SDLP) councillor said: "I get more complaints about particularly about road checks and offensive language. It all has a logic of its own. People



Mr Prior: Unconvinced by arguments

fuel prices see the soldiers armed, then they say let us have guns

because they simply want to get

back at them."
Mr James Prior, Secretary

of State for Northern Ireland,

is aware of the current thinking

among his security advisers,

but apparently remains uncon-

vinced of the arguments for increasing the size of the full-

time RUC. The security forces'

ideas are part of long-term

planning, including discussion

on how the province is to be policed during the next 25

activity expected to continue its

decline and terrorism increas-

isply, swithing from arban to

rural areas, the "primacy of the

police" policy will advance until, it is hoped, soldiers are

police are increasingly moving

into nationalist areas without

support from soldiers; they are

more evident on the beat and

calier this mouth people in west

Belfast called for more of them

in the area after a number of

Senior security sources believe hat only anything like a

"normal" life will return when

soldiers are no longer visible

and perhaps when the UDR's

role and size is reduced. Current thinking is that a force

of 12,000 professionally trained

policemen could have a calming

ffect on the province, as well

as being able to nip terrorism in the bud and could reassure the

Angolan pilot and copilot and a

vet known, but the helicopter-

owned by Diamang, the Ango-

lan state-owned diamond company, may have been shot down by the Unita insurgents

Mr Robert Dewar, the

Commercial Counsellor at the

British Embassy in Luanda, has

travelled to Dundo, the main

centre of the mining area, in an

attempt to gather more details

believed to have been among

those kidnapped. A spokesman

for Mining and Technical Services Ltd (Mais), the com-

pany which employs the work-

who kidnapped the group.

The cause of the crash is not

Portuguese technician.

Continued on page 2

nationalist community.

sex attacks.

With the level of violent

Energy Correspondent The

this week criticizing the Government for raising gas and electricity prices to increase revenue. The rises were forced on the two industries by a sudden change in their external financing limits. Both utilities were asked to

covered the increase with a 5 per cent price rise but the that, to remain competive with gas, the present price freez would combasi togond April.

The 12 area boards in England and Wales have, however, bowed to Treasury demands to introduce a 2 per cent increase for domestic consumers and a freeze on industrial tariffs. The industry reluctantly accepted the Treasury view that customers should be given the correct "price signals" and that a period of price freeze followed by a

The Select Committee, which is expected to describe the increases as "surrogate tax-ation", lends some support to the Electricity Consumer Council which says that the April risc should be shelved

its attention to government policy for aiding the National Coal Board

of rise in

By David Young

Commons Energy Committee will publish a report

provide increased contributions to the Treasury. British Gas electricity industry argued that n could raise the extra £700m by increased efficiency and said

large rise should be avoided.

The committee, will also turn

force in Beirut withdrew ali but 100 of their men from Lebanon yesterday, leaving President Gemayel facing not only his enemies but his erstwhile Christian friends as well. Far from honouring their promise to hand over their base

US base

left to

Gemayel

enemies

From Robert Fisk

Beirut

With the battleship New Jersey firing over their heads, the American Marines of what used to be the multi-national

at Beirut Airport to the Government Army, the marines allowed defecting Muslim troops and Shia militiamen to take their almost impregnable fortifications beside the sea leaving even more of the capital in the hands of Mr Gemayel's opponents.

Scavengers swoop Israel stays tough page 5 Failed adventure page 12

While most of the pro-Western nations of the Arab world feel the deepest concern for America's standing in the middle East - a depression scarcely lightened by the visit of Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, to Amman yesterday to try once more to negotiate a future for the Palestinians Mir Gemayel has an even

stonier path in front of him. Mr Fadi Frem. the Christian Phalangist militia leader, and Mr Camille Chamoun, the former right-wing President, have come out in open oppo-sition to Mr Gemayel's suggestion that the unofficial peace treaty between Lebanon and srael should be abrogated. Mr Chamoun said Mr Gemayel would be committing treason if he destroyed the pact.

Emboldened by the acquisition of arms brought in to Beirut on na Italian merchant ship last week and by the recovery of 14 M48 Army tanks from the battles south of Beirut - the US Navy. it transpires, arranged their return to government troops in capital - the Lehanese soldiers still notionally legal to Mr Gameyal's Administration are showing an even closer alliance

If the President loses the confidence of these supporters. then he is powerless to prevent Lebanon sliding further into civil war. While the Marines were leaving yesterday, fighting still went on along the Beirut front line. Last Friday's Saudisponsored ceasefire is already

Up to 1,000 Marines left the beaches beside the Airport aboard amphibious vehicles and belicopters as Shia Muslim Amal militiamen arrived in Jeeps and armoured troop carriers to take over the positions next to the runways.

Only 100 Marines are left in the city, all guarding American Continued on back page, col I

Immigration move on overseas doctors

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

introduce now immigration rules limiting the entry of Commonwealth born doctors to

Health service ministers have accepted the principle behind a British Medical Association scheme under which overseas doctors would come to Britain to take up specific training appointments and then return home or go elsewhere when their training is completed.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, is preparing to ask Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

At present their entry is largely unrestricted, provided Leading article, page 12 they are suitably qualified and Letters, page 12 can fulfil the necessary language

1944, thousands of people took

shelter in the extensive abbey

vaults. As if by a miracle, the

abbey was one of the few

buildings left standing, sur-

The tower has become

seriously weakened over the

centuries and experts warned

that the vibrations set up by the

bells could bring it tombling

since April 1932 after the

structure was declared unsafe.

Within five minutes of the bells

being set in motion windows rattled and the belfry floor

Rather than risk the embar-

rassment of the tower falling

down at the feet of the guests,

started to pitch like a ship.

The bells have not been rung

rounded by ruins.

The Government may soon and competence requirements stroduce now immigration set by the General Medical lies limiting the entry of Council. But Mr Brittan will be asked to consider whether they should be issued with work permits stipulating a strict limit on their durarion of stay.

Doctors who have already settled in Britain with full

medical registration would not be affected.

The BMA schemee was

drawn up because of fears of growing unemployment among doctors towards the end of the century; it estimates there are about 2000 unemployed at present. It believes that overseas doctors do not always get the required specialised training

committee on manpower has estimated a possible surplus of 40,000 to 50,000 doctors by the

Health ministers expect opposition to the scheme. The health service has become increasingly dependent on over-

be released to repair it.

buried in the abbey.

French Resistance

shelter there.

The exact origin of the

with the fate of the British

monarchy is uncertain, al-

Some people maintain that

But according to the mayor,

a huge red cross was painted on the abbey roof to identify it for

allied pilots, who had been told

10,000 people were taking

Queen expected, page 6

the legend was made up by the

government advisory of the fate of the 16 Britons

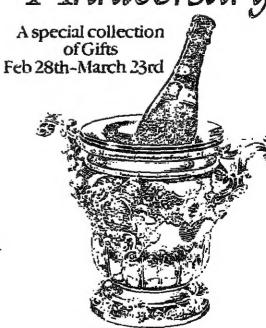
ers, said yesterday that they had no further details. It is understook that a Skyvan belonging to the diamond company has managed to British monarchy saved by the belfry fly to the Kafunfu airstrip and then return to Dundo, but Diamang has not yet reported

on what was found there. ordered that substantial funds The guerrillas may have chosen Kafunfu because had they attacked the main dialegend which links the tower mond area around Dundo they could have been cornered in the north-east corner of Angola. though it is believed to go back Now they can travel south with to the reign of William the their hostages along the lines of Conqueror, the first Norman the rivers which make east-west King of England, who was travel difficult in that part of

the country. Last year, a group of Czechoslovak workers and their families were seized by Unita and marched south. Units is still holding 20 of them at Mayinga in the south, and has offered to release them in

exchange for the seven British Continued on back page, col 1

Helicopter crashes in kidnap area Anniversary By Richard Dowden A helicopter flying to Kafunfu. northern Angola, where a group of 77 foreign mineworkers were kidnapped last Thurs-day, has crashed, killing the



Anniversaries are a time for celebration and from the 28th February Garrard invite you to celebrate your anniversary at 112 Regent Street. On display will be a fascinating collection of gift ideas for celebrations in crystal, china, silver, pearl, coral ruby, sapphire, gold, emerald and

diamond. If 1984 is your anniversary or that of a special relative or loved one, take time to visit Regent street and see a collection of anniversary gin ideas that will make choosing as simple assaying Happy Anniversity."

Your Anniversary at Garrard until 23rd March Monday - Friday 9,50am - 5 30pm. Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm

112 REGENT STREET | COLUMN TA DE TEL OF THE COST

GARRARD The Crown Jewellers

Secretary, to control numbers and to prevent overseas doctors from staying beyond a four or five-year training period. Talks between the two departments are already taking vear 2000

response to government spending restrictions is under severe threat from a rebellion within-

have a majority of only three our £30m. over the Liberal and Conservative opposition and at least two "moderates" on the ruling group have indicated that they will not support the measure. which could plunge the city into

After failing to gain extra money from the Government during a meeting with Mr Patrick Jenkin. Secretary of State for the Environment last sort were the right way to: illegal act by voting for an week, council leaders are plan- approach government he had a unlawful rate, to vote against ning to spend £30m above the Government's target without the sad misunderstanding of it." Government's target, without

weekend that he had been personally threatened during last week's meeting said yester-day: "The whole thing is designed to create confrontation with the Government and overthrow the Thatcher administration. They have never made any secret of that."

threatened him. Mr Jenkin said he was told: are going now. There will "Everyone is being too polite. I obviously come a time when want to tell you mate, that you young people will react." The 51 Labour councillors are for it if you do not give us

We will have such riots onthe streets. We will make it They are real threats. We will be stayed away from the meeting happen. It is not an idle threat. down outside your house. Mr could face being surcharged, as We will make it Jenkin. happen.

Mr Jenkin said yesterday: "My immediate reaction was simply to say to Mr Hatton that if he thought that threats of that human nature"...

Mr Jenkin, who said at the described the minister's allegations as "blatant lies". He said in a statement "The onlyviolence we know about is the violence being shown by Patrick Jenkin and the rest of the Tory Government against the people against those on the dole, those without houses and hopes for

The budget being planned by deputy leader of the city council "None of us spoke to him in the hard-left leadership of and a supporter of Militant threatening terms. What we said Liverpool City Council in Tendency as the person who was that if the Government Tendency as the person who was that if the Government continued along the lines they

> Looking ahead to the voting on the budjet on March 29. Mr -Jenkin said that, if it was passed councillors who abstained or well as those who supported the

"There is a duty, unless they can show good cause such as a scrious illness, on those faced with a proposal to commit an

Mrs Margaret Delaney, a Labour councillor planning not to support the proposed budjet, said: We should put the city through what the Government is telling us to do and let the wounds bleed. It is not until the people of the city have been put through mass redundancies and forced to pay high rates that they will realize what the Government is doing."

Fear of more insolvent councils

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

Several more local authorities could follow Liverpool into insolvency once the Government's rate-capping plans are enacted, according to an article published today in the journal of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Account-

Reagan faces mass

peace demonstration

its enormous cost, its damaging, fate of Saturday's decision by affect on Britain's conventional Berkshire County Council to

defence and the big increase in remove muisances and unlaw-Britain's nuclear capability it ful obstructions from any

Reagan's visit to raise publicly tents if they must, but we shall

(TACT).

ancy.
The article in Public Finance and Accountancy is bound to increase the City's unease over loans to councils. Its author. Mr Malcolm Grant, a Southampton University legal specialist, says that while councils cannot go bankrupt; they can default on loans. "The prospect of delay in

President Reagan is to face a

British peace movement when

he visits London on June 9.
It will be organized by the

Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-

ment and be supported by the

Anti Trident Campaign which was launched in Manchester at

take a view on unilateral

nuclear disarmament and aims

solely to prevent the Trident

system replacing Polaris sub-

marines in the 1990s because of

Britain's nuclear capability it

More than a thousand people representing 500 church, trade

union, political and peace groups attended its launch and

decided to use President

the weekend.

The Government's rates plans will give it strict control over councils' income but not over spending. The result is to increase the risk of default by local authorities, and not only by those wishing to make political capital out of it".

Both the institute and the Department of the Environment are studying the legal implications of Liverpool's proposed deficit budget.

The institute, the professional association of council finance officers, including the Liverpool city treasurer, has issued firm payment may in itself unsettle legal advice to its members that the financial markets", he if an officeial is ordered to carry writes.

out an unlawful act, the council

All the main political parties were represented at the confer-

ence, the Conservatives by the

unofficial fringe-group Tories

Against Cruise and Trident

Britain would be breaching

the non-proliferation treaty

with the Trident system,

Professor Michael Pentz, a vice-

Women peace campaigners

camped at the Greenham

Common cruise missile base

were deliant yesterday in the

county highway in the vacinity

of RAF Greenham Common on

which encampments may be

not go. They can take away our

sleep out in the open".

The women said: "We shall

chairman of CND, said.

would have repudiated his contract of employment and he should treat himself as dis-

So far Liverpool has done nothing illegal. It has simply ordered the printing of budgets for 1984-85 on the basis of existing services plus "known inescapable new commit-ments. But the council must make a rate for 1984-85 in the next 30 days and under the General Rate Act 1967 that rate should match its planned expenditure.

What the law does not say clearly is what happens if the Labour majority sets a rate insufficient to pay for its

Strength of sterling causes EEC concern

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

EEC agriculture ministers meet in Brussels today for what may be ther last opportunity to resolve this year's budget before the crucial six-monthly "sum-mit" meeting of heads of state. With a virtual price freeze on most products assured, the most contentious issue for the British

delegation will be the proposed revaluation, of the green The European Commission believes that its current valuation does not reflect the strength

of sterling in relation to most other EEC currencies. The effect of a revaluation would be to reduce farmers' incomes, making food exports less profitable and imports cheaper. Farmers' organizations are unanimously resisting the commission's proposal and have strong support from the Ministry of Agriculture.

But food manufacturers and consumer groups say that the present "artificially low" valuation amounts to a tax on imports putting an extra 4p a lb on bacon, 6p on butter, 5p on cheese and 2p on a dozen eggs.

Building threat

An EEC move to force the United Kingdom to levy valueadded tax on commercial and industrial property and on public building works could mean a £700m tax bill for builders and developers and put many jobs at risk, Mr John Heddle, Conservative MP for Mid-Staffordshire, said at the weekend (Christopher Warman

Mr Heddle, chairman of the Conservative parliamentary environment committee, is to raise the EEC Commission's threat in an adjournment debate on February 29. He has the support of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, the British Property Federation and leading City institutions.

He said the commission was threatening informally to chal-lenge the UK's VAT zero-rating on new industrial, commercial



Bridge yesterday after its closure for repairs. Diversions have been set up, but severe disruption in traffic is likely for some time (Photograph: John Manning).

Plea may go to Europe

plans to sue Scotland Yard for trespass and breach of copy-Mr Duncan Campbell, the New Statesman journalist whose papers were seized by police after he had a bicycle accident, may take the case to the European Commission on Human Rights as a breach of privacy (David Nicholson-Lord

Campbell already has

After the accident a fortnight ago police confiscated 140 documents as well as personal belongings. Special Branch officers later searched his north London house and seized another 53 documents.

Drug safety bans 'must be enforced'

Decisions by the Committee on Safety of Medicines to ban or limit the prescription of drugs must be more rigorously enforced. Mr Michal Meacher, Labour spokesman on social services, said yesterday.

His comments came after the committee, the Government's watchdog on drug safety, is understood ommended that GPs should no longer be allowed to prescribe the anti-arthritis drug phenylbutazone and that its prescription should be limited to hospital doctors and for one condition only - aukylosing spondylitie.

In a letter to Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr Meacher said the drug had caused some 460 deaths between 1963 and 1976, according to the com-mittee's own estimates, and that a million prescriptions had been dispensed in 1982 with an estimated death rate of between 20 and 25 a year.

Mr Meacher asked what guarantee there was that phe-

the Arc Young Masters tourna-ment at Westergate, west Sussex, saw many vigorous struggles as befits this event, which is notable for its mixture of young fighting chess and experienced grandmaster and master chess.

naster Tony Miles, who was leading when the round commenced with 41/2 out of 5, had a is and death game with the former British champion, Paul Littlewood, who eventually

triple tie for first place among Flear, Littlewood and Speelman with five points each. Equal fourth were Berg.

Labour jitters despite poll boost for Benn

By Anthony Bevius, Political Correspondent

election swings in recent years, there are still some signs of nervousness in the Labour

Yesterday's Harris Research Centre poll, published in The Observer, gave Mr Benn 53 per cent; Mr Max Payne, Liberal, 26 per cent; and Mr Nick Bourne. Conservative, 20 per cent. This excluded 15 per cent don't knows" and 5 per cent who refused to answer. The "don't knows" response

is high and there remains a risk that those could turn voters against Mr Benn at the last moment. There is also a danger that a late opinion poll might inflate Mr Payne's chances. When the Harris pollsters

asked people what they would do if the Liberals stood a chance of winning, with the Conserva-tives out of the running, the Chesterfield sample gave Mr 23.861. N 2005 Library 1.786.

Mr Tony Benn is expected to Payne 46 per cent, Mr Benn 38 romp home in the Chesterfield per cent, and Mr Bourne 16 per by-election on Thursday, after cent. Certainly. Mr Benn has a

an opinion poll yesterday which gave him a convincing 27 per cent lead over the Allianc-. But with a pattern of last-week by-Labour Secretary, lost his seat in the 1964 general election, he was rejected by the voters on a 9 per cent by-election swing to the Fories in an apparently safe Labour seat.

The electorate have also shown a traditional revulsion against parties which provoke unnecessary by-elections and Mr Eric Varley's unexpected departure so soon after the general election remains a puzzle,

Chesterfield's towards Mr Benn's political reputation is an additional complicating factor in the campaign. This is implicitly recognized by the Labour candidate's suggestion that people would be voting Labour and not Benn on Thursday. Mr Denis Healey will be Chesterfield tonight.

Inquiry on freedom of information likely

Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service is likely to investigate the desirability of freedom of information in

The committee's membership includes firm advocates of more open government drawn from all parties. Under its chairman, Mr Terrence Higgins, Conservative MP for Worthing and a former Treasury minister, the committee will decide whether to proceed after the Budget.

A comparable Congressional investigation in Washington in the 1960s paved the way for the first United States Freedom of Information Act in 1966, but no Commons select committee has yet examined the issue, al-though Mr Clement Freud's reached the committee stage in 1979. Information Bill

The Government would not velcome an inquiry into freedom of information by the Higgins committee. Ministers and permanent secretaries al-

The influential Commons ready fear the effect of the 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Information under the leadership of Mr Des Wilson.

To Whitehall's surprise, the Bill proposed by the 1984 campaign is relatively moderControl of the American

acour

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mere

Yun**d** i

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cell gro

ing gene in chick

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An indication of parliamen-tary opinion and the Govern-ment's Resistance to greater disclosure will come next week when Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, will introduce a freedom of information Bill in the Commons under the tenminute rule. Although it has no chance of success, the Governdefend the existing restrictions Mr Wilson said yesterday

that he would shortly name the former high-ranking civil sercampaign. officials of all ranks were also sympathetic to the cause. "The signals we have been receiving are by no means faint. You do not have to be an employee of GCHQ to make them out" he

Angry BA crew may step up strike campaign

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

British Airways cabin staff may step up their campaign of 24-hour strikes if the threat to stop their personal travel concessions for a year goes ahead. The company has also angered union leaders by effectively suspending some of the siewards and stewardesses for more than a month

Mr Mick Martin, a national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said he move could make the action

over pay much worse.

More than 30,000 passengers
were delayed on Friday and
Saturday because of the strike
by 1,000 crew members at Heathrow protesting at a wage offer which would give them a 4 per cent increase this year and 5 per cent next.

Mr Christopher Byron, the BA manager for cabin crews, warned his 4,500 staff by letter that any further action would mean withdrawal of their travel

Support for Ford stoppage on the wane

The threat of an indefinate stike at Ford's complex at Dagenham, Essex, seemed to be eceding yesterday

Reporter writes). Some sections of the 19,000 workforce will vote again this week on the strike which anion leaders claim has already been mandated by a mass meeting. proposed closure of the Thames Foundary at Dagenham.

It is thought that the 1,500. members of the Association of Scientific. Technical, and Management Staffs (ASTMS) will vote against the strike.

The staff section of the Transport and General Workers Union, and the Technical and Supervisory Section (TASS) of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, are expected to vote again. Employers and unions in the printing industry are to recommend acceptance of a new national wage agreement which will increase basic wages by up to £5.92 a week

Greater police role sought for Ulster

Continued from page one

The present strength of the RUC is 7,997 with a reserve of full and part-time members of 4,405 and already they police most of the province with the Army and UDR in a supporting Sir John Hermon, chief

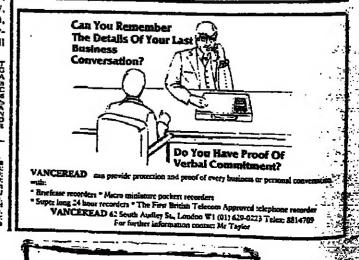
constable of the RUC, is understood to have asked earlier this year for an increase of between 250 and 500 in the establishment of the force which he describes as "extraordinary men doing an extraordinary job".

Running the RUC will cost an estimated £240m this year, with the 9.516-strong Army and 7.111 part and full-time members of the UDR costing a further £143m. The cost of any increase in the size of the RUC could be offset by a corresponding scaling-down of operations by the Army, UDR and police

The slowly growing acceptability of the RUC among Roman Catholics is seen as crucial, particularly in its determination to be seen to be enforcing the law fairly but with sensitivity.

Its role is increasingly being compared favourably with that of the UDR, which many nw accept will never be able to rid itself of charges of sectarianism or find acceptability among the minority community.

Screening of potential recruits to the RUC has been tightened as part of attempts to rid it of any sectarian elements, and Sir John Hermon, now the longest-serving chief constable since the troubles began, has been a tough disciplinarian, insisting on the highest stan-



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LONDON NEWYORK CENEVA Foretien salety one to populate the United Kingdom Men cere in the Society of Fine Art Anchonsers



Pipit power: Anthus hodgsoni and some of the ornothologists it attracted yesterday

Watchers flock to see bird

precision-tooled Japanese hardware was trained on an unassuming back garden in Bracknell, Berkshire, yesterday as for the fifth successive day bird-watchers tried to pin down the elusive Anthus hodgsoni, the Asian olive-backed pipit.

Chesterfield, in which case Mr Benn will win comfortably. But

it could happen. The Harris poll in *The Observer* vesterday suggested that the Liberal

instead of trailing as a poor second, if voters believed that

he stood a chance of winning

while the Conservative did not.

In other words, if the voters

thought there was going to be

Mr Benn knows this could

happen. That was why he was

so angry earlier in the cam-

paign with Mr Vincent Hanna

and the BBC Newsnight poll.

He must have feared that night

after night television would

show the Liberal catching up

on him, and the Tory vote

crumbling. It has not been like

that. But revealing that so far

there is not much of a trend

towards tactical voting, the opinion polls may be as

decisive at Chesterfield as they

were in the other direction at

In three-cornered by-elec-

tions, constituency polls have

become not just measurements

of voting intention today but an influence on the actual voting

Bermondsey a year ago.

tactical voting there would be.

Poll similarities

with Bermondsev

Inside the house. Mrs Margaret Parker, aged 29, made tea and coffee for the assembled ornithologists. 250 of whom have tramped through her doors. Outside, at the bottom of

binoculars and telephoto lenses

The centre of their attention, which should by now be haunting the forests and plains of Siberia, meanwhile, alter-nated protracted and well-nigh invisible skulks in the long grass with tail-wagging forays to a clump of Scots pine in the

Several thousand pounds of the garden, a score more immortalize Mr David Parker, prowled in a school playground, aged 31, with an entry in this year's British Birds record of rare sightings. They are apparently akin to its native habitat.

The olive-backed pipit has occasionally been sighted on the far western coast of Britain during autumn migration but particularly in late winter. The theory is that it was blown east Parkers' garden:
The trees are what attracted the pipit. which seems set to

The critical events in the Chesterfield by-election are not the speeches of the candidates, Commentary but the constituency opinion polls. The only way in which Labour could be defeated is by tactical voting, with sufficient Conservative supporters switching to the Liberal candidate to keep Mr Benn out. However, the only way in which tactical voting could take place in sufficient numbers is if the opinion polls reveal a trend of voting intention in that direction. One potential tactical voter encourages others.

The opinion polls tell us that this is not happening at

Geoffrey Smith

tomorrow. They have become Some people will undoubt-

edly regard this as a reason why they ought to be banned during election campaigns. I take a very different view. I believe the natural trend will be to increase the number of constituency polls that are published during general elections. There is no shortage of constituency polls at by-elections these days, or of national polls at general election. But constituency polls at generia elections are relatively few and depend upon the whim of the

If Type Tees Television had not commissioned MORI to conduct a poll in Stockton South during the last general election, Mr Ian Wriggles-worth might well not have held it for the SDP: he had a majority of only 102 votes. If somebody had com-

missioned a poll in Islington South, Mr George Cunning-

ham would surely have held it

media, although they can be

for the SDP. He lost to Labour by 363 votes, with the Con-servative winning nearly 10,000 votes in third place. If they had know it was going to be so close, some of those Conservative voters would have switched to Mr Cunningham in order to defeat Labour.

Telephone polls a serious possibility

If polls can be decisive in some scats, why do the parties not commission some constitu-ency polls themselves? The obstacle is finance. In Islington obstacle is finance. In Islington South, for example, each candidate was legally allowed to spend only £4,000 during the last election. MORI would have charged about £3,500 for a poll based on face-to-face interviews with 600 people, which is about the smallest course that it would repard as canvas that it would regard as reasonable. Unofficial polls, conducted

for example by academics with students as interviewers, would be much cheaper. But they would be unlikely to have the same electoral effect because voters are rightly sceptical of polls which are not conducted by established polling organizations. Telephone polis are a more serious possibility. Audience Selection would charge about £2,000 for a telephone poll of 500 people, which it would regard as acceptable. That is getting nearer to a managable figure.

Whether telephone polling is a satisfactory technique is a matter of some dispute within the piolession. However, one way or another - whether by commissioning a telephone poll, persuading a friendly newspaper to commission a poll itself, or by some other stratagem - I would expect the parties to see that there are more constituancy jpolls at the next general election.

nylbutazone would not con-tinue to be prescribed. Triple first tie in chess tournament From Harry Golombek The sixth and final round of

The international grand-

Since grandmaster Speelman won his game against young Stuart Conquest and international master G Flear won against G Lawton there was a

Davies, Martin, Miles and Nunn with four and a half points each. Next came Arkell, Britton, N Carr, Crawley, Crouch, Conquest, Hartston, Howell, Hebden, Kosten, Lawton, Norwich and Povah, all with four points each.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices
Augita Sch 29: Beiginn B fra 50: Canada
50: 75: Canada 19: Beiginn B fra 50: Canada
50: 75: Canada 19: Canad Courage of

SAS man

was kept

secret An SAS soldier who died in a gun battle with IRA men in

Dunloy, co Antrim, last week.

had been decorated for his

bravery in an IRA ambush

Sergeant Paul Oram, aged 26,

from Gomersal, West York-shire, was according to col-leagues, a "special kind of guy".

It is believed that he won the

Military Medal after a shooting

in the Brandywell area of

Londonderry at the height of

the 1981 hunger strike. Two

Provisional IRA men died and

a third was injured after Sergeant Oram's car was stopped by four masked men.

Sergeant Oram was in plain

"thes and driving alone when

the terrories overtook his car

A gun battle ensued and they

riddled his vehicle with shots.

His brown Opel car had at least

five bullet holes in n. and both

windows on the drivers side had

and forced him to stop.

three years ago.

'Rent-a-womb' schemes should be avoided BMA to advise doctors

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The British Medical Association is to recommend that posed ing "surrogate" mothers.

The association's stand comes as the first commercial by the test-tube baby technique. "surrogate" agency is proposing to start a "rent-a-womb" scheme for childless couples in Surrey, and as the governmentsummer. The committee is child. considering making the charg-

pected next month to approve advice from its central ethnical committee that doctors should not become involved in any procedure in which a woman bears a child for another woman and then hands it ove after

That should apply whether the treatment is done privately. where the mother who bears the child is paid a fee for her services, or even if it were to be attempted on the National Health Service with no fees

1.000ft to their deaths when an

avalanche crashed down on

them as they approached a 3.000ft summit in Snowdonia at

the weekend. Two other mem-

bers of the party, who were climbing the Black Ladders area

if the ice-covered Carneddau mountain, escaped with injuries

William Evans, aged 36, of

Combe Hay, Avon, and Mr

Alan Willcock, aged 40, of

Cookley, Kidderminster, of

Hereford and Worcester.

The dead men were Mr Brian

doctors should have no involve-ment with any scheme involve-ment with any scheme involvement with any scheme involv- artificial insemination, where the husband's sperm is inserted in the child-carrying women, or

In the latter case, the egg from the woman who cannot bear a child would be mixed in the laboratory with the husappointed Warnock committee band's sperm, and the resulting is preparing to make rec- embryo implanted in the ommendations on the issue this woman vaho is to carry the

That process offers the ing of fees for such a service advantage that the resulting the offspring genetically the child is genetically the offspring The BMA's council is ex- of the parents who are to bring it up, as opposed to a surrogate child produced by artificial insemination where half the genes will have come from the father, but half from the woman bearing the child. Both techniques are sur-

rounded by serious legal and ethical dilemmas, not least the question of to whom the child belongs if the mother who has borne it changes her mind about handing it over.

Dr John Dawson, head of the BMA's professional division, said yesterday: "The committee

thony Scott, of Redland Road,

Bristol, was taken to hospital in

Bangor with severe shock and

climbers were discovered as darkness was falling on Satur-

day night by another climbing

party who heard calls for help.

One of the party overook Mr

Wheeler on his way to get help

Operating in darkness with fine snow falling and sub-zero

temperatures making con-ditions dangerous, the Ogwen

Valley mountain rescue team

Mr Scott and the two dead

Avalanche kills two

in Snowdonia

Two climbers were hurled The other survivor, Mr An-

Mr Alan Wheeler of Thir- reached the scene more than

mere Crescent. Fleet, Hamp- four hours after the alarm had

shire, who fractured his ankle, been raised. A helicopter from

The committee is also op- leels strongly that doctors surrogate child, whether by artificial insemination, the testtube baby technique or by any

> "Once a woman is pregnant however, doctors would have an obvious duty to care for her and the baby,

Some have argued that surrogacy can offer hope of a child to a woman who cannot bear children, and that the testtube baby technique, by making product of its parents, even though another woman produces it, makes the technique cithcally more acceptable.
The BMA's ethnicl com-

milice, however, is not opposed to the test-tube baby technique being used to allow another woman to donate an egg to a woman whose ovaries no longer function, allowing her to pro-duce the child, That is seen as no different to the widely practised artificial insemination by donor, where donated sperm is used to make the wife pregnant when her husband is

Building

bricks

The London Brick Company

is planning to make bricks out

The announcement of a new

of straw, Jeremy Warner writes.

"super fletton" brick using chopped straw has been timed

in an attempt to persuade

shareholders to reject a £250m

takeover bid by Hanson Trust

which will be settled tomorrow.

The new brick, which is to

start production next year, is

said to have all the character-

istics of a high quality and

expensive non-fletton facing brick. However, the new brick

has the cost advantage of using

the rich fletton clay which "fires

itself while being baked allow-

Charles Maguire, aged 21, and George McBrearty, aged 23. from the Creggan area of Londonderry, died in the shooting, which the Provisional IRA said began after they persued and fired on the car of a "known SAS undercover" Sergeant. Oram's bravery remained a secret, as there was no public citation or royal investiture when he won the Military Medal, because of his from straw work in the Province.

Even after last week's shoot ng, and as the Provisional IRA hailed Declan Martin, aged 18, and Henry Hogan, aged 21, their two dead Dunloy volunteers, as "courageous and dedicated", the Army refused to give any details of his service.

The sergeant, who was married with a baby daughter, had explained his work by telling his family that he was "just doing a job for Maggie". He will be buried later this



Head start: Mr Len Sutton, of Pontefract, displaying some of the seventeenth century style armour helmets he is making for next month's three hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebrations of the American state of Maryland (Photograph: Andrew Varley).

Yearning for taste of roast beef

The consumer revolt that not be permissible because beef began with the Campaign for Real Ale and later turned to bread and cheese now looks like

spreading to beef.
The Meat and Livestock Commission will announce next week the results of an investigation, using consumer tasting panels, into the quality of beef from different types of

is beef, whatever breed of cattle it comes from. But many people feel that the British national dish is not what it was, and that, as much as its price, is why they are buying less of it.

The commission is concerned about inconsistency. Beef is now largely a by-product of dairy farming which has re-cently proved far more profit-The term "Real Beef" will able than beef production.

As a result, the dominant cattle strains in Britain are the black and white Friesian and Holstein. Both are admirable milk producers, but their male offspring, kept in indoor pens and fattened mainly on grain, do not measure up to our native grass-fed breeds when it comes to tenderness and flavour.

For this reason, big continen-tal bulls have found favour in recent years.

Poverty tax cuts

By David Nicholson-Lord

The low-paid are more heavily taxed in Britain than in any other EEC country, according to a report from the Low Pay Unit published today.

Greece; Denmark and Italy have lower tax thresholds than Britain but their starting rates are only 6. 14 and 18 per cent, compared with the UK's 30 per cent basic tax rate.

The report comes as the Chancellor is considering raising tax thresholds in the Budget by more than the inflation rate in an attempt to lift several hundred thousand people out of the "poverty trap" and increase the incentive to work.

The unit calls for the reintroduction of a reduced tax band, at 25 per cent, on the first £2,000 of income, coupled with a 33 per cent rise in personal allowances. It says that taxes have reached record levels under the Conservative Government, with cost of the Conservative impact falling on the worst-off.

Those earning more than £21,000 a year, three times the average wage, now pay less tax than in 1979 and taxes on wealth, such as capital transfer and capital gains tax, contribute a quarter less to the Exchequer. the reoptil, Setting Record Taxes

While a family on 10 times the average wage has had its tax bill cut by a quarter, the tax; burden on the low-paid has doubled. Of families considered poor enough to receive Family income Supplement. 85 per cent pay income tax. The comparable figure for those in the "poverty trap" in April 1978 was 62 per cent.

The unit suggests paying for its budget proposals by abolishing the ceiling on employee national insurance butions

An extra £250m could be recouped by allowing tax relief on mortage interest, retirement annuity premiums and employees' pension contributions only at the standard rate.

dragged himslef down the 22 Squadron, RAF Valley, took ing for substantial energy mountain- to raise the alarm. Mr Scott to hospital. Cancer team searches for next leap forward

By Thomas Prentice, Science Correspondent

scientists, whose significant and their receptors.

Waterfield and his colleagues new findings relating to len
This week, Dr Michael was, among many others, does announced earlier this month. is now preparing to search for a link with some forms of human

The team, led by members of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London, has established an important connextion between bormone-like substances called growth factors, which are necessary for normal cell growth, and cancer-producing genes, known as encogenes, in chickens. That discovery was described as "another leap forward in understanding the basis of cancer" by Nature, the scientific journal, which published the findings on February

The journal pointed out. however, that "a definite link to buman cancer remains elusive". It is that link which the team is now trying to find. A search of tissue samples of some human cancers will be started soon to look for possible

①

Normal cell

Virus

0

tells cell

recepto

Virus sends rogue signal to nucleus

An international team of defects in cell growth factors Waterfield, bead of the protein chemistry department at the

fund, will be in the United States to discuss the next phase of research with Dr Axel Ullrich, of the Genentech Laboratories in San Francisco. and Dr Joseph Schlessinger, of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

The scientists at Genentech are among the world's most highly skilled in genetic engineering, and they will play the leading role in the next stage of the joint research.

The study of chicken leu-kaemia revealed last December how an invading virus attached itself to chicken cells and "subverted" the nucleus with misleading information. This led the nucleus to make a receptor. defective growth which in turn sent "rogue" signals back. Instead of normal growth of new cells, the nucleus produced abnormal numbers of cells producing lenkaemia.

Normal cell reproduction

Leukaemia in chickens

O

Nucleus makes defective

receptor

Receptor receives growth factor

from another

Locked' receptor

and growth

nucleus to

O

growth signal

to nucleus

Defective receptor | Cell divides sends continuous | into cells

with defective

receptors...

in abnormal numbers

The question then facing Dr e sabversive proces occur in some human cancers without the influence of a virus? And, perhaps, a long way after that question has been auswered, if so, how and why does it occur in bumans?

The human body contains ten million, million cells, each with its own complex structure. Inside each cell is a nucleus, or control centre, containing the inherited message of life itself. That message, known as DNA, can be likened to a computer tape consisting of 30,000 million characters, or letters. Each cell modeus receives and transmits messages which determine normal growth, a little-understood through network which includes growth

factors and receptors, or "locks" and "keys". The main part of the next research phase, centred at Genentech, will be attempting to define the complete structure of a normal "lock".

Campaign to keep whisky **PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE** up to strength

Problems with the air conprevented ditioning system RECORD "THE **PUBLIC** OFFICE" at Kew from providing a service of records to readers last week.

KEW

It is likely that these problems will continue this week. Intending readers are advised to telephone Kew (01-876 3444) before making plans to visit the Office.

The Scotch Whisky Association is seeking a statutor; minimum 70 proof strength (40 per cent alcohol) for all whisky produced and bottled in Scotland. It beloves that low strength brands - some sold abroad are less than 30 per cent alcohol - are damaging whisky's image. (Our Agriculture Correspondent writes).

There is no law against watering down whisky, provided that the strength is stated on the label.

Mr Edward Butler, whose firm markets Highland Prince whisky (37.2m per cent alcohol) has said he will take the Government to court if it

introduces regulations. One difficulty with a minimum timit is that the British market would be open to imports of brands blended and diluted on the Continent, and in North America and Japan.

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Smoking in Britain: 1

Breaking the 'bizarre' tobacco habit

Britain die prematurely each year from smoking cigarettes. If the habit does not change, by the year 2000 another 1,700,000 people, equivalent to the combined populations of Birmingham and Glasgow, will have been killed by tobacco-related

Fortunately, the death toll "an avoidable holocaust", is unlikely to be so high. Smoking Will the trend continue? One is a dying habit which claims camp wonders how that trend huge, but declining numbers of

In the past three years, more how it ca than a million Britons have reversed? given up cigarettes, joining almost 10 million former smokers. Between 1972 and smokers. Between 19/2 and 1982, the proportion of adult males who smoke fell from 52 per cent to 38 per cent, while those of cigarettes in recent years. In 1974, 1,765 million-cell compared with 1,695

Although between 16 and 17 million adults smoke, they have been a minority since 1976, a peak year for cigarette con-sumption. Then, male smokers had on average 129 cigarettes a week, and women smokers an average of 101. In 1982, the figures were 121 for men, and 98 for women.

Sales of cigarettes fell from 130,500 million to 102,000

One of the more tantalising

pleasures of rural life in the Suffolk village of Bildeston for

the past 30 years has been to

then withdraw to the saloon bar

in an adjoining room and order a drink. For Barclays, the only

bank in the village, rents a room at the King's Head public

Unhappily, the hostelry

closed three weeks ago and is up for sale. And now the bank,

which opens for two bours every Friday, proposes to close its anusual sub-branch. There

Boost for

television

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

A revolutionary method of

sending and receiving television

pictures by satellite has been developed by West Country scientists and will allow two or

three times as many signals to be sent on the same satellite

channel as would have been

possible using other techniques.
The findings are expected to transform the economics of

satellite television, according to Dr Martin Tomlinson, head of

Communications Engineering

at Plymouth Polytechnic, who has led the research group. The patents are held by the

polytechnic although the re-search has been funded by an

undisclosed American high-

technology company.
The idea was presented to the

government committee study-ing satellite television, led by Sir

Anthony Part whose report

recommending another system was published 18 months ago.

The Plymouth satellite project

was then only theoretical. A

working model has been devel-

oped in the past nine months at a cost of £100.000 and was put

through its final paces on

Using a video disc player as the scource of the television

signal, the picture was success-

fully beamed to and received

back from the Nato satellite III.1

The technique can be used

cither by cable television

operators sending their chan-

nels by satellite or by the

operators of a direct broadcast-

ing satellite transmitting pic-

in theory, the Plymouth

project could reduce to a third

some of the costs of satellite

tures to home.

satellite *

find a queue at the bank.

The Royal College of Phys. Wednesday has been designated "National No Smoking sicians said two months ago" Wednesday has been designated "National No Smoking that at least 100,000 people in Day" by organizations including the Health Education that at least 100,000 people in Day" by organizations including the Health Education Smokers will be Council and British Medical Association. Smokers will be encouraged to stop the habit, at least for a day. But as times in succession between Thomson Prentice, Our Science Correspondent, reports, in 1974 and 1977, and sales the first of a three-part series, smoking is declining. He emphasis explains why, and examines some likely developments.

fessions and tobacco industry is: smoke-free society. can be encouraged and accelerated? While the othe questions how it can be checked, if not

Mr Mike Daube, senior lecturer in health education at

switch to small cigars run almost the same risk. Research has indicated that most such smokers inhale cigar smoke which has a higher tar content. Long-term cigar smokers, however, tead not to inhale and ingest less tar than an average

Bank draught: Mr Roy Ashford outside the Kings Head bank (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Last orders at village bank

By Michael Horsnell

Bildeston, but for many vil-

lagers the bank's closure will

Its demise is an unusual

example of the kind of loss of

rural services which worries the Council for the Protection of

The branch, staffed by two cashiers on a rota basis from

the Hadleigh branch four miles

away, will close on March 16, leaving its 50 to 100 customers

high and dry because there are

Mr Nigel Downing, a local

Papers' decision to name

Decisions by the Daily Mail children in the borough coun-

and The Mail on Sunday to cit's care without its consent, name two children at the centre and was inimical to the

foster children upheld

of a dispute between their foster children's interests.

names and photographs of two view, upset the children.

spokesman for Barclays, said the lease on the King's Head premises was expiring and no

were supported by the Press

uphold complaints by the London Borough of Croydon that it was improper of the

newspapers to publish the

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Doctors who conduct inti-

mate searches of people for

evidence of an offence will risk

being disciplined by the General

ation, which is opposed to such

searches by doctors, will issue guidance to them when the

Police and Crininal Evidence

Bill becomes law. If a search is

not ethical, the doctor could be

Doctors will, however, be

able to search for weapons. The

bill authorizes an intimate

search, not for evidence, but for

articles which might be used to

cause physical injury while the

arrested person is in custody. Police officers of the same sex

can carry out the search if one

by a doctor is considered not to

statement from Mr Douglas

indicate a loophole in the law.

If a drug concealed was a

dangerous one, it might fall

within the scope of the Bill as

drafted, he said during the Bill's

reported to the GMC.

be practicable.

The British Medical Associ-

Medical Council (GMC).

The Press Council did not

Council vesterday.

no buses to Hadleigh.

ean hardship.

Rural England.

"Eventually it will be impossnumbers as a result. "It will seem as bizare and useless a habit as we now

consider the bleeding of people

with leeches to have been a

couple of centuries ago." Cigarette smoking a habit equired by the British from the Turks during the Crimean War, grew in popularity at the end of the Victorian era. By the end of the First World War more

cigarettes were sold than pipe

Few women smoked before the Second World War, but by 1956, 42 per cent had taken up cigarettes. It was in the early 1950s that the first evidence of the health hazards of smoking

suitable alternative accom

dation could be found Mrs Margaret Middlehurst,

aged 27, a mother of two young children, does not have a car

drive any more, he has no idea

what alternative arrangements he will make. "It's very sad",

The newspapers published

Barnardo's home after their

Mr Hurd: Drugs loophole.

sponding to pressure from

Conservative backbenchers who

said that the Bill could become

a charter for drug traffickers.

finance IRA terrorism in

would look again at the Bill's

wording to see if it covered

His statement appears to

microditionators.

But a new dilemma for Drugs are also smuggled in doctors has been created by a body orifices - as currency to

Home Office, which appears to Mr Hurd also said that he

committee stage. He was re- open the way to intimate

Hurd. Minister of State at the Britain, they-say.

The decline of smoking, which began in the 1970s can be explained by several factors. Taxation was increased five

The emphasis on health

explains why, and examines some likely developments.

hazards became much more emphatic. The Royal College of Physicians issued its initial by 2010, leas than 10 per cent of -warning report in 1965; ciga-The crucial question being adults will smoke and Britain rette advertisements were banwhich the college described as examined by the health pro- will be "very close to being a ned from television in 1965; the ollege issued its second report Eventually it will be imposs- in 1971. It then set up Action on ible for future generations to Smoking and Health (ASH) comprehend that millions of us which has grown in influence smoked, knowing that we risked ever since, working closely with and suffered fatal disease in vast organizations such as the Health Education Council and the Scottish Health Education

> The decline has coincided with, and been assisted by, growing public consciousness of

> The tobacco industry feels has been punished enough. I spends more than £100 a year in Britain on advertising sales promotions and sports and arts sponsorship. It contributed almost £4,000m in tobacco taxes in 1981.

A fierce propaganda war is being fought by both sides. In the words of one health expect. "Britain has become the major battlefied and the outcome will

backed

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspond The broadening of sixth-form

that the Government is committed to retaining A levels but suggests that 18-year-olds could also take I levels, worth roughly

that the A level curriculum is too narrow and that British students specialize too early, missing out completely on either arts or sciences after the age of 16. Sixth-formers taking arts A levels could balance these with an I level in science, or

children, does not have a car and expects to have to travel the 15 miles to Ipswich by bus (return fare £1). "It's going to be horrendous", she said. Mr Roy Ashford, aged 89, from nearby Lindsey, a retired accountant who has banked with Barclays for 70 years, has protested to the Hadleigh branch manager. Unable to drive any more, he has no idea get far very quickly.

schools could lay on the extra I level courses. The consultative document will ask schools whether it is practicable for sixth forms with fewer than 120

There appears to be little doubt that the new examination would take off in large schools The concern of the univer-

by Joseph

curricula by new "I level" intermediate examinations to be taken in conjunction with A levels will be proposed in a consultative document to be published soon by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for

half an A level. Sir Keith has been persuaded

vice versa.
Intermediate level examinations have been mooted before. A consultative paper Examinations 16-18, was pub lished by the Department of Education and Science when Mr Mark Carlisle was Secretary of State in 1980 after a proposal from the discredited and now defunct Schools Council. Sir Keith took over the job the next

Four years ago it met with a reasonably positive response. The feeling now is that the idea has finally arrived. Private soundings by department officials have shown the universities to be more favourably disposed than might be imagined.

The universities would have to be mindful of whether

with large sixth forms.

New exam

The document, which is expected before Easter, will say

The universities would be the real stumbling block to the limited reform being proposed by the Government. Unless admissions officers could be persuaded to set one or two I levels as an entry requirement in addition to or in place of an A level, the idea is unlikely to

pupils to provide I levels.

sities is a familiar one, whether

reports which said that the children were moved to a Dr a broadening of the sixth form Croydon social services depart-ment over therapy sessions enough depth to prepare sixth which, in the foster parents' formers for a three-year degree **Doctors' dilemma on searches**

police to judge if they might be used in custody and their effect,

The doctor's dilemma would

be in deciding when the person su pected of concealing a dangerous drug intended to use

it. If it was intended for use

during custody, the search could be ethical; if it was intended for

future use, the doctor could be

intimate searches should be

practitioners.

However, the BMA told The

Times that there would be a risk

of injury to a suspect, particu-

larly if struggling, as a result of a clumsy search by someone not

The restrictions imposed by

the Bill do not, however, cover

customs officers at airports, ports, or in a dock area, who

operate under separate legis-

ation. Intimate searches, al-

though stated to be rare, are

made by officers of the same sex as the suspect. In Northern

Ireland, and person travelling

from or to any place on or

beyond the boundary can be

properly qualified.

carried out by qualified medical

The BMA believes that all

if taken, could be injurious.

Portuguese | find fake port hard to swallow

From Martha de la Cal Lisbon

Wines of inferior quality or table wines are being produced and sold in Spain by about 60 companies illogally using the trademark of Portuguese port wine, according to the Ministry of Trade and Tourism here.

The Spanish "port" pro-ducers are a varied lot. At one time they included the Discalced Carmelites, who market their products under the name of Carmelitano Port until they were advised it was illegal and shut down. The Spanish bottles look

genuine but lack the special seal attached to bottles or real port produced in Portugal for centuries in the Dours valley round the city of Oporto.

Under a 1972 agreement Spain is required to import already bottled port with the special seal attached in Portugal. Spanish producers are not allowed to use the trade name "port" on their bottles of wine. as they have been doing.

"We are suffering heavy losses because of this", said a Portuguese diplomat. Spanish producers have tourists who come to Spain each year and sell them inferior

Portugal lodged many diplo-matic protests over the use of the trademark, but Spain took little action to stop it. In 1983 the Portuguese Port Wine Institute took the case to the International Court in The

countries met in Lisbon recently and came to an agreement under which Spain promised to stamp out the sale of false port. Companies caught labelling their wine as port would be fined and their identities made public.

Spain imported only 2,000 hectolitres (44,000 gallons) of genuine port wine from Portugal in 1983 - a small drop of the total 582,444 hectolitres exported by Portugal. Portugal's exports depend heavily on port wine, which brought in £70m in foreign exchange in 1983.

Many other countries, in-cluding China, are making their own "port" or mixing genuine port imported from Portugal with inferior wine to make the product cheaper. The Trade Ministry claimed

some companies in The Netherlands, Belgimm and Denmark, with which Portugal has bilateral agreements to protect their trademarks, are falsifying imported port. "We have detected this by analysing samples of port sold in those countries", the Commerce Ministry said.

Hopes rise in Hongkong as British officials meet

Sir Edward Youde, the guarantee to allow the territory Governor of Hongkong, conferred here yesterday with senior British officials amid signs that negotiations with China over the territory's future were going better than expected.

Sir Richard Evans, the British ambassador to China, and Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office with responsibility for Hong-kong affairs, had confidential talks with Sir Edward yesterday morning. Several Hongkong government officials, including Sir Philip Haddon-Cave, the Chief Secretary, also attended.

Asked whether this conference marked distinct progress towards an outline agreement. an informed source said: "A general agreement can reached without necessarily being viewed as no more than an interim agreement.

The source indicated that many technical questions and matters of detail remained to be sorted out, but added: "As in commercial negotiations, the hardest bits can be left till the The fundamental bargain

struck by Britain and China is evidently on the lines that Britain will recognize Chinese sovereignty and right of ad-ministration of Hongkong Kowloon and the New Territories from July 1, 1997.

to continue with its capitalist system, British-based laws and free and easy life style for 50 years from 1997 though vice and gambling may be repressed more thoroughly than at pre-

This has been promised many times by high Chinese officials, though it is impossible to foresee what the Chinese Government of the twenty-first century will make of the agreements of its predecessors in the 1980s.

Influential local personalities and business leaders are largely agreed that Hongkong is being promised the best deal it could hope for, in view of the expiry of the lease on the economically vital New Territories, leased to Britain by the Manchu court in Peking in 1898. Mosi controversial are likely

to be the means whereby the Government of Hongkong can be gradually made more directly responsible to the population by holding elections to key bodies. especially the legislative Council. Chinese and British views on the functions of elections could easily clash.

The Chinese proposal is to give Hongkong internal autonomy, with authority wielded by elected representatives of the local people, 99 per cent of whom are Chinese, but only if they are approved by Peking:

This is the halfway to saying that elections in Hongkong after its reversion to Chinese sovereignty may be as perfunctory and irrelevant as the election held in China for appointments to administrative organs other than the Communist Party.

Elections held in Hongkong under British supervision in the period up to 1997 would have to be more liberal than those on the mainland, if only because of Britain's own parliamentary tradition and its previous experience of the decolonization process.

The latest proposal form bringing the sovereignty issue before the general public is for an open debate in the Legislative Council about the terms of the 1997 settlement. Since no? Legislative Council members are at present elected but are chosen either Ex Officio or atthe discretion of the Governor. the debate is unlikely to be controversial.

system - at present confined to the urban council and district boards dealing with low-level administrative matters - is extended to affect the Legislat ive Council, or even the all-powerful Executive Council, a could be introduced into this notoriously apolitical society.

Los Angeles playground killer had previous gun conviction

Los Angeles

The ultimate parental nightmare that saw a gunman take potshots at helpless children in a schoolyard over the weekend should never have been allowed to happen, charged parents and friends of the murdered girl and the 13 others wounded on Friday night in a Los Angeles

When the shooting was over Shala Eubanks, aged 10, was dead 13 others were injured by gunfire which climaxed with the suicide of the suiper, Tyrone Mitchell, aged 28.
Mitchell, whose father, mother and four of his five

sisters died with more than 900 others in the Rev Jim Jones mass suicides in Guyana five years ago, had a long history of mental illness, said friends. Mitchell's uncle Mr Willie

Lee, said his nephew was allowed to own a gun. "And when we complained to police," he said, "we were told they couldn't do anything about it until he used it. Well, now he's used it," he said. "This should never have been allowed to happen, never."
Even Los Angeles police



turned his gun

deputy Chief Lew Ritter admitted: "Many officers have dealt with him (Mitchell) before. He is a well-known suspect and has a history of being involved with drugs, particularly PCP (the hallucinogenic drug known as Angel Dust).
Mr Ritter admited that

Mitchell was known to local police for his irrational behaviour. Only recently, said



The killer: Tyrone Mitchell, The Victim: Shala Eubanks, 10, who died in a playground.

Mitchell's uncle, his nephew three shots into the air. He was fined \$200 and put on probation. On another occasion, said neighbours, Mitchell fired his gun at aeropines at they came into land at Los Angeles airport

Tyrone had a short fuse." said a neighbour. "he could go off at any time."

Malaysian leader seeks to expel partner for supporting sultans

constitutional crisis continues. Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister, wants a coalition partner expelled for not supporting his moves last August to curb the powers of the nine hereditary rulers.

His party executive backed him at the weekend, although most heard of his intention last Monday. The 11 members of the ruling National Front coalition are technically equals and can be expelled only if all agree. But, in practice, the United Malays National Organisation (UMNO) dominates the front, as it does the Government. And what UMNO wants, UMNO almost always gets.

It is almost certain that on April 15 the United Sabah National Organization (USNO) of Tun Mustapha, the colourful former Chief Minister of Sabah. will be expelled when the front executive meets in Labuan. According to Datuk Seri

Canberra steers

have the final say on whether

they can use dry dock facilities.

The key passage in the guide-lines from the Defence Minister Mr Gordon Scholes, said requests for the use of a dry

dock "will have to be con-

sidered on their own merits.

taking into account technical

and safety factors, and the

strategic and operational cir-

cumstances obtaining at the

weeks of controversy after HMS

Invincible was refused access to

a Naval dry dock in Sydney

were adopted after talks with

the US and Britain whose

governments have a policy of

neither confirming nor denying

the pressure of nuclear wea-

pons. We accept the reasons for

"Australia would not in any

way endanger the safety of any

allied of friendly ship or crew in

need of access to Australian

Mr Scholes said the guidlines

vesterday.

time".

that policy.

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kaula Lumpur The fallout from Malaysia's Mahathir, USNO leaders met diplomatic post. But he refused onstitutional crisis continues, the Sultan of Johore, since and was charged and jailed for Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Moha-elected King, in Singapore corruption and criminal breach during the constitutional crisis and organized a petition and challenge in the courts.

Another charge against
USNO was that it opposed

plans to integrate Labuan as a federal territory. The move was initiated by USNO's arch-enemy, Datuk Harris Salleh, the Sabah Chief Minister, but it has not been passed by Parliament or the Sabah State Assembly. The transfer of power, however, has been fixed for April 16.

Malasia's leaders, whether King, Sultan or Prime Minister, brook no dissent in typical feudal fashion, and advisers who criticize, or challenge, are quickly eased out. When rumours spread in 1974, that Datuk Harum Idris,

then Selangor Mentir Besar (chief minister), might challenge Tun Abdul Razak, the Prime

of trust. Now there are reports that Datuk Harum could challenge Datuk Seri Mahathir for the UMNO leadership in May, Datuk Seri Mahathir himseld was expelled in 1969 for critizing the Government.

But his moves against those partners opposed to the curb on the rulers' powers is another indication that everyone is anxious to see how relations are between Sultan Mahmood Iskandar of Johore and the Prime Minister.

UMNO, the National Front and Datuk Seri Mahathir, himself, have not publicly welcomed the Sultan's election as King earlier this month, an unusual lapse in a country known for its effusive expressions of loyalty to its rulers.
The expulsion of USNO de-Minister, for the UMNO monstrates that the bitterness leadership, he was offered a still rankles.

lighter controls on Australian secret service

From Tony Duboudin
Melbourne

The Australian Security Intelligence Organization (ASIO) at to be more tightly controlled. under changes announced at the weekend by Senator Gareth

Evans, the Attorney General.

The changes are designed to improve the flow of information. mation between Asio and the government and follow the release of the first report by the Hope Royal Commission into the country's security services.

Under the changes, the Prime Minister and the Attorney General will be briefed from the outset about any espionage investigation. Asio will also have to make detailed sub-missions to the federal Cabinet's national and international security committee.

The Attorney General will have full access to files in matters of security concern, and Asio will also be required to brief the Attorney General and his department regularly.

Workers split over anti-inflation package

new course Socialist blow to Italian unions after Invincible Canberra (Reuter) - Friendly From John Earle, Rome searches for dangerous drugs, since it could be difficult for warships will not have to declare whether they are carry-

Italy's trade union leaders suffered serious defeat last week ing nuclear weapons when they visit Australian ports under policy guid elines announced which split their movement after presenting a united front towards employers and government for 12 years. But the Government will

The three confederations which claim to represent eight million out of 14 million system will take 224,000 lire workers divided in their response to a government decree cutting the system of automatic wage indexing. It was opposed by the Communist majority in the biggest confederation, CGIL with more than four million members.

But CGIL's Socialist minority and the other two confederations - the Catholic CISL, with more then two million members, and the Socialist-Republican-Social

rent freeze, temporary price limits on certain basic articles the cost of money.

Democrat UIL with 1.5 million members - accepted the cut as part of an anti-inflation pack-Other features in the package include promises of a one-year

Signor Bettino Craxi's

and services, improved family allowances, new jobs in the South, more severe measures against tax evasion, and a fall in

Government claims that the package will help to reduce inflation from nearly 15 per cent last year to 10 per cent this year, and then to 7 per cent and 5 per cent in successive years.

year, CISL and UIL maintain that this loss in purchasing power will be more than made up by other elements in the The cuts, which take effect immediately, have brought protest demonstrations in fac-

torics and city centres throughout the country and disruption to rail and air traffic. Blows and scuffles habe been reported among shop slewards from different confederations. CGIL's Communist leaders say this is a spontaneous reaction from workers who already took a cut in the wage index system under what

proved a disappointing anti-

inflation package agreed by the unions, empoyers and a previous coalition government on January 22 last year. The others maintain that this Communist Party, which promises all-out opposition when the decrees embodying most of the measures are debated in Parlia-

Signor Giorgio Benvenuto 1 the Socialist secretary-general of UIL. Says personal relations at confederations have remained 1 good, even if the movement as a whole is in disarray and relations on the shop floor are bad. He promises that hisconfederation will be active in promoting new rules for the game, to enable us to live; together".

There was, in his view, no real alternative to accepting the Government's anti-inflation package. Street demonstration swould be counter-productive. There was no point in "bringing" half a million people to Rome just to shout against inflation".

He believed that the Communist party's support for the protests would be be leave it politically isolated from all the other parties,

If there are no ambushes and defections in parliament from his coalition allies, Signor Creat reaction has been manipulated should be able to get its for political reasons by the package of measures into law.

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M Opinio

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MARES LON (Chard firing peol within thes many faith died of can has been so p. vont cot

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Duringt us-and for may send to

plastered across the front.

last US troops sailing out sea.

plastic sheets that were dutifully

paraded before a beaming Abu Mustapha. The scavengers were at work across the bunkers and

sandbagged emplacements even before the last Marines had left

the beach. They came out of the ground, out of the man-made-

shell-proof holes, with old chairs and boxes of dehydrated

food and mattresses and Ameri-

can milk, ignoring the two beautifully groomed sad old dogs which lay panting in the sun by a bunker labelled "Hotel Company"

Company", waiting for their faithless masters to return,

Stars and Stripes, a million and

a half sandbags, some empty beer cans and the words

Bronx-Manhattan-New Jer-

bequeathed to Lebanon yester-

seek West

Bank unity

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem

Palestinians under Israeli occupation will exert strong pressure

on King Husain of Jordan and

Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to reach agreement on a

Amman yesterday after nearly a

In a move of great potential significance for the deadlocked peace process. Mr Arafat ar-

rived in the Jordanian capital for the first time since talks

between the two leaders collapsed last April under bitter Syrian and Libyan opposition.

He was greeted at the airport by Mr Ahmed Obeidat, the Prime

Minister, and later had his first

ing Egypt. Iraq, the PLO and possibly Saudi Arabia, which might be capable of devising a

joint plan for negotiations with

Any such move would increase pressure on the United States to try to persuade Israel to soften its stand over the

It is understood that about 80 prominent Palestinians including Mr Elias Freij, the Mayor of Bethlehem. Mr Rashad as-Shawa the deposed Mayor of Gaza and Mr Abu Zalef, owner

of the largest Arabic-language

newspaper in annexed East Jeruslame, have signed a pet-ition urging the King and Mr Arafat to coordinate their stand

occupied West Bank.

Although fraught with diffi-

meeting with the King.

Leaders of the 1.3 million

Palestinians | Avalanches

coordinated strategy during them on Saturday, French their talks, which resumed in police said.

culties, the renewed talks are seen as strengthening the possibility of the emergence of a dead in Tehran in what is

identity

writes).

There were old copies of

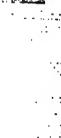


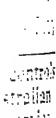






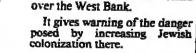












No winner in lorry dispute

Mitterrand rides out drivers' challenge

explosion was the blocking of the Alpine passes into Italy caused by the Italian customs

Opinion differs in France over who, if anyone, won the lorry drivers' blockade, but not even the far right has gone as far as some of the British press in portraying it as a dramatic prelude to the Government's

The lorry dispute was addirectly aimed at President – introduced under resource.

Mitterrand's Government, Giscard d'Estaing – and the high tax on diesel fuel, which Government had The lorry dispute was not believed that railway transport the present Government had had been favoured under the Socialists at the expense of road transport, which accounts for 50 per cent of the nation's freight haulage. The drivers themselves insisted that their action was

The spark which set off the

ST JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARE STREET, HACKNEY

LONDON E8, 4SA. (Charity Reg. No. 251525)

Since 1905 over 26,000 suffering people have found peace within these walls. They were of many faiths and most of them died of cancer.

During those 79 years our care has been sustained and inspired by your constant support. We thank you for your trust in

us – and for any donation you yet may send for the comfort of those we gladly serve. Sister Superior.

Scavengers fall on the garbage of a retreating army Abu Mustapha inherited does not tell you much about America's land base in Lebanon them. For the Marines were yesterday. A burly man with a decent young men for the most

huge black beard and the smile part, very young desperate to of a giant, he drove through the rusting metal barrier of the world to which their abandoned Marines head- President had sent them. quarters in a stolen Lebanese Army personnel carrier with a They shrugged when you picture of Imam Moussa Sadr

asked them what they thought had gone wrong. Some said it He is a 26-year-old Baalbek man whose Shia Muslim miliwas the Lebanese Army. They could not understand how tiamen actually saluted him when he turned to look at the soldiers would refuse to obey orders. "It just didn't work out", one said. "We're here to stop anyone taking over", be shouted. "Welcome." Sic transit gloria. The first thing they found were the body bags left behind by the American, heavy green plastic sheets that were distibility.

Staff Sergeant Jerry Elokonich, who turned out to be the very last Marine to leave, was quite whimsical. "We did our job", he said, "and you see that surf down there? That tells it

Not quite, for there were ghosts left behind around the Marine perimeter. Without memorial, the Americans left a broken concrete platform beside the airport all that remains of that dreadful day in October when 241 Marines showed Americans how bloody was their travail in Lebanon, slaughtered by enemies who longed to see Mr Reagan's Army leave.

Up on the hills behind the remnants of that Army yester-day, a phosphorous shell ex-ploded like a memento, a fluffy white cloud that drifted cynically along the mountain ridge to remind the Americans of the war they failed to stop. Their sey spray-painted on a wall, militia enemies had surrounded them in the last days. Where were their enemies now?

The American Navy found Perhaps the rubbish that some an hour after the last retreating armies leave behind Marines were at sea. They

kill six

climbers

skiers, five French and one

Spanish, were reported killed over the weekend in the French

Alps and the Andorran Pyre-

The French skiers died when

town of Chamrousse engulfed

In Andorra, three Spanish skiers were swept away by an

avalanche yesterday at the Pic du Blas de l'Estany near the French border, Andorran police

Two of the men dug them-selves out but the third had

stopped breathing by the time

Briton shot dead

The Foreign Office confirmed

thought to be a case of mistaken

The man is said to have been

murdered when he was leaving home in the morning during the

Paris. (AFP)-The city of Paris is to build a special garden for the blind, to be filled with strong-scented plants and Braille plaques identifying them, city officials announced.

Ghana's needs

Accra, (Reuter) - Ghana needs 620,000 tonnes of food

this year just to ensure bare survival, government leaders have told diplomats and aid

agencies in Accra, the Ghana

officials' dispute, and the long

delays in customs clearance on

both sides of the border. In

addition, there were long-stand-

ing grievances over rigid con-trols on drivers' working hours

already undertaken to cut by

not good for the Government's image, and there was a moment

a week ago, after the police and Army had been sent in to clear

the juggernauts blocking access to the Mont Blanc tunnel, when

it looked as if things could turn

But the Government soon

realised that force was not going to be the best way to settle the

It may have adopted the

wrong tactics at first, but it was

caught unawares, like everyone

else. No one had seen this explosion coming, not even the lorry drivers. On the whole, the

Government seems to have managed a difficult situation reasonably well,

The dispute ended, thanks more to the cold, discomfort,

and divisions among the drivers

than to the Government's brilliance. Concessions were

made: more fundamental de-

mands will be discussed in talks starting today. But there seems no clear winner of loser.

Naturally, the dispute was

half by 1985.

newagency said.

(Henry

rescuers arrived.

in Tehran

Garden for the blind

Grenoble (Reuter) -



Last in waves: Goodbye to Beirut from a group of US marines wading to a landing craft.

brought the old battleship New Jersey leeward to the shore for one last, long bombardment, to the astonishment of the Lebanese basking along the beach.
What they were firing at high up
in the mountains, noone
seemed to know but it had no effect on the Shia Muslim militiamen who calmly drove into the last American bastion on the tide-line and hoisted a green Islamic flag where the Stars and Stripes had been

lowered so few hours before. Thus the Americans left yesterday, their last boats trailing a wake through the green water to the sound of gunfire. They came, they saw and they went away again, not with a whimper but a bang.

Israel to continue Lebanon bombing

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

Isreal yesterday served notice that its forces in Lebanon would remain on the Awali river line for the present and would continue the controversial armoured patrols and aerial bombardments in areas they evacuated last year to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from returning there.

Briefing the media after the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, Mr Dan Meridor, the Cabinet secretary, said that discussions about Lebanon commenced two weeks ago had been concluded. "Various ideas

were discussed and the Cabinet did not see fit to adopt operative decisions. Isreal will contiune its current policies in Lebanon," he stated,

Details of the discussion were kept secret as the meeting was described as session of the ministerial security committee. However, a report in the newspaper Haaret: before the meeting claimed that five ministers included Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, had planned to oppose the stepped up patrols and air raids, which they claimed caused unnecessary complications,

risked Israeli casualties and hurt the country's image abroad,

The official statement implied that this thinking was rejected by the Cabinet.

Sources say the Government was awaiting clarification of the fate of the May .17, 1983, agreement with the Lebauese Government which provides for coordination between the two countries on security arrangements. If the Gemayel Government abrogates the agreement, as seems probable, the Israelis will be released from their committment and will look to their own security

41-month long Gulf war

Iran fails to break costly stalemate

By Hazhir Teimourian

had failed to achieve a military breakthrough in its 41-month war with Iraq, and thus the stalemate that has cost hundreds of thousands of lives on both sides continued.

Iran's new attacks, which were launched in three places. were concentrated in the southern and middle sectors of the two countries' common border, to the north-west of the Iraqi port of Basra and opposite the Iranian town of Dehloran, 150 miles to the north.

Iran claimed that its forces

had penetrated 15 miles inside Iraqi territory and had wiped out much of Iraq's 19th Infantry Division, while Iraq claimed that it had repulsed the latest Iranian assaults. According to Iranian military communiques broadcast over Tehran radio. some 7.000 Iraqi troops had died during the fighting of the past seven days, which had been amongst the heaviest of the whole war. The Iraqis, for their part, claimed 14,500 Iranian deed a claim which was dead, a claim which was reported to be much exaggerated in the opinion of reliable observers in Tehran.

The Iranians dropped earlier claims that they had captured the town of Al Qurah, to the north of Basra, which was found to be safely in Iraqi hands on

After claims and counter- their forces had consolidated claims from Tehran and Bag-had throughout the weekend, islands in the marshlands of it seemed last night that Iran southern Iraq which they had captured in the earliest phase of their latest offensive.

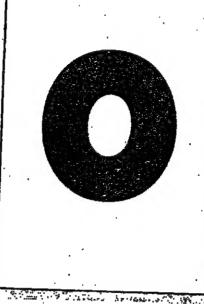
Further Iranian attacks were hinted at in Tehran yesterday in a broadcast speech by the Speaker of the Mailis (parliament), Mr Hashemi Rafsanjani,

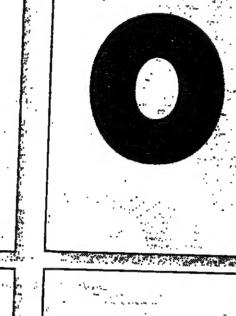
For the first time over the past three years, the Iraqi Air Force was said to have carried our widespread ground attacks in defence of Iraqi troops. It also bombed a number of Iraqian towns, including the Iranian towns, including the Iranian Kurdish centre of Mahabad near the northern sector of the front, where 15 civilians were proposed killed. civilians were reported killed.

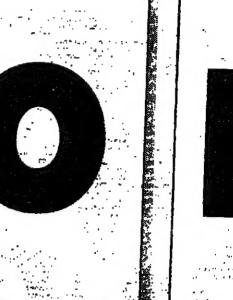
Other developments included a renewing of support for Iraq's war effort by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who personally telephoned President Saddam Hussain of Iraq, the execution in Tehran of 10 military members of the Tudeh Com-munist Party of Iran, including the former commander of the Iranian Navy. Captain Bahram Afzali, and a tilt in Soviet propaganda towards Iraq.

In a Soviet television programme on Saturday, a commentator said that Iran's Islamic leadership had eliminated all opposition and halted social reforms. The commentator did not refer to iraq's Friday. However, they said domestic politics.



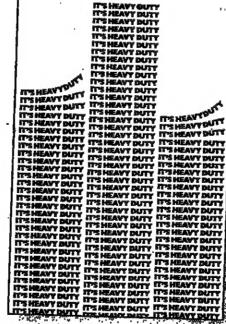




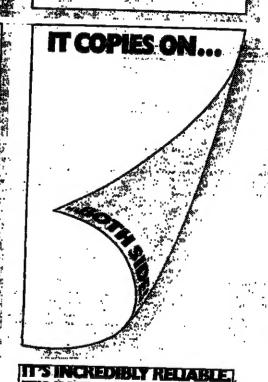












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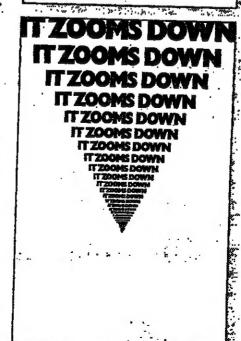
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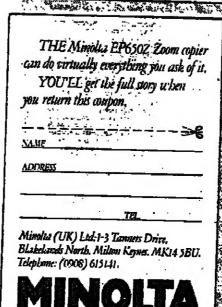
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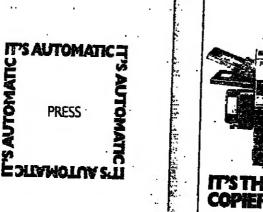




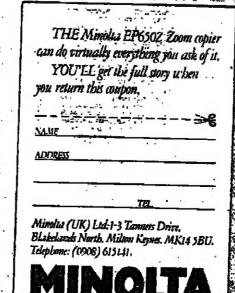












Delhi braced for Voters defy violence today after Punjab gun squad murders

Delhi (AP and AFP) - Eight fourth family member men armed with submachine- seriously injured. guns murdered two women and a two-year-old boy yesterday in Punjab state, only one day before Sikh agitators plan to burn part of the Indian Constitution in a bonfire outside

Radical Hindus, protesting against the Sikh bonfire, have called a general strike in the capital today and put up posters showing Hindus murdered by Sikh terrorists in Punjab's communal violence, which has claimed at least 79 lives in the last 13 days.

Security was tightened in Delhi on all roads, around Sikh and Hindu shrines, and at key telephone, power, water, transport installations.

If violence explodes today in the capital, the Government is expected to react strongly. It could order the Army, already on alert, into Punjab to clear terrorists and arsenals out of the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the Sikh holy city.

In yesterday's shooting eight

unidentified men entered a house in Pheowal village, 30 miles from Amritsar, and opened fire with submachineguns and revolvers, killing a woman, her daughter-in-law News of India reported. A

seriously injured.

seriously injured.

It was not inamediately known if the victims and attackers were Hindus or Sikhs. since the press is deliberately not giving religious affiliations in order not to fan the violence.

On Saturday the violence continued when Sikhs threw two grenades at paramilitary troops from Delhi deployed outside the Golden Temple. The attackers fled and no one was hurt, but elsewhere in Punjab six Hindus were found killed and another was murdered in Sikh-Hindu clashes.
In Delhi, the Rharatiya
Janata Party, with Hindu

support, announced it would go ahead with a peaceful "general strike" today despite appeals from President Zail Singh, who is a Sith, and others.

The Akali Dal party, rejecting appeals for peace, announced that five leaders would burn Article 25 of the constitution, which classifies Sikhs as a Hindu sect. The Sikhs want to be considered a separate re-ligion, distinct from Hindus and

with special privileges.

Although they will not be allowed near parliament, they intend to build the bonfire as near as possible. Officials say they will probably be detained before they reach Delhi.

threat of violence in Basque poll

Against a background of

mounting terrorism. Basques voted vesteroay in a general election which has been turned IN the violence into a gauge of their belief in democracy.

The slow him-out initially worned the politicians. But two

hours before the polls closed a voter participation of just under 60 per cent was reported by the Basque autonomous government's interior minister. More than 5,000 national and

Basque police had been mobilized to counter the threat of . violence. Only one and a half million votes were involved but the outcome was being watched by the Socialist Government in Madrid as a verdict on its handling of the terroroist problem, seen as crucial for the survival of democracy in the country.

In a second brutal intervention in the elections for a Basque autonomous govern-ment, a suspected ETA leader was murdered by a gunman using a rifle with telescopic sights at Mauléon, just across the border in south-west France on Saturday.

Tension in the Basque region had still not abated from Thursday's murder of a teading Socialist candidate in San Sebastian. Responsibility was claimed by the so-called Autonomous Anti-Capitalist Commandos, which are close to



Every vote counts: In an unexpectedly high poll, Basques of all ages turned out yesterday to place their cross.

ently carried out by the shadowy Liberation from Terrorism Groups (Gal).

There were in all three violent deaths and four more seriously injured at the hands of rival terrorist groups or the police during the fortnight-long Basque élection campaign.

Señor Felioe Gonzalez, the Spanish Minister, condemned

The latest killing was appar- the latest killing, but Basque extreme left-wing nationalist groups went on the rampage on Saturday night maintaining that the Madrid Government was behind the "death squad" tactics of GAL.

Señor Carlos Garaiccechea. the outgoing Chief Minister fighting for reelection as the middle-of-life-road Basque Nationalist Party candidate, threatening breakdown of the

rule of law in the region. Not mincing his words, Basque leader said: "This matter of GAL; either it is cleared up or it is a disgrace for the Spanish and French govern-

added, could believe in a total absence of clues about GAL's identity after investigations reportedly made by the police

reported during the polling but 10 members of the Basque extreme left-wing nationalist People's Unity coalition wer arrested in Bilbao yesterday while attempting to put up

No one in his region, he posters referring to the latest political killing near a polling booth. Five people were de-tained in similar circumstances

Angolans deny violating ceasefire

Johannesburg

The fate of the tentative ceasefire along the Angola-Nambia border was still uncertain last night after an emergency weekend meeting deep in the southern Angolan bush between Angolan and South African officials. They had met to investigate Pretoria's complaints about large-scale guerrilla infiltration across the frontier.

There was no immediate word from South African sources on the outcome of the meeting, held at the small town of Cuvelai, about 120 miles

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inside Angola.
The joint Luanda-Pretoria monitoring commission, set up at a tripartite meeting with the United States in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, on February 16, was due to have met on March 1, but was brought forward because of South Africa's claim that Swapo was eopardizing the ceasefire agree-

Under the Lusaka pact, South Africa is to complete the withdrawal of its forces from southern Angola begun on January 31.

Angola, for its part, under-

took to see to it that Swapo guerrillas remain in their bases further north and do not move south as Pretoria pulls out.

South Africa claims this understanding is being floated by about 800 guerrillas, of whom 200 have already crossed into northern parts of Namibia.

New Hampshire countdown

Battered Glenn tries to keep punching

From Nicholas Ashford Rochester, New Hampshire For a man who has already suffered one bad beating and could soon be out for the count, Senator John Glenn looked remarkably relaxed and optimistic as he pumped hands with potential voters in a shopping mall bere. "We're thumbs up on this thing," he told a crowd of

peer at the former astronaut through the phlanx of TV camera teams and Secret Service men who surrounded him. "I believe your Yankee independence is going to come through on Tuesday," he added, to the cheers of placard-carrying

weekend shoppers who tried to

Tomorrow is the day whenthe people of New Hampshire" vote in the state presidential primary, the first of 1984 election campaign. The out-come is not only expected reduce the field in the race for the Democarite nomination by decide whether Senator Glenn has any chance of recovering from the body-blow he suffered

in lowa a week ago . The conventional wisdom among political observers shared by Mr Glenn's campaign staff - is that, unless he can finish in second place tomorrow night, he will have little chance of making a comeback on "super-Tuesday" (March 13) when 10 states hold primaries

in the past few days of hectic campaigning round the "granite state". Mr Glenn has sought to dismiss the lowa result, in which he finished in fifth place. as a temporary aberration.

Clutching a chocolate-fudge cake inscribed "Glenn 84" given him by a supporter, the Ohio-senator said: "We had a loss in lowa, but it was a different situation there. The



people who voted there were liberal activists."

Mr Gleon's constantly rehelp on Tuesday" - is aimed at what he refers to as the "sensible centre" of the Democratic Party: "The 75 to 80 per cent of the people who are mainstream Democrat in this country of ours, and who should now be controlling our

Mr Glenn's staff believe their candidate's heroic image and middle-of-the-road views should go down well in New Hampshire, where the electorate has a reputation for being more conservative and independently minded that in Iowa.

i ney are nopeful, too. th upbeat performance in last Thursday's televized debate between the eight Democtation candidates has stemmed the erosion of support for Mr Glenn. But a new opinion poll carried out by the Washington Post/ABC News suggests this

may not be the case. The poll showed that Senator Gary Hart. second in Iowa, had rocketed past Mr Glenn and was beginning to close the gap with the front runner, Mr Walter Mondale. The poll gave alter Mondale. The poll gave Mr Mondale 38 per cent of the vote, Mr Hart 24 per cent, Mr Glenn 14 per cent, Jesse Jackson 7 per cent, and Mr George McGovern 6 per cent.

In a last-minute attempt to save the day, the Glenn campaignt has bussed in from Ohio 300 supporters to act as cheer-leaders and door-to-door

El Salvador voters 'terrorized'

El Salvador's biggest Labour organization has said that the country's notorious death squads, manned by members of the armed forces have currently eased their activity but have transformed themselves into "terror squads" attempting to shape the result of presidential elections due on March 25. Leaders of the Popular

Democratic Unity (UPD), the umbrella union organization, which has about half a million members, said campesinos have been menaced by right-wing sectors of the American backed army into believing there will be "a big massacre" after elections should the wrong side The "wrong side" is clearly

the Christian Democrat Party whose candidate. Senor Jose Napoleon Duarte, is mistrusted. is not hated, by many in the Army who consider him to have dangerously left-wing tend-Senor Jorge Camacho, Leader

of a large peasant organization, part of the UPD, warned that the armed forces' interference in the electoral process must stop or it would become, as he cuphemistically put it. serious problem Union officials said privately

that they would soon be meeting the defence minister, General Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, to discuss their complaints.

The Queen expected in Normandy

From Diana Geddes **Paris**

The Queen will very probably attend the celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landing of the allies on the beaches of Normandy on June 6. M Raymond Triboulet, president of the organizing committee, Bayeux on Saturday.

President Reagan and President Mitterrand have both already made firm commitments to be present. A representative of the Norwegian Royal family would also certainly be there, while M Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister would very probably attend, M Triboulet added.

Some 30,000 D-day veterans, manily from America, Canada and England, have already made arrangements to take part in the celebrations, and all the hotels within a 100 radius of the stretch of coast between Deauville and Cherbourg are reported to have been fully booked for several months.

Details of the programme for June 6 have not yet been announced, but it is understood that the main part of the official celebrations will take place on the Omaha and Utah beaches between 3.30 pm and 6.30 pm. An air shuttle service is to be laid on to ferry spectators to the beaches from Deauville and Caen, while commentators will take to the sea to explain the landings from boats.

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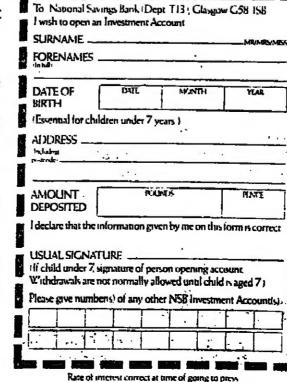
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Asylum plea by leader's niece embarrasses both Germanies

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

concerned.

media. He said publicity and

the release of detailed infor-

mation would only harm those

The case is deeply embarrassing to both Bonn and East

Berlin and puts both govern-ments in a quandary, It follows

a spate of attempts by East

Germans to leave their country

by seeking refuge in Western

embassies, sparked off by the

swiftly sent out to West Berlin,

Last month the West German

East Germans not to seek refuge

in Western embassies, saying

they had no right to grant

Since then a large number of East Germans have fled into the

West German Embassy in

Prague, leading to suspicions

here that they may have been

encouraged by the East Ger-

This latest incident comes at

In the past week or so the

lowed to emigrate. Since last

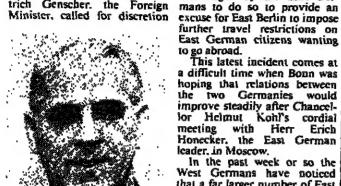
anyone asylum.

Intensive three-way dis- and care by the West German cussions went on all weekend between Bonn, Prague and East Berlin to try to resolve the tricky diplomatic and humanitarian problems posed by the flight of the niece of Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister, into the West German

Embassy in Prague, Frau Ingrid Berg, the daughter of Herr Stoph's brother Kurt, entered the Embassy on Friday afternoon accompanied Friday afternoon accompanied agreement last month which by her husband, two young allowed six people who had children and mother-in-law, rushed into the American The family refused to leave Embassy in East Berlin to be until they were granted permission to go to West Germany.

Bonn confirmed their pres-ence in the baroque Embassy building but would give no details of the efforts being made to persuade the Czech and East German authorities to allow the family to leave.

Herr Heinrich Windelen, the Minister for Inner-German situation", and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, called for discretion



Thousands in Madrid schools law protest

Madrid

The second big demonstration against a proposed new law on education in two months attracted hundreds of thousands of marchers in Madrid on Saturday, despite freezing weather and occasional snow

The proposed law would limit subsidies to privately-run schools and would stanardize certain matters affecting education, such as school facilities,

May Roman Catholic nuns were among the marchers, some wearing an organge scarf over their black habits - the symbol of opposition to the proposed

 Airline strike: Employees of Iberia, the state-owned Spanish airline, will strike next Wednes-Chancellery gave a warning to day and Thursday in protest against predicted lay offs, trade representatives confirmed vesterday.

> However, employees Aviaco, the country's second largest airline, have cancelled plans to strike on the same

> Intermittent work stoppages iffected both airlines last week.

Nadrid's underground railway workers handed out leaflets to passengers on the trains over the weekend, warning them that the Metro would be shut down by a strike today.



Pretoria may ease black business curbs

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

The South African Government has announced that it is prepared to open up business districts in white towns to black entrepreneurs and end legal enforcement of racial segregation in hotels, restaurants and

Mr S. F. "Pen" Kotze, the Minister of Community Development, gave Parliament the Government's first reaction to the report of a committee of inquiry, known as the Strydom Committee, into the Group Areas Act and related legis-

such as the Separate Amenitits Act, enforce racial segregation of residential areas, schools and hospitals and most other urban services and facilities, as well as restricting the areas where blacks can do business,

The Strydom Committees report, which has gone to a select committee of Parliament, recommends that separate living areas and their related social services should remain segre-gated, but advocates less rigidity in other areas such as business and leisure facilities.

The position at present is that blacks in townships like Soweto, ommends that they should be

been permitted, have been allowed into Johannesburg and other big towns only as the of white-owned firms and enterprises (though Indians have enjoyed greater

The Government's new approach, if carried, would make a considerable symbolic and practical impact by opening the way for blacks to become managers and employers of labour in a hitherto white-controlled area. In the case of hotels, res-

taurants and cinemas, the Committee

owners should themselves be free to decide

Many big hotels aleady enjoy "international status", which means they can cater to all

The Governments's announcement has been cautiously welcomed by black Coloured (mixed race) and Indian leaders, and white liberals, as a step in the right direction. But they pointed out that non-whites would still risk being humiliated and kicked out of public places because of the bigotry of white owners,

69 killed in Brazilian shanty town

Cubatão, Brazil (Reuter) The death toll from an oil through a shanty town here has reached 69 and is expected to go

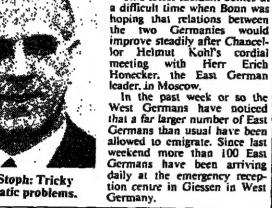
Cubatão's civil defence department said 66 people were known to have been killed in: Saturday's blaze, which began with an exploding ball of flame after an oil pipeline running alongside the slums burst and sent oil spurting into a small stream flowing through the shacks. Three people died in hospital later,

Many of the victims were small children and old people who were too slow to escape the flames. No one knows what started the fire, but it spread within minutes like a fireball, "It was as if someone had laid a trail of gunpowder and then set a match to it." one policeman

Last night several hundred survivors huddled in a sports hall, where they were given food and temporary shelter. Others were looked after in churches.

In one hospital in nearby Santos, 15 people were in a critical condition with burns covering up to 90 per cent of their bodies, a spokesman said, About 30 people were still in hospital.

The fire destroyd about half the 1.000 wood-and-cardboard huts in the slums on the outkurts. of Cubatão, 40 miles southeast of São Paulo, Officials estimated that about 2,500 people



Herr Stoph: Tricky diplomatic problems.

America's strangest law

Battle for school prayer moves to the Senate

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Senate will tackle the trangest of America's laws this week - the one that bans the utterance of prayers in schools. Politicians, teachers and the clergy are bitterly

The ban was imposed by 1963 and 1964, on the grounds that prayer violated the constitutional separation of church

and state. The Republican right and fundamentalist ministers are generally agreed on the restovoluntary school prayer but there is disagree-

ment about the details. Should prayer be said silently during reserved periods of the day? Should prayer be ottered aloud and if so who should provide the scripts, the churches or the Government? Or should the students use

their own words? President Reagan is an ardent supporter of restoring prayer to schools. "The pendulum has swung too far towards intolerance against genuine religious freedom," he said a weekend radio address. "Sometimes I cannot halp but feel the turned on its head.

Pope criticizes Albanian ban on religion

Bari, Italy (Reuter) - The Pope yesterday criticized re-ligious persecution in Albania but suggested that Russians had not lost their sense of religion despite Communist encouragement of atheism.

He was speaking during a visit to the burial place of one of the patron saints of the Russian Orthodox church, St Nicholas of Myra, who is buried in Bari. a city about 120 miles from

Albania. He said he was thinking of "our brothers and sisters of Albania, who cannot openly capress their religious faith.

Noting the importance of St Nicholas in Russian Christianity, the Pope suggested that Russians had not lost their sense of religion.

"How can one not remembr the great love gathered around the saint through the centuries alliance), which "has assured even among the people of

the First Amendment can permit Nazis and Klu Klux Klansman to march on public property, advocate the extermination of people of the Jewish faith, and the segregation of blacks while the same amendment forbids our children from saying a prayer in schools?".

"Can it really be true that

appeals are being made ular "television ministries" will focus their airtime on the school prayer issue.

amending the constitution are slim. The Republican-controlled Senate may just squeeze necessary two-thirds majority in favour, but that is unlikely to be matched in the House. Even if it passes both houses the measure will have to be sent to the individual states

of his loyalty

gan that his country remained a strong ally unlike "those fairweather friends who are only motives and policies".

nced have no doubt abou the New Zealand after nearly two hours of meetings at the White House on the Middle East and international economic issues.

special appreciation for New Zealand's commitment to Anzus (the Australia, New Zealand, United States defence our mutual security in the Pacific for more than 30 years".

Denktas offers Cyprus non-aggression pact

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

non-aggression pact to the Greek Cypriots in an inter ew with the Turkish newspaper Milliyet.

Describing as madness what he termed "the rapid arming by the Greek Cypriots". Mr Denk-tas asked: "Do the Greek Cypriots want to create another 1974 (the year of Turkey's military intervention)? If the Greek Cypriots really want a peace, let them come and sign a

non-aggression pact with us. Denktas, told

sources are being pour ed into lobbying Congress in one of the most elaborate campaigns Washington has seen for many years. Thousands of people wil pray on the steps of Capitor Hill for an entire night next on the steps of Capitol

While the issue is on the floor of the Senate - probably for the next two weeks - the

week while expensive television

Even so the chances the

Muldoon gives Reagan pledge

From Mohsin Ali

Sir Robert Muldoon, New Zealand's Prime Minister, yes-terday assured President Rea-

"In an uncertain world, you Ciovernment and people stand, Sir Robert told Mr Reagan East-West relations, defence,

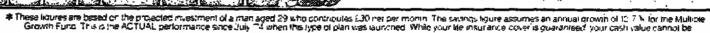
President Reagan expressed

Mr Raouf Denktas, the paper that American and UN

Turkish Cypriot leader, has diplomats were informed of his proposed the conclusion of a administration's views about the arming of the Greek Cypriots and the dangers it spell". He also said in the interview that a compromised formula

proposed both by Mr Edward Derwinski, a State Department special envoy, and Mr Richard Haas, another State Department official calling for the unconditional turning over of the settlement of Varosha (a suburb of the Turkish-held port of Famagusta) to the jurisdiction of the United Nations" was categorically refected by him.

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349 London Road, Camberley, Surrey, GU15 3HQ. Lioyd's tale Assurance Limited is the insurance company formed by Lloyd's of London. the United Kingdom's overseas invisible earnings. Lloyd's Life comp landon's internationally renowned range of insurance services by offering long term tive 8% a year, the Multiple Growth Fund has actually done much better than that - more than 58% better!

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International theatre: Irving Wardle investigates the background to this week's Mikado opening in London; John Higgins (below) in Paris

An English tradition the English rarely see

Whatever Economi's response to thrown in the local Avon it is muanced delivery and audience the Canadian Mikado when it. certainly true that we know contact; but he did not linger on reaches the Old Vic on Wednes- precious little at first hand the scene for long enough to day, there is no disputing its about the organization that find out After two seasons he track record. Packed out when I served as a model for the handed his brainchild over to saw it in Stratford, Ontario, two years ago. Brian Macdonald's Sheffield Crucible and the main on to crusades elsewhere. production has been in and out house of the National For all in the early days, what you of the repertory ever since, the artists who have trekked out saw on the Stratford stage was touring Canada, last year, to Ontario, all we have seen in labelled, the mid-Atlantic rejoining the Ontario season after its London run, and booked for a tour of the United

Meanwhile, The Gondoliers Mervish's Old Vic are fulfilled, whose extreme open-stage deit looks as though the mantle of sign prohibits proscenium
the D'Oyly Carte may be transfers.

descending on the Waterloo After three widely-spaced

fans, but not for the general theatre-going public. Founded by Tyrone Guthrie and for long sustained by English directors, designers and leading actors, the Stratford Festival can be viewed as a major department of the English theatre that English spectators never get to see. Leaving aside the question of whether you could say that to a design would bring an im-, and a local boy passionately Canadian without risk of being measurable improvement in committed to his own country's

Chichester Festival Theatre, the Michael Langham and moved

and lolanthe are also lying in come our way, it will be of board's attempt to appoint John wait for Stratford's summer productions from Stratford's Dexter in succession to Robin visitors: and, if the manage Avon Eheatre (like the Mikado) ment's "strong hopes" of a and not the classical repertory continuing connexion with Ed of the Festival Theatre itself.

visits to Stratford, my own This is all very well for G & S -feeling is that Guthrie has a lot to answer for. Failing to find support for architectural -re-forms in Britain, he carried his vision over to North America where it took the uncompromising shape of a naked platform jutting into the auditorium like a diving board and challenging actors to take the plunge... According to Guthrie, such a

return are a Chichester season 20 years ago and the 1981 upsurge in Canadian national-lawmarket transfer of Edna O'Brien's Virginia.

And, if more is now going to fatal crisis over the Stratford Phillips, that label would no longer go down well with the Canadians. They want a mid-Atlantic compromise no more than they want a British proconsular directorate. What is wanted is a Canadian style, under the direction of a Canadian.

They have already achieved the second goal with the 1981 appointment of John Hirsch: a Canadian national, born a Hungarian Jew, who has worked extensively in America and Israel without severing his Winnipeg roots. He is at once the kind of international figure Stratford has always courted.

identity and institutions. As a child of the holocaust, wandering alone across Europe when his parents were taken to Auschwitz, Hirsch has strong reasons for these beliefs. When he took the job, he recounted his childhood to a

Toronto audience, and went on: Institutions are incredibly precions, and as weak as human beings. They can get weak, die, disappear. We must stop this country rejoicing in troubles and difficulties. Generations of young people went to Stratford were exposed to theatre. and they became actors, directors, writers, cutters; wigmakwant to deny that to the next "What are we going to do

now, and who is going to come and help? This is why I told you has a reason to sit and moan, it's me - a Jewish orphan left alone to starve at 13."

repertory company on the North American continent. And, from the festive tent Tyrone Guthrie crected in 1953. Hirsch is striving to develop an essential service to a community in a declining state of literacy. "The citizen without mastery of his voice", runs his manifesto, "is a disenfranchised being. The classic theatre is his

Since he took over there have been extensive changes throughout the organization. A boardroom purge relieved him from working for "Bronx grocers". A. tie-up with CBC has brought in extra revenue and released video cassettes of Stratford productions across the contivisual aids consisting of video extracts, production photothe story of my life. If anybody, graphs and directors' notes.

Besides the Avon Theatre, Stratford now has a Third Stage apprentice productions Three years later, these words under senior directors. This is strike home even harder. Since Hirsch's first move towards then the American Shakespeare setting up his own theatre then the American Shakespeare setting up his own theatre Festival Connecticut. has school and under the direction of Michael Langham and a Theatre Minneapolis, has aban-team of associates from the dened repeatory in favour of New York Juilliard School, it is dened repeatory in favour of New York Juilliard School, it is, never been a melting pot. So in stock company runs, thus already feeding productions and which of the country's many leaving Stratford. Ontario, as new actors (including John voices should its classical

John Hirsch: passionate commitment

Neville) on to the main stage. Continuity is an institutional virtue, and not least in the theatre. But at this rate it is going to take a long time for the voice of Canadian classicism to emerge, notwithstanding Hirsch's innovations. Perhaps that voice is more a political aspiration than an aesthetic

As Michel Saint-Denis rue-fully noted when setting up his Montreal theatre school, Canada. unlike the United States, has

theatre speak? And how can Hirsch's theatre claim to speak for the country when it ignores French Canada?

My only suggestion is that Stratford might come more closely to grips with that question by switching the repertory between the Festival Theatre and the Avon: thus giving the Savoyards ample scope to parade about, and enabling the classical company to escape the stylistic distortions of Guthrie's stage. That way, we might also get some more interesting nights at the Old Vic.

Music of changes BBCSO/Boulez Festival Hall/Radio 3 Just as our most revered

Concerts

THE STATE OF THE S

conductors find profit in returning every decade or so to record again the Beethoven symphonics, so Boulez has long regarded his music not as fixed once and for all but as mutable. so that old works can be restyled to take account of changes in his musical thinking. Those of us who admire his music may regret that this seems to stop him from writing many new pieces, but at the same time it is fascinating to observe the development of an outstanding musician, and to some degree of music in general, reflected in altered states of single images.

What happens most often is that the work gets subtler. contrasts are softened, orchestration teased out, line entwined in new decoration. Such is the way with the 1983 model of the third Improvisation sur Mal-larme from Pli selon pli, which was introduced to this country at Friday night's well filled and warmly appreciated concert by the BBC Symphony under their

The old Improvisation III, dating from 1959, used to start with a long unaccompanied vocalise from the solo soprano, and, though I can seen how Boulez might now view this as a rather bald opening gambit. I must say I am sorry to lose so wild and melancholy a stren call, for the new version quite civilizes it by bringing in flutes. Less regrettable perhaps is the loss of the old score's flexibility, its provision of different courses for the singer the flute music would appear to contain the decorations.

Boulez has also extended the use of the flutes, trombone and low strings to qualify the splashing cadenzas for xylo-phones, vibraphones, harps and other tuned percussion, but happily the piece retains its extreme individuality in his output. It is still his most nearly oriental piece in its time-scale and sonority, incorporating not only a westernized gamelan but also the shrill woodwind of the Japanese and their taste for long periods of stillness and violently sudden movement. It is still too, even without the naked cry, a superb vehicle for the delicate gold of Phyllis Bryn-Julson's singing.

Miss Bryn-Julson was also excellent in the little cantata Le Soleil des eaux, resting for the moment in its uneasy 1965 dress, and there was magnificent playing from the BBC SO, not only in the Boulez but also Webern is more comfortable than once it was, his Miraculous Mandarin more alarming, sensuous and strange.

Paul Griffiths

LPO/Loughran Festival Hall

It is now ten years since the great Russian violinist David Oistrakh died. To commemorate that fact the London Philharmonic Orchestra have been on a short tour which ended in London on Saturday. This was a touching tribute. despite the unfortunate indispositions of Vernon Handley, the intended conductor, and Oistrakh's grandson, Valery, who was to have joined his father igor in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, K364. In the event James Loughran took the baton. while a former pupil of David Oistrakh, Emmy Verhey, played the solo violin part in the

Mozart She was the more refined partner here: Igor Oistrakh's rather strident viola playing, especially in the outer movements, exaggerated the differences rather than the similarities between the two instruments. The reading was kept on a knife-edge by both this pleasing imbalance and by Oistrakh's unpredictability of nuance, though the slow moverous. Stylish by modern western standards this performance may not have been, but as a musical experience it was of the highest order, helped by an astute

orchestral accompaniment. Conductor and orchestra had to be even more on their mettle for Brahms's Violin Concerto, whose daunting breadth Oistrakh clearly relishes as much as his father did. Again, as in all great performances, spontaneity was the dominating force. Attacks might have been anticipated or delayed, and there were some curious pock-marks in individual phrases, but it would be hard to imagine many other violinists showing comparable command of both form

and emotion.
The LPO had their own moments of glory here, besides again demonstrating alertness as an accompanying force. In particular. Gareth Hulse's oboc solo in the slow movement was exemplary. An excitingly raw account of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony completed this apposite celebration of a master's life.

Stephen Pettitt

KGC GLATERICO

Romantic bravura almost lost to the London stage

Angélo, tyran de Padoue Theatre du Rond-Point

Tchin Tchin Theatre Montparnasse

Outside France the plays of Victor Hugo are most likely to be encountered by courtesy of Verdi: Rigoletto maybe or, rather less probably. Lucrezia Borgia or Ernani. But Paris remains faithful to the old lion and there he is at the moment filling the Renaud Company, the Theatre du Rond-Point And Paris has a tradition of romantic bravura acting to draw from, an art which has almost disappeared from the London stage. In Angélo, tyran de Padone there is no room for faint-hearted acting the veins run thick with passion and the rivers run thick with corpses. At several removes it even served as the basis for Pouchiell's La

Jean-Louis Barrault himself-directs and appears in the cameo role of Orfeo. a would-be villian from the stews of Padua, who only half succeeds at his trade because his tongue hangs out of his mouth and he slobbers as he tries to form \$ syllables into sentences. In the latest edition of the Cahiers Renaud Barrault he argues the case for Angelo, which Hugo wrote in 1835 -

no mention of Gioconda! But the words are hardly necessary. Barrault's own production does it more effectively using the full expanse of this Bond-Point stage, which is a rather deeper version of Chichester's

Padua is there in silhouette, distinctly menacing, in the background under an orange sky falling into night while in the middle ground a single pretty youth pirouettes. Screens do the rest, with darkness suggesting the secret passages, con-cealed doorways, sewers, private chapels and villains hideaways which are the very tools of Hugo's melodrama. The style of the sets, by Ghislain Uhry, is economic High Romantic, and very effective they are

Barrault has fashioned Hugo's somewhat sprawling five acts into a playing time of 24 hours, with no intervals. (A pity the text could not have been printed in the Cahiers.) There may be a few smiles as the declarations of passion are made, the laggers unsheathed and the phials of poison opened, but never a drop in tension. And for this much of the credit, apart from that due to Barrault himself, goes to Geneviève Page as La Tisbe, a role created by Mile Mars and taken at the turn of the century by Sarah Bernhardt.

Angelo is less the tale of the Tyrant Padua (Jacques Dacquemine, bullet-headed and ruthless as a von Strobeim) as of two ladies. La Tisbé is a woman of the streets, emancias an actress but still living outside society. Caterina (Cyrielle Claire, a tall beauty with an exquisite speaking voice) lives chastely within society. Rodolfo (Francois Daval, epitome of the juvenile romantic lead) is the man they both love. Inevitably, La Tisbe gives up her lover to save Caterina and dies by his hand as Caterina awakes from a "poison" which is but a sleeping draught -Hugo knew his Romeo and Juliet.

Miss Page dominates the stage with her presence, majestic and sorrowful by turns, but above all by voice with its baritone depths and her superb declamation of Hugo's rolling sentences, in prose, maybe, but marvellously rhythmic and clear. Yes, the romantic bravura style lives on.

So too does another French theatrical tradition, that of the boulevard comedy. Away in the Théatre Montparnasse in Piaf territory, where the Bobino still sparkles brightly amid the hard-porn cinemas, François Billetdoux's Tchin Tchin has been revived. It was a hit almost everywhere a quarter of a century ago, except in London where in a Willis Hall adaptation it never really took off. Even at Fri160 a seat, apart from the top of the house, it is a sellout. The names of Marcello Mastroianni, making a rare appearance on stage, and Peter Brook, as a codirector, see to that. But poosibly François Billetdoux, who appeared in the original Paris staging, helps as

Billetdoux's gossamer story of a not-so-brief encounter of a man and woman whose spouses have left them - he is in the building business and she is the wife of a surgeon - on the surface might look to be school of Neil Simon. Together, with the help of many a cocktail and many a bottle, they achieve a certain rapport. But Billetdoux's writing is much more delicate, almost to the point of

Luckily. Marcello Mastroianni prevents it reaching that particular spot with a performance of consummate charm as a slightly plump, slightly tousied, slightly doggy Cesa-reo. He handles the French language with the abandon of an Italian tenor singing Faust and takes relaxation on stage to new artistic levels. In sum, he has everyone eating out of his hand, including Natasha Parry as Mrs Pamela Puffy-Pick, the English wife of a perfidious Frenchman. Nicolas Hossein, remembered from Guncy's The Wall, makes a brief and accomplished appearance as the son.

The direction, which Brook shares with his long-time associate Maurice Benichou, is unobtrusive and the sets are virtually non-existent - they do not; even get a credit on the programme. Nevertheless, an evening of absolute delight. Again, no

Angélo, tyran de Padoue is in repertory throughout March. Tchin Tchin Tuesday to Saturday with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.



Consummate charm with the abandon of an Italian tenor: Marcello Mastroianni and Natasha Parry

has quickly reached Shakes-peare, "A Muse of Fire" and

therefore another "theatrical

explosion" - this, at least, is

Explosively eager

how Ronald Harwood described it and he has been searching for such explosions with the eagerness of a tracker Griffiths as another "ex-dog from the bomb squad. plosion": it seems unlikely. Mr. There was a danger of the Griffiths is a self-avowedly programme itself becoming a socialist, or Marxist, playwright damp squib, however - the who believes himself to be in principal difficulty being its the business of "persuasion" historical reconstructions, rather than "propaganda". That which veered uncasily between is why he is so eager to work in is why he is so eager to work in a fancy-dress party and the television, as he explained to Melvyn Bragg on The South Bank Show (LWT). But despite more risible scenes in a Hammer Horror production. Once again, the film-makers seem nervous about transmitwhat used to be called his progressive ideology, even ting "knowledge" or "culture" the brief extracts from his work to a large audience but in their suggested the conventional and desperate attempt to avoid in some ways reactionary nature being boring they have courted of his drama: they were essentially plays of argument and assertion, on the model of Shaw or perhaps Priestley, which have been further domesticated by being firmly played

has plans to encompass Trevor realism" (one of the current "ex- synonyms for "melodrama").

y. Mr This was perhaps why Mr Bragg preferred to concentrate upon Mr Griffiths's arguments and opinions rather than upon his skills as a dramatist; and why Mr Griffiths, in turn, discussed what his plays were "about" and what his characters "represented". It is a large problem - the innovative artists of our century, the "modernists", tended to be either tacitly or vociferously right-wing and, although it might be too much to say that socialist writers and dramatists are always artistically reactionary or unam-bitious, there is certainly a connection here that ought to

have been explored. Sir William in Search of Xanadu (Channel 4) was the

a vengeance. William Burrell, a Glaswegian magnate who would not take a taxi when a tram would serve, had a passion for art and antiques (although it is not clear if he knew the difference between them). With unerring taste, the origins of which remain obscure, he collected Jacobean beds, nineicenth-century French paint-ings. medieval artefacts. Pict ornaments, the Renaissance masters", stained glass and practically anything else avail-

able in the auction rooms. This was a gloomy programme, but there was no reason for its air of studied melancholy: here was a man, after all, so dissatisfied with his own origins that he wished to create for himself a quite different past - and one to which, in the end, he would be publicly attached. In this he was triumphantly successful: he should have been celebrated rather than luguidriously buried.

Peter Ackroyd

Dance Different Drummer

Covent Garden

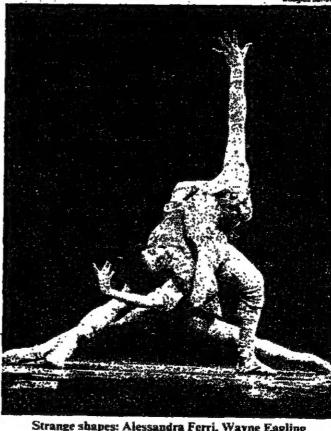
Kenneth MacMillan's new ballet, premièred on Friday, must be our main concern, but his 18-year-old Song of the Earth, revived on the same pro-gramme, needs to be mentioned first as an example of how much better he worked in the days when he still had some respect for composers. Also, i think it would be true that even Mahler ballet would recognize it as a serious and well-made work whereas unless you like the new piece you will probably

Different Drummer is based on Buchner's play Worzeck, but MacMillan has freely reworked the raw material into a new form. Once again he has shoved two self-sufficient pieces of music together to make his score, and Webern's Passacaglia. Op 1. gets scurvy treatment as mere background music for a prologue that introduces all the main characters but concentrates on the captain and the doctor tormenting Woyzeck.

The captain is a stock character, a recycling of David Drew's Germanic dancing master from Isadora, but Jonathan Burrows has a sly. insinuaung manner for doctor, even though what he has to do mostly is force-feed his victim and take urine

samples.
Wayne Eagling has the title part, and the main action, to Schoenberg's Verklaerte Nacht. begins with a duct for him and Guy Niblett as Andres. Thereafter, things grow progressively and rapidly more phantasma-goric, to a climax where a dozen or so soldiers in gasmasks are coupling with the local tarts in unison, all going down at once on the musical beat. There is also a corpse in a crown of thorns, introduced presumably so that Marie can dry his feet with her hair, a contrived and pointless allusion to the Mary Magdalene reference in the

But why complain of just one example of pointlessness when the whole ballet fails to make clear just what it was about this subject that seized MacMillan's imagination? Usually in his ballets there is a visual image that sums up the rest, but I cannot see one here. Eagling looks duly weebegone and works furiously at some ingeni-Hilary Finch ous steps (spinning on the back of his shoulders; using worried little jumps to travel backwards)



Strange shapes: Alessandra Ferri, Wayne Eagling

illuminated by the balletic oped. treatment.

triumphantly across the stage.

Alessandra Ferri's admirers can see her being would round the necks of several different partners, held upside down and twisted into strange shapes. When allowed to get on her own two fect, she moves vividly (there is even a touch of Fonteyn's Marguerite about one exit) and puts on the right expressions. But MacMillan shows a curiously limited idea of Ferri's potential

Once some ill-conceived juggling with his mace is over, Stephen Jefferies makes a forceful and assured drum major, who at one point shares a dance sequence with Woyzeck that suggests a love-hate re-

but the character is not in Triad, but it is not devel-

Different Drummer was to ave had scenery and costumes by Yolanda Sonnabend, one of MacMillan's most frequent and loyal collaborators, but apparently the choreographer found that the ballet he had made was not the one they originally thought of, so 14 of the costumes were redesigned only last week and the scenery set aside. A Covent Garden spokesman assures me that it cost "only" £3,500 and that it and the abandoned costumes will be frugally recycled.

Consequently, the ballet's premiere was danced on an uncurtained stage with the Andrea Chenier decor stacked round its walls. Presumably it will look different according to whatever other works happen to be in repertory. A large bath stands centre-stage for Woyzeck to drown himself in, not very convincingly.
Those to whom new means

good, and different is automatically better, may find more to enjoy in Different Drummer: it is not a disaster like the recent Orpheus, for instance. But. unless it reveals a lot of hidden virtues on later viewing, I cannot see that it does much for its dancers or its subject.

John Percival

the danger of seeming merely ridiculous. This is a pity since, in other respects, the history here. although simplified, is I do not know if Mr Harwood Collector's item



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Opera Tenderly turned

Coliseum

The razor-edge of the production's wit may have become tryingly blunt, but English National Opera has a new Barber, a new Count and, above Ann Murray's is, not surpris-

ingly, a highly intelligent Rosi-na. The watchful nervousness or her first brief appearance is the highly-wrought reaction of a resourceful, woman, suffocating in a patriarchal cage and beating her wings against its ubiquitous bars. All the mischief, and what Gautier called "the very scent of youth and love", is there in every tenderly turned phrase of her bel canto. But so are anger, pride and a nice line in ironic

resignation, which surfaces as

she anticipates Bartolo's mock-

cry or gives in to the little games she is required to play. . The fact that she presents not only such a vocally enriched. but also such a multi-faceted

• The Barbican Centre is to hold a "Basically Bach" Festival at Easter, from April 20 to 23, under the direction of Christopher Hogwood This follows the success of last Easter's "Mostly Mozart" Festival, also directed by Mr Hogwood.

The Barber of Seville and stimulating characterizacredit, as Malcolm Hunter, reviving Patrick Libby's pro-duction, seems to have little to offer his singers. Keith Lewis, the new Count, is hard put, at the beginning, to find anything to distract him from the baton and from vocally obvious nervousness: only later, and, significantly, in the disguises of soldier and priest, does he relax enough to show us what his light, elegant tenor is really made of.

Figaro. for his part, carries all his swagger in his voice. Donald Maxwell's vocal resonance and astuteness indicate that he could possibly, with some help. exercise rather more than mere cliched self-satisfaction and symmetrical arm-waving arrogance. As yet both men sing and act alongside Rossini's music rather than from inside it.

The same cannot be said. though, of Michael Rippon's Bartolo and Richard Angas's Basilio, both of whom, of course, have had much longer to mature inside their roles. With a spirited vignette Berta from Hilary Western, they restore two more dimensions of comic style to a production which, both on stage and in the pit (James Judd conducts) is now rather badly in need of it.

Luckily Schoenberg, although treated cavalierly, adds a musical comment at times that suggests more than the movement can (I think, for instance, of a tremulous phrase ac-companying some falls for the weakening protagonist). Contrariwise, the music's ending, written to quite a different scenario, forces MacMillan to give Woyzeck and Marie a "united in death" ending à la Swan Lake, even though he sours it by having captain and doctor wheel mortuary trolleys

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Cheaperand purer: Games go commercial

A mixture of prestige and politics has almost ruined the Olympic ideal. David Miller, in the first of three articles, examines the effort to reinstate it in the 28th Games.

to be handed over by the international Olympic galloping mid-1970s inflation.

Ommittee to private enter
Peter Ueberroth, the 45-year-old committee to private enter-prise. Some have been fearful of the Californian president of the Los results of the move, which the committee had accepted only with reluctance. They need not have States business organization-man: worried. Even a single day in Los Angeles is sufficient to convince hard and politic, but with that slightly anyone that the commercially oriendebonair hint of an ex-athlete who tated committee is anything but an evil godfather exploiting the ideologues of amateur sport.

Bill Toomey, the 1968 decathlon champion, who is married to Tokyo long-jump winner Mary Rand, is emphatic that Los Angeles may be bringing back perspective to the Games. Now a sports and media consultant, he lives an hour's drive from the Memorial Coliseum stadium of 1932, down the eight-lane Santa Ana freeway in opulent Laguna Hills, "The Olympics should be a competition for sportsmen."e says, "not an architecture festival for frustrated late-

"I think the organizing committee is a pretty moral group of efficient guys, who have done the serious part

extremely well".

The 1976 Olympics are remembered not only for Premier Trudeau's betrayal of Taiwan, but for mayor Drapeau's Montreal building extravaganza which will impoverish the taxpayer till the end of the century. Moscow's unlimited, involuntary



Peter Ueberroth, president of the Organizing Committee: facing impenderable obstacles



Former Olympic athletes Mary Rand and

his summer's Los Angeles labour paid a different kind of unseen Olympic Games are the first tax: the civic involvement of Tokyo.

Angeles organizing committee (LAOOC), is the definitive United clear-eyed, immaculate, intellectually debonair hint of an ex-athlete who fervently believes in the basic sporting ethic of his present mission. He is irritated by stories that the committee is playing bandit.

There is no message to the world from this committee," he says, "Munich wanted to show that it was the new industrial, free and friendly nation. Montreal spent two billion dollars to prove it was not stepchild to the United States. Moscow wanted to demonstrate that it was the most notable socialist state, that its ideology had worldwide acceptance. We haven't any message, except let's have a nice

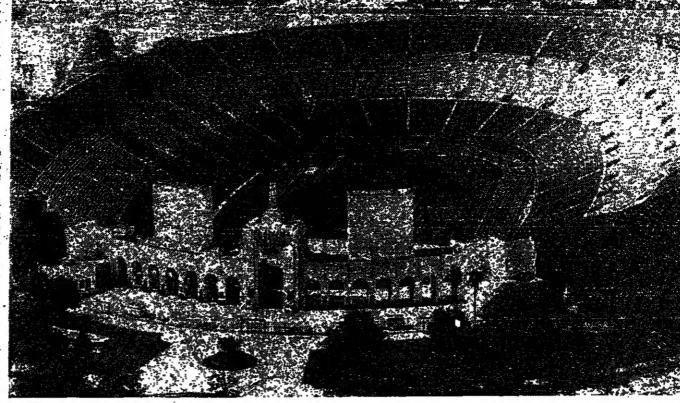
Games."

Whether Ueberroth, a water-polo trialist for 1956, who then built from scratch the second largest travel company in America, can turn the clock back remains to be seen. He faces imponderable obstacles in the shape of massive security, potentially over-whelming traffic, price-hoisting non-Olympic tourist hunters, specialist coordination with the international federations of 21 sports ... and Soviet brinkmanship.

Ueberroth's administrative ace has been to reduce the number of commercial sponsors, thereby creating exclusi-vity and higher fees. With 73 per cent of the Los Angeles population voting not to spend a cent on underwriting the Games, with no federal subsidy, no lottery (illegal) or private donors, he has still found the £360m to fund the Games: yet that is a fraction to what was spent by Montreal and Moscow.

The money will have come from TV (£64m) commercial equipment contributors (£10m), trading licences (£10m). A predicted 10.03 per cent (£10m) surplus will be divided, under IOC rules, between the US national Olympic committee (who relinquished organization), the education department of Southern California, and the national sports governing bodies. Even up-front television sponsorship and combination of two systems. divided among the staff here". an overworked committeeman says with a

Low pay, long hours and guaranteed termination comprise Ueberroth's only offer to his huge, multi-racial and visibly happy and enterprising staff. His unavoidable business maxim has has to be "Pay now, live later". More tickets than ever - 600,000 - have been



allocated overseas, at an average price of \$17, paid in advance because 70 per cent of Montreal's overseas tickets were returned unsold after the Games.

Ueberroth persistently cites Coubertin's comment, from as long ago as 1909 after the first London Games, that the Olympics "must be more dignified, more discreet, more intimate and less expensive", and he likes also to quote Churchill: "Some see private enterprise as a predatory target to be shot, others as a cow to be milked, but few are those who see is as a sturdy

horse pulling the wagon."

The first break-through for the LAOOC was the signing of the record television contract with ABC, for £161m - 10 times more than at Montreal and three times more than at Moscow, and four fifths of the gross television contract for 1984, without which there would be no Games. One third of the TV contract - for an audience of half the world's population

is supposed to be paid to the IOC for redistribution among international federations and national Olympic committees, but what the fact-packed Los Angeles media-guide does not disclose is that £71.5m was siphoned of (£200m), sponsoship (£89m), tickets by the LAOOC for "service facilities".

Therein lies the main, alleged rip-off from potential sports development capital: yet the IOC can blame no one but themselves. They had allowed the Games to become so big that no country wanted the financial risk; and Los Angeles would take it only on their own terms. Seoul, the stage for 1988, has a capitalist economy of "Asian" that small surplus, from a registered democracy and wages. For 1992, non-profitmaking company, has been possible only by paying, until last month, the many hundred staff of Ueberroth admits. "We won't have the LAOOC from the interest accruing on greatest Games, but they'll be good, a by restricting sponsorship to 31

companies - two thirds fewer than at Moscow, one fifth fewer than at Montreal - Ueberroth has gained maximum benefit from General Motors, IBM, Fuji, Levi Strauss, Xerox and the rest, with an average committment of £2.8m. But there is domestic conflict from the fact that the US Olympic Committee, which manages the US Team, has sold their rights sponsors, who may carry the Olympic rings logo with "USA" overhead as opposed to LAOOC's logo of the rings with a moving star.

LAOOC have been able to save money by predominantly using exist-ing facilities, though this means the Games being stretched over more than 100 miles; from canoeing/rowing at the natural Lake Casitas to the north. three-day eventing in San Diego County to the south, football at Pasadena Rose Bowl to the north-east (as well as on the east coast). The only two new stadia, both sponsored, are for swimming (McDonald's, £2.8m) and cycling (Southland Food, £2.4m). Atlantic Richfield have renovated the Coliseum, with its famous peristyle arched end, and built six training

Yet my general impression is that the system of "commissioners", liaison personnel between LAOOC and the international federations, is working excellently. The commissioners are men from successful professional/business positions, who have agreed to give up a year of their time for a nominal fee to assist the Games. They include lawyers and corporation chairmen, all with extensive organization experience, some of them (such as Rolf Engen, in volleyball), with an outstanding sporting past. Perhaps the most important of them all, Henry David Thoreau (athletics), is a track statistician, sports director at the University of Southern California, manager of the 1960 Winter Games, business investor.

"I want", he says, "to give the athletes the best possible physical and mental ease, faced with no hassle."

But as Bill Toomey observes: "The Coliseum is tough; it has cyclonic Gramov's requests, "in accordance winds changing all the time." What is with the Olympic Charter", through more likely to wreck H. D.'s plans is the neighbouring Santa Momica/Harbour freeways junction, one of the worst bottle necks of Los Angeles traffic, which flows as relentlessly as Niagara. The IOC is already resigned to having to delay starts for competitors caught in traffic jams.

Ueberroth has arranged with civic leaders to switch a September state holiday to August, and with employers

to rival motor, camera and clothing to operate fram to 2pm on the 10 weekdays of the Games, or work a four-day week. Six of the Olympic days occur at weekends, but the traffic may play navoc with athletes' carefully scheduled warm-up times and tele-

vision timing.

Los Angeles' steel rivers of vehicles may also threaten security, which accounts for the huge sum of £15.7m in LAOOC's budget, and probably a greater hidden sum which will be payable for the employment of federal and state police. How can competitors be protected on freeways when travelling from the two villages, in USC and UCLA, to the 21 sports venues? Ueberroth admits it is his prime concern - "a very sensitive and serious issue, which will be less visible than in the past but more technically sophisticated". As Toomey reflects, it involves a tragic waste of money, like the defence budget: but what can be done in a free society that can murder the in a free society that can murder the innocuous Lennon, never mind the occasional president?

Alongside such concern, the political rumblings of disgruntled Soviets is small beer. Marat Gramov, IOC member and chairman of the Soviet Olympic committee, complained recently that the Russian team's arrival by Aeroflot (ordinarily banned), and free movement of Russian personnel in Los Angeles, was being impeded by the State Department. Juan Sama-ranch, president of the IOC, told me recently that he had Gramov's assurance that Russia would compete; and indeed everyone expects it will, even if protesting all the way to the starting line in retaliation for America's 1980 boycott of Moscow. Ueberroth has stated that LAOOC is pursuing all proper government channels, and that he has the assurance of President Reagan on these issues.

IOC rules specifically demand accreditation for all countries, even those diplomatically unrecognized by the host. But governments move

There can, I think, be no doubting Ueberroth's integrity in the face of daunting odds. He has a freshness





esnal flurry of new building for the Games, Instead the Memorial Coliseum, left, used for the 1932 Games, above, will be the site for





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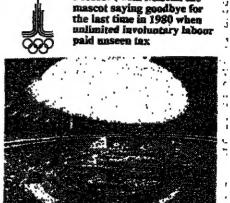
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P. O.

Far flung stadia: left, the LA Forum, rig the Albert Gersten Pavilion





Moscow, with Mischa the



Canadian tax payers will foot the extravagant bill for the 1976 Games held in

which infects his staff and, equally, the visitor. "I'm cautiously optimistic", he says. "Maybe this little committee of organization, with its mixture of past Olympians, all creeds, can really work. We are tied together by a love of sport. We aren't giving too many ambassadors receptions but maybe we can. strengthen the Olympic spirit." He is confident they will have given Southern California £2,350,000 in economic impact from the Games: a slice of it. I fear, from overcharging the press for telephones.

Tomorrow: Juggling the amateur status.

Editing with video.



He's been editing prestige commercials for some ten years now, as well as producing directing children's programmes for the last four.

So when Mark decided to exchange his film splicer for an edit controller,

After consultation, REW converted the top floor of his Soho production company into a compact presentation studio and edit suite. With five vision and seven sound sources, Mark can now make low cost. presenter packages with ease, as well as having the basic facility for more

As Mark says "In video, the technician is long, in film it's the creative man Lintend, with REW's help, to bridge that gap."

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moreover... Miles Kington

Changing double standards

I have recently been reading a book by George Orwell (there's a name we haven't heard much of since January) called The British People, in which he says that one of the most obvious qualities of the British is their hypocrisy. This is a quality which is obvious to everyone except the British; the idea that we are two-faced makes us angry and lose all sign of that sense of humour which is so obvious to us, but not perhaps to everyone else.

And yet I am convinced that British society could not even begin it operate without a deeply hypocritical set of double standards. Orwell explained it in terms of the licensing laws. In view of the recent police criticism of our speed limits - "a right mess" was the term the police used - I think perhaps it makes better sense to explain it with reference to the laws governing

Unlike most countries Britain has no written constitution, only millions of laws, and this applies to road use as well. We



Delightful Family Hotels BURGUNDY, THE CAMARGUE

THE WESTERN LOIRE FRANCE

Details from Susi Madron, Dept T. 11 Norman Road, Manchester M14 56F Telephone 061-225 0739 (24 hr service). have a few basic principles (keep to the left, stop at red lights, have right of way at roundabouts), but for the most part we rely on individual instructions at each junction or intersection to tell us what to do. There are signs telling us to stop, give way, go straight on, and if everybody obeys these signs, everything is fine. But if there is no such sign

we have no principles to fall back on - no sacred consti-tution - and we become confused. To take an example from my locality, there are two roads coming into Notting Hill called Pembridge Road and Kensington Park Road which converge in such a way that both seem a main road to anyone using them.

The Pembridge Road people feel they have the right of way, Kensington Park Road lot, and until very recently there was absolutely no sign from the police or anyone else as to which lot were really in the

This means that cars would usually slow down suspiciously when they saw this other "main" road, like animals sensing a rival, and indulge in little macho tests of will with people coming down the other

Occasionally they would charge straight across from both sides and hit each other - not long ago I spotted a police car which had been so confused that it had rammed a road island and been left for dead. Perhaps because of this very incident there are now white lines in the road giving right of way to Kensington Park Road; somebody somewhere must have tossed a coin, because the police thought it was a right

mess. We do this all the time. We ignore laws, or give up our right to insist on laws, because it makes more sense to obey our own instincts. We find ways of getting round licensing laws. back to normal.

We drive at 75 or 80 mph on motorways because it seems a sensible speed. Yet at the same time we offer total lip service to the laws because they are all we have got - no constitution, no sacred principles - and that is why the accusation of hypocrisy is justified; we publicly support regulations which privately we are flouting the whole time.

The other day a taxi driver took me down the back ramp into Paddington Station and dropped me in the middle, saying as he did so: "Course, you down here, only pick up. But we always do."

"Do the police ever stop you?" I asked. "Occasionally, when they're feeling stroppy. Then things get

By normal he meant ignoring

the law, but not complaining when it hit back. It's only when the laws get to be "a right mess" that people start changing them. Perhaps this is what really happened in the Falkland Islands. The way we were handling them was a right mess and would have been changed, but before that could happen the Argentines came along driving at about 90 mph. The government got very stroppy and sent out the speed cops. It all seemed quite logical to us British. To the rest of the world it can't have appeard quite so clear-cut. I wonder what George

Orwell would have thought.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 278)

Fierce melee (6.5) Massive ape (7) 10 Give off(5) 11 Put on (3) 13 US Midwest state

16 Play actors (4) 17 Bath scrubber (6) 18 Military flute (4) 20 Nobleman (4) 21 Scottish magistrate

Separate Eastern church (5)

29 Extra charge (?) 30 Surprise excursion 2 Bow ammunition (5)

3 Road fee (4) 4 Old mild oath (4) Draught cartle (4) 7 Will o' the wisp 19 Strengthen (7)

8 Daring (11) 12 Shrine prophecy (6)

14 Cercal alcohol (3) form (5) 25 Let it stand (4) 15 Instrumental Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

All that's left of his family is in his hands. All that's left of his life is in yours.

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MONDAY PAGE

LALKBACK Social priority

faces a constant

struggle to survive.

Clare Colvin looks

behind the scenes

Women's theatre groups choose

expecting attack. Monstrous

Regiment launched themselves

on an unreceptive world to be

greeted by some ridicule. They were written off condescend-

were written on condescend-ingly by one critic as "this passing fashion of feminism", but seven years later they and many other groups are still with us. Among them are the Scarlet Harlets, Blood Group. The Resisters Mrs Worthington's

Resisters. Mrs Worthington's Daughters and the more soberly

Group, who celebrate their

Monstrous Regiment's new

new look at the Florence

Nightingale legend - "an angel

she was not. A statistician, administrator and handler of

men she most certainly was" -it follows another recent

Monstrous Regiment pro-

duction. Bryony Lavery's Calanity at the Tricycle.

success. Michael Coveney of the

Financial Times commented

that it was sad to see gifted

performers like Gillian Hanna

and Mary McCusker ploughing

the same old furrows. The

Regiment, in their defence, say that one of the difficulties of

being underfunded is to keep

extraordinary breakthroughs when you are running very fast

to stay in the same place."

Gillian Hanna says. "One of the

plans we had when we set up

was for an experimental season

where we would take two or

three classical plays and rework

them in a radical way, but we

illusion that you will survive, but to make it work you also

have to subsidize it yourself. No

one is paid sufficiently and instead of being able to use our

work as a springboard we find

ourselves getting physically

"One of the most wicked

have not been able to afford it.

"It's not possible to make

their heads above water at all.

Calamiry was not a critical

tenth anniversary this year.

Women's Theatre

named

From Miss Charlie Baker, Victoria Road, London N22 The idea that nursing qualifi-cations are ideal for workers in old people's residential homes Friday Page, February 10) is very dated and unfair.

In my experience of being a care assistant in a home, the stress should be on the social and not medical, capabilities of the staff. The medical attention needed is usually of the standard required in a caring tamily home. If more is needed, a district nurse is always available. Social workers seem far more suitable to run a home of "good" standard. They are trained to increase independence for residents – which is desperately needed to prevent them becoming institutiona-lized. This can be avoided by willing staff with enough time to stimulate residents' minds and bodies, which is not what nurses are trained for. play, Enslaved by Dreams, opened at the ICA last Friday, A

From G. D. Mapleson, Padarn Close, Cardiff

Audrey Slaughter's account of one of the private nursing nomes at present mushrooming around the country makes disturbing reading.

But it is even grimmer for those of us looking for shortitay accommodation for our dependent while the full-time rarers take a holiday. We are told that to hold even one bed for this service is not economic and our choice is therefore limited to those doubtful places such as the one described.

I'm sure I don't have to be "a icft-wing ideologist" to feel that this is an area where the profit motive is unacceptable unless conditions for registration of these homes are carefully devised and rigorously enforced, and I would hope that provision for at least one shortterm guest in each home would be one of them.

From Mrs Gwen Gowens. 56 Maeshendre, Waunfawr,

lberystwyth Waiting lists in reasonably priced local authority homes will inevitably get longer, and there are many people who, having sold an average priced house, can afford £100 a week, but for whom the £200 a week private home is out of the question.

One way of filling this gap is for members of the local community to set up their own old people's home and to run it themselves as a non profitmaking charity. A management committee of about 15 volumtary helpers, with professional or practical skills, can cut costs by providing free advice of legal, financial, medical, domestic and building problems. And their constant involvement in the running of the home can ensure that the standards of staffing and comfort are right.

Among the organizations which have written in response to Audrey Slaughter's article, offering advice on old people's comes. are:

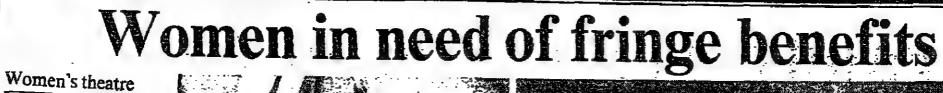
Counsel and Care for the Elderly, 131 Middlesex Street, Londo El 7JF.

Friends of the Elderly, 42 Ebury Street, London SW1W 0LZ. Registered Nursing Home Association, 7-72 Station Road, Finchley, London N3 2SB.

From Caroline Tahourdin, Twyford Avenue, Acton, London feel I was somewhat misrepresented in Caroline Moore-head's article (Wednesday Page, February 8).

said that it is extremely difficult for anyone to get a job at the moment, especially anyone over 30; and that given the choice of employing a man with a wife and two kids or a single woman with no dependents most people (including me) would plump for the person whose need was greatest, all other factors being equal.

I also stressed I was comparatively lucky in my situation; but the position of school-leavers and new graduates who may well lack the money and /or resilience to make multiple application with little tangible





themselves by largely excluding any contribution men might make and, by running on a collective basis rather than having a strong artistic lead. rule out a more workable system. They say that the collective, unwieldy though it may be, is a necessary part of their politics.

"There is surely space for all-women casts as well as all-male casts and mixed casts," says Bryony Lavery. "Most men nowadays say, "Yes. we know about feminism and agree with you. so why are you still having these plays with all-women

'I look for the silent woman in the background'

casts? They feel hurt because ways our arts are subsidized is they have given us a few that it is just enough to give an concessions and now we still want them to change.

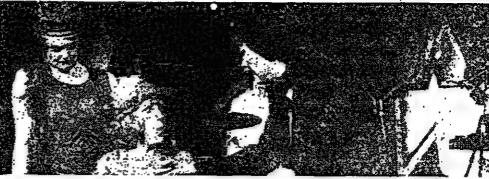
"Not all my plays are allwomen, but I am interested in finding the feminist bias on all mixed cast. looks at what exhausted. women were doing in the Soho flashers. We wanted to lt could be argued that the General Strike, and Calanuty show how we are all implicated women's groups make problems looks at the women of the wild in pornography, through tele-

west who were effectively written out by history and only turn up in films to scream or be frightened. Whatever subject I tackle. I look for the silent woman who has been pushed into the background,"

Anna Furze, of Blood Group, says that she formed an allmen company not for political reasons but because the form of dance theatre where she worked was dominated artistically by men, and she wanted to discover her own form of movement and dance. Having achieved that, she saw no reason to continue to exclude men, and Blood Group's latest piece. Cold Wars was performed by four women and two men. An earlier work about pornography upset some feminists, who felt it condoned what it set out to condemn.

"Inevitably there was controversy," says Anna Furze, "because we didn't come on in boiler suits and lecture the audience. We came on in pornographic equipment, covered in makeup, and eroticized (sic) them. The people who came to the show were not subjects. Hot Time, which I the usual ghetto that go to wrote for Common Stock with a women's theatre - they were accountants and their wives and





Women's theatre in the round: Monstrons Regiment in action in Calamity, left, Teendreams, top. and Gentlemen Prefer Blondes above.

vision and films, and that it permeates our consciousness."

Blood Group may have gged the consciences of a few flashers, but the accusation that women's theatre is preaching to the converted often sticks. The companies, on shoe-string grants, frequently perform in uncomfortable, out-of-the-way places and going to see them demands some preliminary enthusiasm from an audience. The groups suffer from the old complaint that hits women in many walks of life - lack of money. Monstrous Regiment, whose highly praised works of a few years ago, like Caryl Churchill's Vinegar Tom and Scum, had mixed casts of half a dozen or so, are reduced in their two latest pieces to casts of three, which greatly limits the range of work they can attempt.

"Our financial position means we have to do smallerscale work and hope we can weather the storm and maintain Monstrous Regiment," says Chris Bowler, who devised and directed Enslaved by Dreams. Artistically we are getting away from the more dogmatic political theatre of ten years ago, and I have personally become fed up with theatre that is just about ideas and doesn't involve

While the feminist companies battle to share too small a slice of the Arts Council cake. there is hope on the horizon from the newly formed Women's Playhouse Trust, who are raising money from the private sector with the aim eventually of buying a theatre. Their recent attempts to buy the Mermaid Theatre fell through, but they are going ahead without a permanent home and their first production will open at the Royal Court later this

The WPT have a cocommissioning agreement with

The theatre will provide a focus for women writers'

Methuen, the publishers, whereby women will be contrac-Methuen, the ted to write plays for a major London stage. They have also assembled an impressive steering group whose members include Pam Gems, Jane Lapotaire, Glenda Jackson and Miriam Karlin, as well as others, like Lady Melchett, used to persuading well-heeled people to dig into their pockets or good causes.

You could argue that it is chauvinistic to have a women's theatre, but I have seen so many women's work, including my own, turned down by male managements because there is a difference in their approach," says Pam Gems, "We are simply not represented in the hierarchy of theatre so far as choice and control are concerned. My own interest as a writer is to change the way women are represented in

dramatic literature.
"The theatre will provide a focus for women writers, many of whom come up against this male approach and way of thinking when they try to place their work. We want to get a feeling of an open door, a place where women can be at home, and we want to nobble men and women in powerful positions for help and financing something that women's theatre

has not done before." Feeling among women's groups is that the WPT's presence will help artistically provided it does not lead people to say. 'Let's back the starry names and forget about the rest'. Gillian Hanna says: "The fact that women with a high public profile are also saying that they want their own theatre shows how necessary it

FIRST **PERSON** A temp's torment

There has been a great deal in the press recently about sexual harassment at work, giving the impression women are cither making a fuss about

nothing much, or alternatively "asking for it" in some way, I think there is a difference between what most girls would take as good-natured leg-pulling, and situations which are actually rather alarming.

My daughter, Daisy, is no shrinking violet. She is 22, just finished university, has travelled quite a bit and held holiday jobs. She's used to mixing socially, and (if you must know) she's pretty and well turned out but not in the well turned out, but not in the habit of going to work dressed or made-up in what could be called a come-hitherish style.

This is what she told me last week: "I've done some bad

temping in my time, but this takes the biscuit. The firm is refurbishing a block of offices and I an on the eights floor. I have to pick my way past bags of cement and tonering ladders loaded with paint pots and clusters of lecring rogues.

There are only four women in this twelve-floor building . . . Every morning and every lunchtime I try a different entrance, hoping that the loitering groups will be smaller and less intensely leering. To no avail. avail. Every time I get into one of the lifts, these characters cram themselves into the lift with me, pretending to have urgent business on my floor. The only business I can see is their grovelling about in the filing-cabinets down near my

None of them has actually but the said anything horrible, but the atmosphere is so unpleasant that I feel like running away. I'm waking up each moring now feeling quite shaky and dreading going to work. I can't wait for the week to end.

Typical? Other girls I've asked say that it is. What should Daisy have done? Complain to her employers, stick it out (she did), or ask them to stop? Why couldn't she have been left in peace to do her job. as a young man would have been?

Veronica Stokes

Penny Perrick

We're all the same, apart from the differences



times, right enough. Boy George looks girlish in ringlets and flowfrocks. Sophie

Hicks, the new fashion editor of Tatler. looks like a bit of a lad in her Gucci shoes from the men's department. More intellectually, Dr John Nicholson, a psychologist, has written a book which says that men and women are much of a much-ness, a view which is also held by author Ann Cornelisen. In het novel. Any Four Women Could Rob the Bank of Italy, six women suitch a million dollars the police hold the view that sure of finding some sorbet left robbers are, by definition, male. in the bowl should he feel like a This leads one of the light-little something after he's fingered ladies to insist. "I say women are as innately evil and which was his first about the choclolate mousse, which was his first about the chock of the

right to equal suspicion. certain differences are irrefut- lapping up the good things in able. If the day ever dawns life. But it goes beyond that. everyone is unisexily When women over indulge, dressed in frocks and men's they feel quite ill afterwards and

loafers, these differences may have to go and have a little lie provide the only clues as to who down, which is a great waste of

the people who can take a dish of Boston baked beans straight sets of tennis and, an hour or so from the oven and carry it right later, ask plaintively whether its across the room to the table, teatime yet. Men are the people who, half an hour later, pick up the same now lukewarm dish, and drop it with and ear-curdling "Ouch".

Different intake: Sexual identity can be discovered immediatley on asking the simple question, would you prefer the chocloate mousse or the lime sorbet?" Women, even rake-thin ones, will choose the sorber. Somebody (a woman, as it happened) pointed out to me from the local mail train but that since women eat less than stay off the suspects list since men do, a man will always be women are as innately evil and which was his first choice. No grasping or selfish as men and doubt Dr Nicholson would say fully as criminal. They have a that man's greed and woman's abstemiousness has something That's as may be, but in spite to do with women being of so much gender blending, "taught" to feel guilty about

is what - if, by that stage, we are an afternoon. Whereas, men are still interested in finding out.

Asbestos hands: Women are which enable them to leap up

Getting from A to B: Coming across a sign reading "Motor way: I mile", men will say Thank goodness for that" and increase their speed, while women will look wistfully around for another sign saying

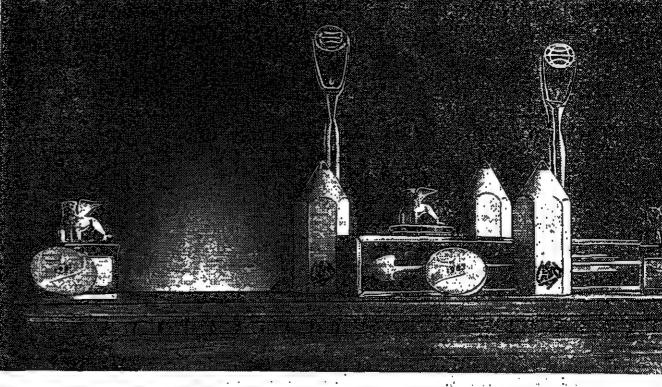
If still in doubt of someon gender, produce a map and ask which is the best way to Budleigh Salterton. A man will show you how to cut 25 miles off your journey time; a woman will suggest a detour so that you can see the castle precincts. It has been noted, however,

that a great many widows are or

the passenger lists of those cruise ships which take a very long time to get to their destination and stop off at several out-of-the-way islands en route. It is often thought that these widows are in search of a second husband. This is not the case. They have had to wait until their first husband died before taking such a meandering journey since, when he was alive, his idea of a holiday was to beat down the autobahn. think I must have been a remature fitness freak. Long before Tony Benn announced that he was "moving slowly towards a full vegetarian posi-tion". I was pushing the steak to the side of my plate and taking a second helping of cabbage. Long before the organizers of a Spring Celebration at the Savoy" divulged their plans for a "low-cal, high-vit, non-al" evening of music and dancing to end, sensibly, at midnight, was putting my hand over the top of my wine glass as the waiter approached and asking

I was probably the only 17 car-old in history whose nother told her off for coming home too early - I couldn't bear the smoke-filled atmosphere of late night parties. However, the difference between me and more recent converts to clean living is that I really do like regetables better than meat. prefer water to wine and staying in to going out

Early to bed and early to rise may make you healthy, wealthy and wise but you won't enjoy it very much if you are a habitue of Tramps and Annabel's. After the low-cal, high-vit, non-al ball is over. I expect a very toxic backlash.



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Here, to feast aspiring eyes on, is the advertising equivalent of a VC, MC, DSO and several bars. For conspicuous ingenuity in the face of parity products and cut-throat competition in the commercial trenches. To suggest there is something missing

appears to border on the irreverent. But the sobering truth is that adver-

tising must constantly prove its worth if it is to be allowed the creative elbow-room to impress.

A kind of commercial Catch-22 which gives the 1984 IPA Advertising Effectiveness Awards a special importance.

They are, in fact, the only awards to rank results with creativity; to canvass the vital questions of why, how and for how much a campaign worked; and to submit the accountability of an entire agency toscrutiny by some of Britain's keenest commercial minds.

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That may sound a long way ahead but now is the time to start preparing your. entry because the requirements are certainly more detailed, and arguably more demanding than for any other award.

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With £15,000 in prize money and considerable kudos - not to mention coverage -for the winners, we can expect many agencies to respond.

Sadly, many more will say 'manana' or plead pressure of work - even though the awards exist to tell the world how important that work is.

And so the gap in their collection, and their credibility, will remain.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

by Frank Johnson

Boring for America

The least boring moment of that rather boring debate at the end of last week, held by the eight Democratic candidates in the New Hampshire primary, was when two of them touched on the question of whether the lot of them were boring. We in the audience at St Anselm's College, Manchester, were riveted as this, the sleeping issue of the primary, was raised in public.

The one who did the raising was Mr Rubin Askew, the former governor of Florida. "People have been saying that the campaign is boring." he protested. Mr John Glenn (the astronaut-senator constantly and cruelly described as boring ever since he announced his

candidacy for the presidency):
"That's only me. I'm boring."
Mr Askew: "I don't think he's
boring. I think he's an outstanding American." It was a chivalrous geture to an opponent, though it ignored the possibility that some Americans could be both outstanding and boring (George Washington! Ralph Waldo Emerson! Doris Day!).

Mr Glenn continued: "People say I'm dull and boring. I admit to being duli, but I am not boring." To the observer, Mr Glenn does not seem to be either dull or boring. To have orbited the earth and to be one of the only three astronauts whom most people can remember (the others being, I submit, Gagarin and Armstrone), is not instrinsically tedious, it seems a background inherently more interesting than that of lawyer, the profession of most other American politicians.

But Mr Glenn was following an American tradition in talking openly about his particular problem.

Most of us know that it was in America that drunks were first described as people with a drink problem. But the visitor is unprepared for the extent to which this

usage has entered the language.
Thus President Reagan, thought
to be less popular with women
voters than with men, is described as having a women problem. Mr Edward Kennedy, it is broadly agreed, can never be president because of his Chapaquiddick problem. Everyone with a problem is encouraged to talk about it either to psychiatrists or, less expensively, to the public.

According to the precedents, Mr Glenn, by admitting publicly to his duliness problem, gives hope and self-respect to millions of other Americans who are dull - one in seven, according to the statistics usually quoted on these occasions; or sometimes one in three. Dull Pride, it would soon be called. In time, then, according to the theory, there would be no reason why a dullard could not become president. Sadly for Mr Glenn, the polls suggest that he is ahead of his time, and it will not be him.

You makea the monkey, I senda the baritone

It will be remembered that the Rev Jesse Jackson, the black Democrat in the primary, has been in trouble for some reportedly anti-semitic remarks. He made, or did not make them, in a private conversation heard by a Washington Post reporter, who put them in his paper. The consequences have been with us for days, with Mr Jackson using the "out of context" defence, and raging about being persecuted.

In all the reports of the controversy that I have seen or read, it was nowhere stated that the reporter was black. That fact may have no bearing on whether Mr Jackson did make the remarks, or on why the reporter chose to divulge them. But the fact is undoubtedly interesting. It might help some people reach a conclusion as to who is telling the

The omission is an example of the oddities surrounding the subject of race in America. We either hear too much about it, or too little. An example of too much comes from Mr Mario Biaggi, a congressman who has complained about the Virginia Opera Company's production of Verdi's Rigoletto. This production, following the example of Dr Jonathan Miller's for the English National Opera and an carlier version in Switzerland, places the story among twentieth century American gangsters.

Mr Biaggi says this is "promoting a stereotype". He adds: "Most gangster figures in the production have Italian names." But the figures in the orthodox productions of the opera, set in a Renaissance court, are less gangster-like in their behaviour and also have Italian names. This is because it takes place ın İtaiv.

BARRY FANTONI



'We call these Rolls-Royces because they've been sprayed 46 times'

Goodbye Beirut – hello Gulf?

After the Lebanon debacle, Robert Fisk warns of the danger of US involvement in the other Middle East trouble spot

Cypics in Beirut claim that President Reagan is walking away from Lebanon like a man abandoning a wrecked car. The adventure has failed, the marines are in retreat. The British made off so fast that they left two army lorries on the quayside at Jounieh, the keys still in the ignition.

Robert McFarlane, Mr Reagan's national necurity adviser, is telling his colleagues in Washington that an Israeli-Syrian war is imminent, while through the Straits of Hormuz the US navy is practising convoy escorts in case the Gulf collapses too. After Reagan's debacle in Lebanon, the Middle East is becoming a very frightening place.

By awful coincidence, the US humiliation in Beirut occurred at precisely the moment of Iran's spring offensive against Iraq. While the American marines were negotiating with defecting Lebanese Muslim soldiers to abandon their network of underground bunkers around Beirut airport - possibly the most elaborate fortifications built in Lebanon since the Crusades – the Iranians poured thousands of teenage soldiers across the marshes west of Susangerd, threatening to isolate the Iraqi port of Basra.

The Kuwaitis, who have already endured two "accidental" Iranian air raids on their oil wells, now face the possibility that the Iranians may no longer need to cross the sea to enter their territory. Very soon, Khomeini's force may be able to walk across the Iraqi-Kuwaiti

The Iranians already believe that Mr Reagan will attempt to obscure his defeat in Lebanon by seizing some quick, Grenada-like victory in the Gulf that will reassure the "Arab friends" of whom he so often talks that the US can after all be trusted to stand by its commitments. If the Americans "want to compensate for their disgrace in Lebanon" by supporting Iraq, Iranian President Ali Khamenei warned last week, then Iran could prevent even a drop of oil leaving the Gulf. Lebanon is a catastrophe, but the consequences of an American failure in the Guif would be incalculable.



Glad to be out, but where next for the marines?

What troubles the Arabs just now is a growing doubt that Mr Reagan truly realizes what is at stake. Over the past week the White House has issued a series of statements of suitable gravitas to the effect that the US would never allow the Straits of Hormuz to be closed. But Mr Reagan has given equally strong commitments to President Gemayel of Lebanon over the past 17 months.

America, the world was repeatedly told, would stand four-square behind the Gemayel government.

American marines would not leave until Lebanon's sovereignty was restored. Not only have these promises been broken but Mr Reagan is, almost incredibly, still insisting that things are going fine

After the disintegration of the Lebanese army, he claimed this had not happened. Brigadier General James Joy, the marine commander in Beirut, actually said last week that his men had belped the Lebanese government and army to "progress". The marines were not being withdrawn: they were being "redeployed to ships offshore".

This sort of language may be sufficient to disguise the immensity

of America's failure from an electorate who will soon have to choose a new leader, but the nightmares across the Gulf are far more substantial. That is why Saudi Arabia has been throwing itself with such enthusiasm into every initiative and peace plan in Lebanon. flying even Crown Prince Abdullah to Damascus to treat with the Syrians who have gambled and won

against Washington.
In theory, the Saudis are trying to save Washington's face, endeavouring to produce a vaguely pro-western formula that will patch Lebanon's corroded fabric. But this is a fiction: almost every Saudi initiative shows Syria's influence, for in reality the Saudis are attempting to ingratiate themselves with the only one of Iran's allies with whom they can talk. Can Syria, perhaps, stem the tide of Khomeini's Islamic revolution? It has come to that.

The Saudis, together with Jordan, realize that time is now desperately short. If Iraq should crumble this year, then the facade of Arab stability will fall away. The expedicut triangle of protection that was Jordan's volunteer army and Saudi dinars have failed to do more than prolong the agony of the Iraqi army as it faces ever greater pressure along its 1,000-mile frontier with Iran.

There was a time when the Americans thought that the Egyptians – with their big, professionally trained army – might be able to step in and save the Gulf. If Iran's human waves could overcome Iraq. then surely they would waste themselves against Egypt's millions. But the hopes that Washington nursed when the 82nd Airborne Division carried out manoeuvres with Sadat's army in the desert have been dashed. Burned by the experience of Camp David, President Mubarak has no desire to be the policeman of the Gulf or to do Washington's bidding when he is trying to lead his people back towards their brothers in the Arab

It is far too late for the US to train and equip a Jordanian intervention force to protect the Gulf even though King Husain will be looking to the defence of his own realm if Iraq falls. The Arabs are thus desperate to know what Mr Reagan really plans to do if their worst fears come true. The Americans used the battleship New Jersey to cover their debacle in Lebanon and shot themselves out of the country in the process. It may yet turn out that their action finally sank the Christian Maronites whose president they were supposed to preserve. But the New Jersey cannot lay any smokescreens across the Gulf.

The US embassy in Damascus will be making new overtures to the Syrians, searching for some accom-modation with President Assad, although there will be those, like Mr McFarlane, who believe that Syria could be humiliated in a war with Israel. There will undoubtedy be others who profoundly hope that this happens. None of which will help the Arabs of the Gulf.

In fact, ever greater American reliance is likely to be placed upon Israel, the supposedly "unsinkable aircraft carrier" of the Middle East, and the Israelis can expect further US support in the months leading up to the American elections. If Israel appears, however erroneously, to be the only stable society in the region, then Mr Reagan is likely to be content if Tel Aviv plays the role of the Sublime Porte, So far as Beirut is concerned, the American President will probably have to conclude that, as always in Leba-

Ferdinand Mount

New rules for the monopoly game

Mrs Thatcher is not generally mentioned in the same breath as Ivan Illich, the American visionary philosopher, yet they appear to share a certain scepticism about the privileges and pretensions of some of the professions.

Anyone who had said five years ago that a Tory government would tackle the restrictive practices and monopolies enjoyed by solicitors, stockbrokers and jobbers and op-ticians would have been mocked. He would have been mocked even more had he gone on to forecast that the same Tory government would be widely reported as examining some of the tax privileges and grants received by farmers and the openended system of paying GPs.

Yet the solicitors' monopoly of conveyancing is to go, we are officially told. The opticians' monopoly of selling spectacles is going. And as a result of a bargain struck with the Government, the rigid demarcations and fixed rates of commission are already crumbling on the Stock Exchange.

Perhaps because this blitzkrieg has come as something of a surprise to both friends and critics of the Government, it has received a curiously stunned response. Yet the logic behind both the original privilege and its abolition is straightforward enough.

These restrictions are usually relics of ancient measures to protect the customer, which seemed indisnensable at the time. Transferring land from one person to another used to be an incredibly tricky business, liable to give rise not only to endless litigation but also to physical violence.

Now that most property is entered on the Land Register, we are moving towards a time when the transaction need be scarcely more complicated than buying a washing machine. Snags do arise even there - about the HP terms, about damage in transit, about whether the thing actually works - but there is no need to hire Sir David Napley every time one enters Rumbelows.

Similarly, until very recently, grinding lenses was done almost entirely by hand. Skill was of the essence. Now that the lenses are imported in bulk and in standard sizes, largely from East Germany, a qualified person is needed only for prescription and treatment, not for supplying the glasses.

The distinction between broker and jobber and the restrictions on both date back to the eighteenth century and earlier, when a series of bubbles, frauds and fleecings had created an almost catatonic terror of the Jobber. These days, it ought to be possible to prevent malpractice without such a rigid and expensive division of toil.

The present reforms are all adjustments to technical change, redrawings of professional frontiers. rather like what happened in the mid-eighteenth century when the old

no rising young director with a taste

for political satire, or socialist street-

our time. The theme is common-

capitalist society to be both good and happy. The heroine, Shen Te, is

the original golden-hearted prosti-

tute; three gods, travelling through

the world looking for "just one good human being" discover her as the

only inhabitant of Setzuan prepared

to give them a bed for the night, and

they reward her by giving her a thousand silver dollars. With this,

she sets up a tobacco store, and

establishes herself as a friend to the

However, she falls victim to cheating and sponging from these

very people, and to manipulation by

the man whose child she is carrying.

On the verge of financial ruin, she

mysteriously disappears, and her

hard-faced cousin. Mr Shui Ta. enters the scene. With ruthless

business acumen, he turns her

financial affairs around, and sets up

a highly lucrative tobacco factory.

exploiting as sweated labour the very beneficiaries of Shen Te's

charity. In the end he is accused of murdering Shen Te, and has to

reveal all: he and she are one and the

same person. Shen Te could not survive without bringing in Shui Ta

The gods, who have reappeared to

check on their "one good human

being", beat a hasty retreat from this

anomalous evidence, and - insisting that "everything is in order" and

enjoining Shen Te not to use her

cousin more than once a month -

So there we have today's political dramatis personae. The Labour

Party, as Shen Te, open-hearted and

open-handed, unable to say no to

anyone, hopelessly prey to her own

conflicting emotions, and incapable

of running a whelk-stall, let alone a

tobacco store. And on the other side,

the Conservative Party as Shui Ta, a

woman disguised as a man, brutal

and unpopular, undistracted by any

humane considerations, but capable

- if left alone to manipulate the laws

of supply and demand - of

delivering the goods for Shen Te and her unborn child, if not for her poor

dependents. (And before anyone else

points it out to me. let me admit

that I can imagine my hypothetical

Marxist director casting the Alliance as the gods - forlornly wanting the

system to work benignly and

ascend to heaven on a rosy cloud.

to do her dirty work.

poor in her neighbourhood.

Anne Sofer

Thatcherism in a

barber-surgeons divided into qualified surgeons and mere shavers and crimpers. Illich, the arch enemy of professional mystique, would go much further and argue that a great deal of present-day doctoring, architecting and teaching is based on false claims to knowing better than

the layman. But mere politicians have much humbler duties. The most they should attempt is to limit statutory protection of professions to what the country can afford and to what is generally agreed to be necessary.

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in recent years, governments have shied away from attempting to carry out these duties. In fact, I don't think much has been tried in this line since the great professional associations and colleges began to stack up legal privileges in the nineteenth century. There has been a general silting up of qualification and registration, until even the most free-wheeling trades - hairdressing. beauty parlours, sports coaching, massage - became candidates for

At the same time, the state has found itself caught up in implicit commitments to sustain economically people who have accumulated qualifications in their chosen trades. Until now, doctors trained in the National Health Service have been virtually guaranteed an income of sorts until retirement. The same applies under a different system to hill farmers. This has come about partly because food and health are so literally vital that the loss of any single producer of either seems a terrible waste. But then ships and coal and steel are fairly vital too. Yet even Labour governments have decided that we are producing too much of these and that yards and pits and plants must be closed.

Will people accept the same sort of argument if the Government were, say, to freeze the number of GPs or remove all incentives to farmers to drain and cultivate more swamp and moorland? Until re-cently, it would have been impious and politically disastrous even to ask if we could have too many GPs or too much arable land.

But I'm sure that the question does have to be asked. It is unfair that only the poor, because they are more numerous, should take the brunt of technical change, while the middle classes remain protected by statutes and licences which may no longer have any practical point. Indeed, it is, I think, only because of the hardships suffered by workers during the recession that it has become politically possible to tackle the professions at all.

Now and then you read in Hansard some intervention such as: Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover): when are the Tories going to do something about the restrictive practices of their rich City friends/ legal fatcats/featherbedded farmers? Every time, a good moral point is made; and a good economic one too.

After Evans, T & G at the crossroads The Transport and General Workers

Union, the country's largest, has embarked on an election to find a successor to Moss Evans as general secretary that could have a profound effect on the direction of the union until the end of the decade, or beyond.

Voting in this very political union may this time not be concentrated on the traditional left or right-wing tickets. A more important factor is ikely to be the style of leadership which the two leading contenders would bring to the £20,000-a-year

Ron Todd, the union's bluff national organizer, and George Wright the TGWU Welsh regional secretary, differ little in their support of the left-wing policies which have been the union's halimark for many years. But there is a wide gulf between them in the way the general secretary should act as the mouthpiece in projecting those policies.

Wright makes no secret of a strong ambition to lead the union back into the front line of the labour movement in the tradition of previous incumbents Jack Jones and Frank Cousins. Todd on the other hand could be expected to adopt a similar style to Moss Evans in regarding the 39-strong executive as the guiding light in pursuing policies and his own role as being to serve the executive.

Whichever is successful, and there are still four other candidates in the race, he will face formidable problems in trying to consolidate what has been a falling membership. representing the union at a time when the public popularity of unions is plumbing the depths and. probably most important, striking the right note in dealings with a government that is succeeding in curbing the influence and power of

The TGWU has always been regarded as the standard for the left inside both the TUC and the Labour Party. However, its influence in the labour movement was seriously dented last year when the TUC adopted the policy of "automaticity" with unions of 100.000 members or more automatically getting a seat on the general council. That had the effect of reducing the TGWU's ability to support political allies with its 1.500.000 votes and overall gave the general council, a right-wing

The union's response has been to maintain a loose grouping of left-led unions on the general council which

Wanted. Pied Piper, see negotiable.

Apply National Farmers Union, Hampshire Branch.

Super Rat is thriving bigger, more destructive and, ominously, more prolific than ever in the farms and

so far failed to find a practicable

appeared near Oswestry. Shropshire, in the late 1950s, but were

affectively kept in check by the use

of other poisons. The Hampshire

colonies appear to have developed a

mutant which is resistant to

virtually all of these alternatives,

The first Warfarin-resistant rats

means of keeping the rats at bay.







Evans (left) and leading contenders Todd (centre) and Wright,

aims to continue pressing "progressive" policies and mobilizing support in the movement on key issues as it did when it tried, unsuccessfully, to secure backing for the NGA in the closed shop dispute with Eddie Shah. It is into this arena, where some right-wing union leaders display undisguised delight at "the T & G being taken down a peg or two", that the new general secretary will have to step.

It would be wrong to start writing off the union as a major force in the labour movement because, with its 1.250,000 block vote at the Labour Party conference, it is still a force to be reckoned with, and the party's policies can be seen to be closely allied to those of the TGWU. Todd. in his election address, will make no bones about the fact that he stands fully behind those policies. Wright is equally enthusiastic with the exception of withdrawal from the EEC. where he supports Neil Kinnock's recently expounded aim of wholesale reconstruction of the Com-

munity Todd has the backing of the broad left, a coalition of left groupings, while Wright has the right's support. but both men disavow affiliation to any faction in the union, Indeed Todd refused to run on the left ticket because of the deals he would have been forced to strike with the far left and he complains bitterly about the assumption that "if people are giving you support you must have done deals with them".

He says that he does not regard any of the candidates as right-wing and in the same vein Wright refuses to accept the right-wing label. He outs himself in the "centre left" camp giving strong support to Neil Kinnock, but is highly critical of the union executive's support for Tony

Benn and Michael Meacher in successive elections for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party. Wright regards Benn as "damaging to the party and says that if elected he will not hesitate to refer back to the membership before using the

ant issues. One of ten children of a Birmingham railway worker, Wright, aged 46, is described by a former colleague at the Wales TUC where he used to be general secretary, as "sharp, rather than intellectual and passionately ambitious." He is a tireless and passionately effective administrator, a hard-nosed negotiator, and a man who believes in strong leadership. He is also someone who will readily admit to those qualities.

union's big block votes on import-

Wright started his union career in the Midland motor industry, which also threw up Evans and Jones, while 56-year-old Todd's power base is in London and the South-east, which has a long tradition of left policiles and industrial militancy. It is a tough breeding ground for those forging a union career and Todd is proud of his association with the union's biggest region.

He is best known as the leading negotiator at Ford and it is fortuitous that as the election campaign starts in earnest he is involved in the high profile dispute surrounding the proposal to close the Dagenham foundry. He could also be said to have the edge over Wright because as national organizer he is able to tour the country and act "trouble-shooter" in major disputes, particularly those involv-

ing liaison with other unions. For a man with a reputation for being a hard negotiator and who displays, to the media at least a

tough facade, Todd can be an emotional man, especially when discussing his support for unilateral

Todd says that he sees no reason to change the policies on which the TGWU has rested for years but thinks that the "rationale" behind the policies needs explaining more fully to the members. Wright, on the other hand, while denying that he would create a right-wing autocracy if elected, says the union needs a "figurehead that's my style of leadership". His early propaganda in the opening shots of the election proclaimed the need for a "crusade to restore the influence and authority of the unions".

key factor in the election is likely to be the impact of Wright's colleagues: the regional secretaries in the union's 10 regions outside Wales. So far they appear to have split down the middle with London and the South-east, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Liverpool and Bristol supporting Todd and the rest backing Wright.

They are regarded as old fashioned union barons and hold an enormous amount of influence. While Todd's supporters claim that his regional support covers some of the union's biggest branches, the Wright camp say that their man is well ahead on nominations from branches - one of the best guides to the final outcome.

Voting takes place in May with a result being declared at the end of June or in early July. Voting papers are sent to branch secretaries who distribute them either at branch or workplace meetings and votes are cast in an individual secret ballot There is first a regional count. After counterfoils of the papers used have been verified, a second national count takes place.

Other candidates include Tod Sullivan, national officer of the union's white collar section, Marie Patterson, women's officer, Nick Martin, public services organizer, and George Henderson, who looks after the union's construction

While supporters of Todd and Wright are both claiming that their man is in the lead, independents are reluctant to put money on who will be the winner. But one certainty is that it will be the closest election for the top paid job for more than three

David Felton and Barrie Clement

He is still unable to destroy anywhere near all the rats, which dig up newly sown grain, infest grain stores, eat the food intended for livestock and contaminate the rest, and even gnaw through electric

that came into contact with it. A dog or a cat only had to pick up a carcase, and that was it."

John Young

Marxist fable Why, why, has nobody thought to unprepared to accept that it never put on a new production of Brecht's Good Woman of Serzuan? Is there

of the parallels, I find another feature of the fable fascinatingly theatre lampoonist, who can see its topical, and that is the sexual stereotyping. Shen Te is everything For those who care for a Marxist that is receptive and warm and analysis, this particular play lends caring - and utterly incompetent. itself to exploitation as a parable for Shui Ta is everything that is hard and thrusting and insensitive - but place: that it is impossible in a capable of managing in the real

And look how many contentions issues of the day adapt themselves to this polarization. On the one hand we have Greenham Woman, believing that love conquers all; on the other a hard-eyed, tough-talking American cowboy. On this side there is local government, beset like a distracted housewife, by the demands of hundreds of hungry mouths and doling out the rice regardless: and on that, the efficient and unemotional Man in Whitchall, turning his back on their plaintive

Even the motherly education system, gathering its children under its skirts and hidden away from all harm, teaching humane values instead of how to succeed in business, plays the female opposite to that hard taskmaster, the Manpower Services Commission, who grips them by the shoulder and spins them round savagely to face the real world.

All these carreatures are nonsense. course: but pervasive and influential nonsense. They are fostered, not only by that brand of crude partisan feminism which claims superior moral qualities for the female sex, but - ironically - by the style of the first woman British prime minister herself. It is a style which refuses to combine realism with compassion, or the resolute approach with tolerance. "If you want competence", she seems to say. you need somebody with none of the traditional female virtues, and I have proved that a woman can do without them as well as any man. You need somebody hard and unrelenting, stubborn and arrogant; you need an Iron Lady, or (she might say if she had read the play) 'a Shui Ta'.

Thus she draws converts to three doctrines I am sure she does not espouse: that capitalism will inevitably collapse through its own internal contradictions, that women can achieve power only if they appear more aggressive than men and that humane government in a free enterprise democracy is a pipedream. Marxism. sexism cynism. What an achievement! The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILE. (for St Paneras North.

Enter Super Rat, and the ground heaves

fields around Sutton Scotney, north of Winchester. Immune to every most of them anti-coagulants that commonly known poison, including cause death from internal bleeding. Warfarin, each pair is said to be able to produce 200 offspring a year, and Scientists at the Ministry's laboratory at Tolworth, near Surbiton, are their territory is inexorably expandworking on the possibility of using Their unwelcome presence is other more toxic poisons. But at present these can be used only under causing grave concern to officials of licence, because of the potential risk the Ministry of Agriculture and the to other wildlife, farm animals and NFU, who meet regularly to discuss possible courses of action but have even humans.

At present the rats themselves are not thought to be a significant danger to human health. But farmers are worried that, if they continue to breed at their present explosive rate, they could devastate crops and grain stores and spread

diseases to animals.
"We have struggled with all sorts of poisons, including one which is still advertised as killing Warfarinresistant rats". Mr Giles Rowsel, who farms two miles from Sutton Scotney, says. "All I can say is that it certainly doesn't kill ours."

The invasion of Mr Rowsel's farm began after the wet summer of 1981, when the rats began attacking autumn-sown crops in the fields. 'We had to resow several acres completely and, when we went out and looked at the fields at night under headlights, the whole ground seemed to be moving. You wouldn't dare get out of the car."

He succeeded in bringing the infestation under control by the use of a new poison, Brodifacoum, under a Ministry-approved testing scheme. But, because of an accident by a farmer in Berkshire, which

caused the death of a number of pheasants, permission for its use was Mr Rowsel's first thought was to

set himself up as a registered rodent control officer. Eventually he was able to obtain supplies through a local rabbit control society, but he points out that it is still not freely available to farmers.

What amazes me is that the Ministry is now suggesting that we use zinc phosphide." he says. "I remember my father using it 40 years ago, and it would kill anything

هكذامن الإمل



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CAN PAY, MUST PAY

In an inflationary world it seems propagated by the banks and the now being penalized because and the borrower is always right. tutions whose operations de-What else can explain in the field of international debt that it is trick which might not survive always the debtors who blame the collapse of confidence in the the lenders, either for lending them too little or too much? Borrowers seem to consider that called. they are in the right both to borrow too much, and to repay 100 little.

We should not be surprised, therefore, this week to have received a characteristic message from the Latin American deb-tors, delivered by the Ecuador foreign minister on a tour through Europe. The message is that this year's tactic is to cooperate with creditors rather than to confront them. The debtors, as one might imagine, are calling for a reduction in interest rates and in the charges levied for rescheduling, and for a stretching of maturities where these threaten to bunch.

How nice for the naughty bankers and nervous governments of the west to know that the bubble they jointly helped to create by inflationary financing is not now going to burst in their faces. The Latin American countries owe the United States, Europe and Japan more than 200 billion pounds in debt. The big three, Brazil. Mexico and Argentina, between them will be looking for gross borrowings of more than 35 billion pounds this year, expected to rise to more than 100 billion pounds by the end of the decade. Most of them will be repaid only by taking up further loans to help honour existing obligations. A bunch of maturing loans will occur towards the end of the decade. Latin America's profligate absorption of bank funds has already meant that, according to the latest figures from the Bank for International Settlements, the amount of truly voluntary lending to less developed countries had shrunk to only two billion dollars in the third quarter of 1983. The rest was pre-empted by big borrowers, wanting more of the same.

The scale of Latin America's debt is more significant in ralation to the overall funds the developed world has available to lend to the less developed world, inan in relation to Latin America's capacity to meet its obligations. Historically it has been more extended in the past than it is now. When the volume of debt and the cost of servicing it is related to GNP, rather than to export earnings, the burden and cost are often less in those countries than before world war one, when they were regarded as first-class risks. Nevertheless, the negotiations about debts have always been coloured by the implication that the debtors might not pay because they cannol.

At the beight of banking fears about less developed countries debts. President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka said, "Developed countries should wipe out all the depts of the developing countries and start afresh. We just can't pay"

That attitude still permeates the question of international debt. It is skilfully exploited by the borrowers. It is willingly

that the lender is always wrong international financial instipend, frankly, on a confidence banking system which could result from this bluff being

In the Latin American context one can still hear voices cautioning that it is no good flogging a dead horse - in other words, "Give them the money", even if that should mean depriving more prudent would-be borrowers of the opportunity to use such a loan more constructively.

The attitude can be summed up by the saying, "Can't pay, won't pay". That has been the rhetoric of international borrowers when faced with their obligations, but it is not the reality for many of them. Sri Lanka, when Mr Jayewardene made his threat, was a mere 1.5 billion dollars in debt and had just experienced a period of public profligacy while its important rubber and tea estates still languished unproductively under nationalisation. The capital value of Mexico's national oil company, for instance, is at least. twice the value of its external debt, yet it has not been suggested that Mexico should dip into these reserves to avoid

In most debtor countries, therefore, though the rhetoric may be, "Can't pay, won't pay", the reality behind the negotiations about rescheduling is, "Can pay, won't pay". The unwillingness to meet debt obligations is matched by an unwillingness to pursue policies which constitute the kind of recognizable good housekeeping without which no local bank manager would contemplate lending money to a customer.

This should involve the encouragement rather than the discouragement of direct investment, with freedom to remit dividends. It should show some capacity for setting aside contingency reserves during periods of growth as in the 1960s and early 1970s. It should entail a readiness to provide collateral guarantees for loans in the form of some share in public assets. It should certainly consist of economic and social policies which would command the confidence of the lender in local institutions, so that western banks are not always lured into seeking sovereign guarantees and by so doing inevitably politicizine all economic activity in the country concerned.

The debt question is thus less of a crisis than its practitioners maintain, since their ability to pay primarily rests with themselves and the kind of economic choices they make. Western governments could certainly make a more constructive contribution to this question by themselves reducing tarriffs on the products of less developed countries. That coupled with a reduction in interest rates would be a far more effective device than continuing to lend them

The real victims of this overborrowing are those provident developing countries who are

funds which they could use constructively for development are still being channelled into areas which have proved to be unreliable yet continue to find favour with bankers. The rescue operations which flutter through the financial pages with such hideous regularity thus do not serve the general interest of world development. They serve the interest of a few profligate developing countries whose governments have pursued unsound policies to the point where they can virtually blackmail their creditors. They serve the interests of the creditors, also, who charge higher rates for re-scheduling and luxuriate in the view that sovereign lenders will not default.

The debt crisis is a bankers' crisis since it concerns all bankers trying to escape from facing up to the truth that their previous decisions were wrong. They are now making new loans to debtors, without any further collateral guarantees, in the pretence that the original loans are still performing satisfactorily enough to justify both old and new money. They have lived rich in the comfortable security provided by the idea of sovereign borrowers, and the impossiblity of default. They have grown careless in assessing risks. Why, then, should banks be bailed out by anybody else, let alone the tax payer? The banks are reluctant to admit to their previous folly and poor judg-ment by writing down the value of their assets in line with the questionable value of their debts, but that rejuctance should not become the tax payer's problem.

Sir Alan Walters, lately Mrs Thatcher's economic adviser and now in Washington, has calculated that the nine largest American banks which carry most of the Latin American debt could write down the value of their loans by 25 per cent without causing unbearable frictions in the American banking system. They would, of course, have to expose their shareholders to the consequence of these bad decisions. No wonder they are reluctiant to do so; but that is not to say that they cannot do so. They have it in their power, as much as the borrowing countries do in theirs. to cope with the consequences of the earlier lending/borrowing spree. With the banks, as much as with their debtors, it is a question of "Can pay, won"

We need not be stampeded into action to help either lenders or borrowers since they are perfectly capable of taking the required measures themselves once they are firmly brought face to face with the fact that nobody else is going to bail them out. The horrowers must pursue economic and social policies which depend more on attracting and keeping direct investment in their economies; the lenders by kringing their whole banking business into order, writing down bad debts, restoring their capital base and rearranging payment of their loans to big borrowers even when that involves great cost to themselves and their shareholders. It only does so on account of previous decisions for which they should be held responsible.

SOLIDARITY VERSUS SECURITY

At today's Commons debate on GCHQ there will be much talk from both sides of the house about the Government's mishandling of the affair. It is true that the announcement and its aftermath have shown up a ministerial maladroitness which has been deftly exploited by the Government's critics. But it would be superficial to concentrate on the handling, one way or the other, when the heart of the matter concerns questions of national security. It is those which should not be forgotten.

The argument is over whether such a sensitive intelligence gathering institution as Cheltenham is endangered by its servants belonging to trade unions, and therefore being ultimately subject to trade union discipline and open to contacts with fellow trade unionists. On the evidence of the past few years when disruption has occurred, the Government quite rightly took the view that such membership exposed the intelligence operation to unacceptable risks.

The trade unions have opposed that decision, first by claiming that the disruption was not as serious as the government claimed (both sides contradicting the claims made at the time of the 1981 strike) and latterly by Offering guarantees that if workers at Cheltenham were allowed to retain their union memberindividual no-strike agreements for their members.

The government found this guarantee unacceptable since it seemed to permit some continued involvement of the national trade union organizations in the affairs of Cheltenham, when its purpose, for national security reasons, had been to insulate GCHQ entirely and permanently from any professional contact with the outside world - trade unions or otherwise. Moreover it would have left the government only with a trade union guarantee that Cheltenham would not be subject to disruption and, in spite of Mr McCall's claim yesterday on the BBC that such a guarantee would be "absolute", the record of trade union guarantees should not inspire one with any confidence as a basis on which to conduct sensitive intelligence operations.

There the matter might have rested until put to the test on March 1, the deadline by when the workers at Cheltenham bave to decide whether to take one ministers about Cheltenham. thousand pounds and leave the they cannot really be trusted not union, be moved elsewhere or be sacked. The government claimed that a substantial majority would sign, many having done so affair by ministers, therefore, the already. The affair thus might trade unionists arguments are have ended with some adminis- now wholly discredited.

ship, the trade unions' national trative untidiness, concerning organizations would underwrite , those who refused to take the one thousand pounds, and some kind of moral victory for the trade unions. Clearly the trade unions have decided not to risk that eventuality, and are now encouraging workers throughout the whole movement to break their contracts in a show of solidarity with workers at Chel-

> The trade union movement has thus provided convincing proof for the Prime Minis er in her argument that, when it comes to it, the demands of trade union solidarity tend to become paramount in the trade unionist's mind, above the law, above contract, and thus above the needs of national security. Tomorrow's disruption throughout the country may or may not be noticeable to most people as they go about their business. But the House of Commons should certainly take note of it in advance. If the trade unions are prepared to encourage everybody else to break their contracts to help give some coercive weight to their arguments with to do the same one day again at Cheltenham itself. Whatever the handling or mishandling of the

From Professor D. C. Smith, FRS Sir, The figures used by Mr Butt in his article (February 16) need further comment. The statement that there will be 480,000 undergraduates and postgraduates in higher education in the 1990s is misleading, both because reliable data for making such a forecast are not available for the non-university sector of higher education and because the size of the student population will vary

for university

from year to year during the 1990s. What is certain is that, mainly for demographic reasons, demand for university places will not decline in line with falling total numbers of 18year-olds. Independent studies pub-lished by the Royal Society and by other bodies show that home demand for university entrance at undergraduate level can be expected to remain roughly at 1982 levels until 1989, then to fall by 15 to 20 per cent by 1995, and then to rise

The net fall in demand during the 1990s will be of the order of 6 to 8 per cent. (The total 18-year-old population, by contrast, will fall by 11 per cent during 1982-89, and by a further 27 per cent by 1995.)

These predictions assume the absence of factors discouraging young persons from applying to university, which of course cannot be taken for granted. Up to 1980/81 an average 54 per cent of all home applicants for undergraduate places at university were successful.

In 1981/82, the first year of major Government cuts in universities, the success rate dropped to 49.4 per cent, in 1982/83 to 46.3 per cent and in 1983/84 to 44.3 per cent. Had pre-1981 success rates been maintained, some 34,000 extra home students would have won places during these three years. So far, however, demand has remained buoyant, despite the decline in success rate.

Emmanuel College's initiative is unlikely to increase significantly the pressure on sixth-formers to achieve good A-level grades: the great majority of university places are already allocated on the basis of Alevel grades, head teachers' reports and interviews.

The important issue is to make best use of the nation's pool of talent. The falling success rate of university applicants in the last three years means that this pool of talent will not be developed to the same extent as it was during the

The Government is now basing its plans for university expenditure in future years on its own minimum projections of future student demand, which are considerably below any independent projections. This has grave implications for the future of the university system and, uitimately, for the national wellbeing. Yours faithfully,

DAVID SMITH. Biological Secretary and Vice-The Royal Society. Cariton House Terrace. SW1. February 21.

Political funds

From Lord Houghton of Sowerby Sir, William Rodgers (February 20) has taken you up on one point in your leader (February 18). May I raise another?

You question whether political parties who are unable to raise funds for survival without subsidies can claim to be democratic.

I know of no parliamentary democracy in Europe where that doctrine prevails. in our own country the majority of the only committee to examine this proposition (of which I was chairman) took a different view. While the two major political parties survive without state aid for their activities outside Parliament, who could truly call them democratic?

The Conservatives collect large sums of money from industry when companies debit their shareholders' funds without consent, Labour depends largely upon political levies in trade unions which, you say, are "as voluntary as a benevolence sought by a Stuart king".

In this way the great divide in British politics is financed. In this way, too. is preserved the palpable fiction in our system that political parties can claim mandate and power when many more electors have rejected them than supported them at the general election.

I am. Sir. HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY. House of Lords. February 20.

Joy from transplants

From Sir Michael Woodruff

Sir, It seems inconceivable that anyone who has witnessed and shared the joy of people who have received what Professor Calne has called "a gift of life" in the form of an organ transplant, or the disappointment of those for whom no transplant has become available in time, could fail to be concerned about the need to increase the number of organs available for transplantation.

It seems inconceivable, too, that anyone could fail to understand why transplant surgeons who have felt driven to remove a kidney from a healthy volunteer donor when they could see no other way of saving the life of a brother, sister or child, should strive so hard to increase the availability of cadaver organs.

It is sad that Mr Bernard Levin's recent article (February 17), groiesquely entitled "The post-mortem body shop", gives no expression to these concerns.

Despite the grave defects in his article. however, I side with Mr Levin in opposing the proposal to change the law relating to the

Making the grades Consequences of GCHQ decision to end a trade union negotiating

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Sir Kenneth Lewis, MP for Stamford and Spurling (Conservative) Sir. The apparently final decision of the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to continue the ban on individual trade union membership at GCHQ at Cheltenham is a great mistake. It could be one of those political watersheds after which nothing is quite the same.

Edward Heath, and his then Solicitor General, Sir Geoffrey Howe, had it in 1970. The 1970 Trade Union Bill, drafted by Sir Geoffrey was such a watershed. The Government had to kill off its own Act. It was too strong too dry, too ill-considered. The 1974 election was lost by the Conservatives on trade union issues: the trade union Bill was the start of the rol

The present Prime Minister with Mr James Prior and Mr Norman Tebbit, her Ministers of Employment in the last parliament, was gradual and sensible in the introducion of trade union reform. Firm but

Following the heavy Labour loss at the general election the trade unions have moved towards acceptance of what the Government was doing, seeking only to influence rather than standing aside and lining up only with Labour.

All this may well go with Cheltenham. It could be the 1970 Bill - a new cause celébre - all over again. It may be that this will prove to be the banana skin of the Government's own placing which will remain there for the rest of this Parliament. And, of course, this matter has been under consideration long enough for the Government to know that many Conservative MPs and others have warned of likely

consequences.

The Government are right to seek

Police powers

Sir, I have been regularly attending the meetings of the standing committee on the second Police and Criminal Evidence Bill on behalf of Justice. For twelve years I have been a member of the executive committee of Justice and was chairman of its committee on wrongful imprisonment which reported in

solicitor actively engaged in criminal practice and for ten years was a member of the Council of the Law Society. Having written much on the police. I am proud to count many members of the police service among my friends.

warmly welcome the views ex-pressed by Geoffrey Bindman in his article about the proposed powers to detain, published on February 20, 1 would like, however, to add one vital point.

Critics of modern music

From Mrs Elizabeth Roche

Sir, While it is impossible not to sympathise with Mr John Lambert's complaint (February 21), it is also impossible to deny that the articles which he and his fellowsignatories object may well be an uncomfortably just expression of the views of the musical public at large.

Taste in serious music is difficult if not impossible to measure, but it is perhaps not without significance that with one notable exception the music of the Second Viennese School and of Western Europe since 1945 occupies an infinitesimal proportion of Radio 3's two weekly request programmes. Your Concert and Your Midweek Choice (in 1983 the former was represented by just one work by Schoenberg).

The exception is Britten, who with four performances in 1983 came twenty-fifth out of the 217 composers requested at least once during the year. That the listening public is not, however, indifferent to all music composed since 1900 is proved by the popularity of Elgar and Vaughan Williams (who shared eighth place with Mendelssohn), Shostakovich (who shared thirteenth place with Liszt) and Walton (who shared fifteenth place with Vivaldi, Schumann and Saint-Saens). Frank Bridge, Delius, Holst, Janacek and Prokofiev are among other twentieth-century figures requested three or more times during the year.

The overall pattern of requests in this and previous years suggests that they are likley to be a fair mirror of Radio 3 listeners' preferences; it is also strikingly similar to that

removal of organs after death from a contracting-in to a contracting-out system. This is not because I share Mr Levin's fear that the present safeguards are insufficient to eliminate the possibility that a person certified as dead may sit up and say, "Oh, no I'm not", nor because I feel outraged at the thought of my dead

body being used as a source of spare

parts for living people in need indeed, quite the reverse. I object primarily because there are indeed people who feel as Mr Levin does about these matters and contracting-out legislation is a sneaky way of arranging, in this and other contexts, that people who are too careless, or indolent or frightened to object publicly in advance, will find themselves committed to something they really disapprove of,

sometimes quite strongly. In the special case of organ transplants, as distinct from the Labour Party levy from trade unionists, there is the further objection that the proposed change to a contracting-out system may well

prove to be counter-productive. Many people who have allowed me to remove a kidney from a deceased relative - often a young individuals there, whom successive governments have encouraged to join trade unions, that they cannot be union members, even when they accept that such membership will have no negotiating clout, is not only absurd but it is also disturbingly restrictive on the very freedoms GCHQ is there to

shop at Cheltenham. But to tell

preserve. The hard line the Government took was justified only in order to get a copper-bottomed deal from the trade unions. They should have picked up the deal they were offered.

They will have to live with the consequences of not doing so and, I believe, those consequences will be there for the rest of this Parliament. And that is sad when it could and should have been otherwise. Yours faithfully.

KENNETH LEWIS, House of Commons SW1. February 24.

From Mr.J. M. B. Corfe

Sir, The bargaining power of a union to improve conditions for its members is derived, in the last resort. from its power to threaten and ultimately to call its members out on strike. Removing the ultimate weapon - e.g., by a non-strike agreement at GCHQ - is like cutting Samson's hair,

No wonder workers at GCHQ would rather take a lump sum of £1,000 instead of continuing to pay union dues to a powerless union, if it is not true that the union would then be powerless, no wonder Mrs Thatcher has held firm.

The cases of Binns and Covill,

extensively reported in the 1978 and

1981 Justice annual reports, provide further examples. The Confait case

itself was a classic instance. This led

how the proposals on prolonged

detention would prevent the Confait

On the first appearance of the Police Bill the Law Society -

politically neutral, like Justice - took

the unprecedented step of urging all

its members to lobby against this

tion for questioning are so great and the gains so doubtful that I urge all

members of the legal profession to

lobby their members of Parliament

against this provision and all Conservative MPs who are con-

cerned about the matter to think

again and to bear in mind the

reservations expressed by some of

their colleagues during the second

The dangers of prolonged deten-

Yours faithfully J. M. B. CORFE. Ightham Vineyards, lvy Hatch, Sevenoaks, Kent,

questioning.

situation recurring.

provision.

reading debate.

Yours faithfully

wrongly confessed to having killed her son after three days of From Mr C. Wegg-Prosser to the setting up of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure and the present Bill and I wonder

For nearly 40 years I have been a

On the basis of my experience, I

Prolonged detention for questioning can itself bring about a miscarriage of justice. This has been the experience of Justice in investigating cases over many years. The recent BBC Rough Justice programme highlighted this in the Livesay case, where a mother

revealed by an analysis of gramophone records issued since 1962. It is, of course, a matter of

CHARLES WEGG-PROSSER.

22 Kildare Terrace, W2

concern that so much of the music of this century has failed to achieve wide popularity. What is especially curious is that where the Second Viennese School is concerned the situation seems to have remained almost unchanged for 50 or 60 years it still attracts comments of the kind made by those who attacked the BBC for championing so-called Central-European extremism" in the 1920s and 1930s.

Yours faithfully ELIZABETH ROCHE 26 Beech Grove. co Durham. February 21.

Promises at the font

From Mr Donald M. Clarridge Sir. "Buckingham Palace" is quite right this time: godparents are indeed a private matter for the parents. Let us hope it gets the other matter right this time. Baptisms. even royal ones are not a private event

The world witnessed the marriage vows of Prince Charles and his bride. How much better for us all to hear the baptismal promises on behalf of a royal child as the Church of England directs. We could well benefit from such an example, Yours faithfully.

D. M. CLARRIDGE. 11 Haldon Road.

Devon. February 21.

person tragically killed in an accident - have told me later how they found consolation at a time of great sadness in the knowledge that by their accision they had helped to. give life to someone else.

Such people communicate their feeling to others; in so doing they help to create an expanding population of enlightened and publicspirited people who, should the situation arise, would act in the same way themselves.

On the other hand, a person who learns that organs have been removed from someone they think would have objected but had not formally contracted out, is likely to feel resentful and to communicate his resentment to others.

These are personal views, and I know many people, both medical and lay, who have thought deeply about the question and disagree with

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL WOODRUFF (Past President The Transplantation Society). The Bield. 506 Lanark Road. Juniper Green, Edinburgh.

Time for talks on Falklands

From Lord Chelwood 1 -Sir, Mr Monk (February 24) says, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government, that it is "too early" for talks even about "links" between the islands and Argentina.

The islanders' intransigence when British governments. Labour and Tory, sought an agreement with Argentina that preserved in essence their right to self-determination was a major cause of the spilling of so much blood.

It would be a tragedy if both governments had learned their lesson and the islanders had not It is time to talk.

Yours sincerely, CHELWOOD. House of Lords.

Royal broadcasts

From Lord Blake

Sir, Mr Enoch Powell asks (February 23) when the convention that ministers do not advise upon or take responsibility for the Queen's Christmas and Commonwealth Day messages was "declared".

Conventions are not always declared. They can grow from long usage, as has occurred in this case, Mr Powell also asks what ministers accept responsibility for the convention "remembering that advice that advice is not requisite is also advice". But most constitutional experts agree that there are.

and long have been; matters (a few) on which the Crown does not need to take ministerial advice. if ministerial advice is not needed, ministerial advice that it is not needed is also not needed. Yours faithfully,

BLAKE House of Lords. February 23.

Soviet ceremonial

From Mr Christopher A. P. Binns Sir, I would like to make one or two supplementary points in connexion with your leader of February 15. The opium of the people", in which you cite my work on Soviet ceremonial. Firstly, it would be incorrect to assert as you do, that 'ideological content is wholly absent" in the new ceremonies introduced under Khrushchev and Brezhnev.

While explicit ideological formulation is less prominent in secular weddings, name-givings and funerals, in ceremonies which focus upon the individual's place in the group (such as the "initiation into the working class" ceremony) it is usually quite prominent, and even more so in the new festivals devoted to particular professional groups ("Builder's Day", etc). My point was that, whatever the ideological content it is not perceived by the participants as the main point of the occasion, but only as a formal duty.

like a religious absolution. Secondly, it should be stressed that this attention to ceremonial form is not just an occasional manifestation linked with major events in Soviet public or private life, but pervades the whole of Soviet everyday public life: it is indeed a fundamental mechanism of Soviet politics and society. The obsession with rule-guided ceremonial masks the absence of constitutional ground-rules at vital points in the political process. nowhere more obvious than at a

time of leadership succession. The enormous resources still devoted to political socialization or 'agitprop", of which the ceremonies and festivals form just a part, are designed to produce not ideological conviction but a correct observance of public form, a public demonstration of political loyalty which binds the participants by the very act of public commitment, and in this aim the effort has been quite

successful. Yours sincerely, C. A. P. BINNS, University of Manchester, Manchester.

Death in Sri Lanka

From the Chancellor of the University of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka Sir. May I correct your reference in your report of January 17 to last July's racial disturbances in Sri Lanka?

It is unfortunately true that one of this university's lecturers was attacked and stabbed by a mob. However he died while under medical treatment, and was definitely not murdered in his hospital

Though the distinction may seem a minor one, any rumour which contributes to ethnic hatreds is to be deplored - especially as the facts in this case could have been readily checked by a phone call to myself or the Vice-Chancellor.

I might mention that no a single Tamil student or lecturer was injured or harrassed on this campus, and the behaviour of both staff and student body was exemplary.

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR C. CLARKE, Chancellor, University of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka. Katubedda, Sri Lanka.

Cross words

From Mr Vivian Vale . Sir. Dr Charles Cruickshank's invitation (February 6) has elicited all too few examples of lexicographers' self-indulgence. Perhaps, then, we should record just one instance of their self-mortification? refer to that wry definition by the Scots editor of Chambers Twentieth Century Dictionary under Leal, Land o' the :- Paradise, not Scotland". Deleted, alas, from the 1972 edition.

Yours faithfully: VIVIAN VALE The University of Southampton. Department of Politics.

Clifford Longley



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 25: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, arrived at Gatwick Airport - London this moring from The Gambia.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lucas of Chilworth (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport - London this morning upon the departure of The Crown farewell to His Royal Highness on

behalf of Her Majesty.
February 26: Mr George Gordon
and Mr Philip Greenaway had the
honour of being received by The
Queen at Windsor Castle this morning when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian

KENSINGTON PALACE February 26: The Prince of Wales. attended by the Hon Edward Adeane, Mr David Roycroft and Lieutenant-Colonel David Bromhead, arrived at Heathrow Airport -London this moring in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft from Brune. KENSINGTON PALACE

February 25: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, National As-sociation for Gifted Children, this sociation for Gifted Children, this morning visited Merseyside and Wirral Branch at Paddington Comprehensive School. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness opened Thirlmere Green Housing Development and the new Sports Hall at Huyton College, Knowsley,

Liverpool.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Mrs. Howard Page was in

Marriages

The Hon Hugh Fair(ax and Miss V. J. Neave

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Eaton Square, of the Hon Hugh Fairfax, son of the late Lord Fairfax of Cameron and of late Lord Fairfax of Cameron and of Sonia Lady Fairfax of Cameron, of Gay's House. Holyport, Berkshire, and Miss Victoria Neave, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Digby Neave, of Champflour Marly-le-Roi, France, The Rev Desmond Tilbase of Friested. Tillyer officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were a gown of white wild silk and taffeta trimmed with small pearls. Her silk tulle veil was scattered with pearls and held in place by a headdress of white flowers. She was attended by Catherine Webb, Sophia Morris-Sheppard, Lucinda Peel, Stephanie Cole. Leonie Purchase and Naomi Willis, Mr Crispin Vaughan was

A reception was held at the Turf Club and the honeymoon will be

Sir Thomas Ingilby, Bt and Miss E. C. R. Thompson

The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints Church, Ripley, North Yorkshire, of Sir Thomas Ingilby, Bt, only son of Lady Ingilby and the late Sir Jostan Ingilby, of Ripley Castle, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, and Miss Emma Thompson, only daughter of Major and Mrs R. R. Thompson, of Whinfield, Strensall, York, The Rev K. B. McAlister and the Rev G. C. Galley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Ottoman silk and a veil of Honiton lace held in place by a Honton lace held in place by a headdress of fresh flowers. She carried a bouquet of freesias, orchids, jonquils and ivy. Oliver Robinson. Toby Hugh, Catharine Scott-Hopkins, Rebecca Pulleyn, Jessica Mayhew and Saliy Wallace attended her. Mr James Dalrymple-Hamilton use best man. liamilton was best man.

A reception was held at Ripley Castle and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Appointments in the **Forces**

Retirements CAPTAIN: CG Le Mesurier, June 12. CAPTAIN: April 6 R de G Hanson, April 26.

The Army

Retirements
Col R A Dumbar-Miller date RAMCI, March
4 Col R M Harms state DWR), March 4

curium, and neptunium.

February 26: The Duchess Gloucester, as Patron, was present at a Gala Evening "If They Could See Me Now" in aid of the Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus at Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

Memorial services for the Duke of Beaufort will be held on Friday, March 23, in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, at noon; in Bristol Cathedral at noon, and in Gloucester Cathedral at 3 pm. Will cloucester Cathedral at 3 pm. Will those wishing to attend at Bristol or Gloucester please write to the Clerk to the Lieutenancy at either Avon House, Bristol, or Shire Hall, Gloucester; and those wishing to attend in London please notify RHQ Household Cavalry, Horse Guards, Whitehall, SW1, by March 9.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Miss Lucy Duff-Grant will be held on Monday, March 19, at noon, in the Chapel of St Thomas's Hospital, London, SE1. A memorial service for Lieutenant Colonel J. H. V. Higgon will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, at noon today.

Birthdays today

Sir Myles Abbott, 78; the Marquess of Bute, 51; Viscount Cowdray, 74; Mr Lawrence Durrell, 72; Vice-Admiral Sir Kaye Edden, 79; Sir Peter Emery, MP, 58; Sir Berkeley Gage, 80; Sir Philip Hay, 66; Mr Mervyn Jones, 62; Mr Hugh Leggat, 59; Mr G. Maitland Smith, 51; Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin, 66; Sir Algerinon Rumbold, 78; Mr Irwin Shaw, 71; Miss Antoinene Sibley, 45; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 52.

Mr D. E. Griffith Jones

A service of blessing was held is Haslemere, Surrey, on Saturday after the marriage of Mr David Griffith-Jones and Miss Virginia

Mr G. J. de Sibert and Miss C. I. von Kotze

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs Frederic de Sibert, of Wood-side. California, and Isabella. daughter of Mr John you Kotze, of Cherington, Gloncestershire, and Lady (Francis) Peck, of Mas de Terron, Nice.

Mr H. Budgen and Miss L. MacKintosk

The cugagement is announced between Heary, elder son of Mrs Cornelia Budgen and the late Mr Henry K. Budgen, of Rushmere Hall. Rushmere, Suffolk, and Lucy, elder daughter of Mrs Anne Mackintosh and the late Mr Ian Mackintosh, of The Manor House, Biofield, Norfolk.

Mr R. A. Craig and Miss P. J. Smith

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr J. H. Craig and the late Mrs Craig, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Paulina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C. Smith, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Lees, of Rodmell Grange, Rodmell, Sussex, and Lydia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Newell, of Pitt Farm, Wereham,

Dr D. G. B. Taylor and Dr H. J. Armstrong

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr W. G. Taylor and of Mrs M. Taylor, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Heles, daughter of Mr H. H. Armstrong and Dr P. J. M. Armstrong, of

Caribbean next month. Dr Runcie leaves London for his four-week pastoral visit to the Anglican province of the West Indies on Wednesday, March?

He starts his tour with a visit to British troops in Belize. His itinerary will take him to the eight diocesse of the sevenings. dioceses of the province.

AIR CONTRODORE (acting Air Vice-Mar-that): J Porter to MOD(PE) as Director General Aircraft 2. Feb 11.

PROLIP CAPTAINE: J J R Cottu to EQUITI DE AIR COMPRENDET: March 1: 8 B losk to Santiago, Chile, for diplomatic uties, March 1: R B Gubbins to HQ 18 Propr for that duties. March 2: WING COMMANDERS: K O Harding to RAF Odham as OC Ope We, March ≥ J Hodgoon to HQ RAFSC as Ext i. March ≥ M J Jones to SM45 (RAF) MOD Cartale, March & C A Coper to RAFE RAE Farthorough as RAF Adviser Radio and Nay Dist, March 6.

Service dinner

Movement Control Regiment RCT

Licutenant-Colonel S. H. Spack-man. Commanding Officer and officers of 162 Movement Control Regiment RCT (V), held their regimental dinner on Saturday at Depot RCT TA, Grantham. The principal guest was Brigadier A. F. R. Evans. Major P. J. Wandless

ded in 1839 for the study of Christ were devised by those church architecture. The word communities, Christian anti-'ecclesiology" is now univer- semitism has the same origins. Thus inescapably the early church must have acquired an authority to teach and an

both what was the nature and

limit of that authority and what

was the nature of a community

which possessed it. Without

some sort of answer, Christia-

Ecclesiology's second job is to

understand the subsequent history of the church, to make

sense of that raw data; and its

third job is to speak of that

history's present result, the

nity has no content.

sally used to mean the study of very different kind of structure, the mystical entity called "the church". It is now a authority to develop its teachbranch of theology, and the one most in fashion in the present ing and in spite of that authority it must sometimes have been wrong. Ecclesiology's first job is to take that raw data Every age has its own way of filling in the missing space in and make sense of it, asking

the sentence "All questions are at root questions." Today the answer is "ecclesiological"; even secularism, or morality. without religion, indeed even Marxism can be fed into the jaws of that intellectual machine the better to understand them. In the churches themselves.

ecumenism, women priests, salvation, liturgy, authority, mission, doctrine, scripture, and social justice are all grist to ecclesiology's mills. All the interesting things being said about them are ecclesiological. In the first place, it is becoming recognized that Christianity, as we have re-ceived it, is the product of the

early church. The New Testa-

ment is that church's testament,

not a source of factual infor-

mation independent of the insights and prejudicies of the

contemporary church. same question occurs what has survived of the early church's authority, and what authority does the contemporary church have to teach and to develop its teaching? Whether the church can

ordain women, engage in

politics, marry the divorced,

accept the papery, reinterpret Scripture: all are forms of the questions, "What is the

questions.

a long time been shy of ecclesiology, not least because of the extreme difficulty of disentangling a pure idea of the church from all its partly false manifestations, the things called churches which we know.

But there is a subtle ecclesiological revolution happening in the Church of England, a fundamental change of selfperception accompanied by a change of theoretical models. A conscious Anglican ecclesiology is emerging and it overlaps considerably with the already existing but rapidly altering ecclesiology of the Roman Catholic Church; and with the beginnings of an ecclesiological shape to theology in the Free Churches.

Nevertheless, there is still a good deal of raw data not yet digested: Anglican ecclesiology stalls when it meets the question of Establishment; Roman ecclesiology stalls when it has to cope with the existence of Anglicans, Free Church ecclesiology tries to ignore a thousand years of church history, as if St Augustine and Luther were contemporaries.

Hardly yet on the agenda is the relationship between the individual and the church, Ecclesiology presupposes that

The ecclesiological revolution The Ecclesiological Society, Christian communities of the according to the new Church of first century; similarly such authority?"

England Year Book, was founded as the divinity of the British churches have for the church than the sum of its separate parts; but the sum of its separate parts want to the sum of its separate parts.

know where they now stand.

Is "being a believing Christian" - the pre-ecclesiological thing-that-mattered - to be replaced entirely by "being a member of the church"? It sounds both sectarian and oppressive. Yet it seems that without the church there would be no such thing as a Christian.

In Britain the real difficulty is the strangeness of those concepts, which imply a philosophy and metaphysics alien to the pragmatic and utilitarian character of the secular culture. That would prefer the church to have stayed with its 1839 definition of ecclesiology, concerned with bricks and mortar. It has heard, but not under-

stood, that science has redefined bricks and mortar as an incident in space-time, a phenomenon of fields and waves no more "concrete" than angels, no easier to grasp than the influences and forces that

the influences and forces that ecclesiology tries to unravel.

That will be the ecclesiologists' eventual undoing, unless those outside these mysteries can be brought within. Otherwise they will see things happening they will not like, and turning their backs muttering, "but a church is a church is a church"

Course to advise

girls on career

in engineering

Girls in the fifth or sixth form at chool who are interested in a

degree in engineering are invited to apply for places on a residential course this summer at 12 univer-sities in the United Kingdom (Our

Education Correspondent writes).

The young women chosen for the 45 places, which are free apart from the cost of travel, will have the chance to find out whether they would like to pursue a career in engineering. They will learn about the kind of work involved in the various deems courses or which

various degree courses on which a career as a professional engineer are based.

They will meet practising engineers and university staff, and there will be visits to companies. The scheme, called Insight '34, is sponsored by the Engineering Industry Training Board and the programmes last at least four days in tube and early Apput.

The universities taking part are Aston, Bath, Cardiff, Imperial College (London University), Oxford, Saiford, Sheffield, Bradford, Dundee, Nottingham, Surrey and Warwick and the closing date for applications is May 11. Further information available from Mr. Douelas Ward, EITE Convention

Douglas Ward, EITB, Crown House, Searofi Town Centre, Leeds LS14 6LY.

programmes last at least in July and early August.

OBITUARY

PROF JACK ALLEN Hydraulic modelling in Britain

Professor Jack Alien, for the Commonwealth who merly Jackson Professor of worked under his guidance now hold Chairs in civil engineering Engineering at the University of Aberdeen, who died on Febhydraulics. ruary 1, was renowned for his work on hydraulic modelling.

His academic career began at the University of Manchester where Osborne Reynolds, who held the first Chair of Engineering there from 1868 had made outstanding contributions to the science of fluid mechanics, in the course of which he demonstrated the potential for modelling of tidal rivers and estuaries.

The Manchester school developed this art with the result that when Alien was appointed to the Chair at Aberdeen in 1946 he was able to establish a school of research which was second to none. Many post-graduate students from the United Kingdom and

MR GEOFFREY BROWNE Mr Geoffrey Browne, who died on February 17 at the age of 76, was the first director of the Economist Intelligence Unit, and as such built it up from an initial staff of three until it become one of the largest institutions of its kind,

providing information on applied economics. Browne was appointed in 1947 by Lord Crowther, then Editor of The Economist. He began by recruiting graduates straight from the universities. but then went on to take on a growing number of economists with research experience in industry, commerce, banking and transport. The number of

nublications also grew,

In 1956, when the EIU was reconstituted as a wholly owned subsidiary company of the The Economist, Browne was appointed managing director; and he remained in that post until his retirement in 1971. He then

When Sir Claude Inglis

established the Hydraulics

Research Station, Allen was one

of his advisers. He bought

Allen's book Scale models in

hydraulic engineering in bulk for the edification of his staff

Allen was the undisputed

academic master of hydraulic

He received honorary doctor-

ates from the universities of

Manchester in 1968 and Aber-

Following retirement from Aberdeen in 1969, he served on

a number of committees and

was chairman of the Research

Advisory Group of British

Transport Docks Board.

deen in 1975.

modelling in post-war Britain.

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became honorary president.

Browne saw the aims of the EIU as finding for its clients larger markets, outlets for new products, opportunities for diversification, and develop-ment possibilities in the Third World. In the 1950s, as the European economies grew, he tapped the need of American companies for information about this continent.

He leaves a widow and three children.

FLORENCE McHUGH

Florence McHugh who died on February 20 aged 77, was trained primarily as a singer but she was also, during a too brief London career, an actress as attractive and swiftly intelligent as she was adaptable.

No one could question her adaptability: within a few years she appeared in a ballad-opera; revue: Ibsen; and (with Sybil Thorndike) in Granite when she created the part of the 15-yearold girl that was to be one of her favourites.

A Canadian, born at Calgary on October 14 1906, she continued her singing studies, from 1923, at the Royal College of Music in London. There (she became ARCM) she studied also for the stage, with Cairns James, and made a debut in the belled covers Mr. Romer (Figure 1998). ballad-opera Mr Pepys (Every-man and Royalty) in the spring

That summer (Ambassadors)

She was me she was the young maidservant

J. E. Piercy.

with her fragments of song ("Cruel Coppinger" and the rest) in Clemence Dane's Granite, the fierce drama of Lundy island in the Regency.

She went on to succeed Kathlyn Hilliar in A. P. Herbert's revue, Riverside Nights at the Lyric Hammersmith, and remained for The Would-be Gentleman, with Nigel Playfair, She was in Picnic, the revue that opened the Arts Theatre (April 1927) and during December (Strand) she played Imogene in Russell Thorndyke's vigorous melo-

drama Dr Syn. Next October, at the Every-man, she was Hilda in The Master builder. There were other parts, — in, for example, Ther Intimate Revue (shortlived at the Duchess, 1930) and The Oxford Blazers (Little, 1932). and she broadcast frequently.

She was married to a surgeon.

Mrs GERALD CONSTABLE MAXWELL

A friend writes:

e of 83. was the wife of Wing Commander Gerald Constable Maxwell, MC, DFC, AFC, a fighter ace who served in both World Wars.

An American by birth, she kept to the very last the wit and

charm of that country. She actively promoted Anglo-American frienship, especially exchange scholarships for students through the English-speaking Union, the President of which was her brother-in-law William Griffin, Director of Lease-Lend

for the British Empire and knighted by King George VI. She and her husband lived first in London, then from 1938 at Alresford, Hampshire, where her hospitality was unbounded. She kept open house during the war for the RAF pilots on leave from Ford night fighter station in Sussex where her husband was commander, later acting as guardian to the nephews of the then Shah of Persia while they received a Catholic education at Ampleforth College.

A devout Catholic, a convert, she made her house a promi-

Mr Charles Guy Vaughan-

Lee, DSC, who died on February 21 at the age of 70, was chairman of Messrs J. & A. Scrimgeour, the stockbroking firm, from 1975 to 1978, and was also chairman of the Mental After-Care Association and of the board of the Royal Hospital Home for Incurables in Putney, south-west London.

friend writes nent centre of activity for Carrie Constable Maxwell. Catholics from far afield who who died on February 10 at the came to her Retreats, led by such close friends as the philosopher Fr Martin D'Arcy, S.J., the historian Archbishop David Mathew, and the writer Frank Sheed, Her husband (a descendant of Saint Thomas More), was a Papal Champerlain, and contact with Pope Pius XII. led her into friendship with the religious Order of St. Lucy Phillippini. She brought over the order to England and founded the convent at Medstead Manor in Hampshire. given by her family and officially opened by Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, a family friend, in 1955. From it other houses of the Order have been formed for teaching and social work in England and

Similarly, her friendship with Ampleforth and with Fr Basil, now Cardinal Hume, led to the Lady Chapel wing of the new Abbey Church being given through her, as a memorial to her aldest son silled in the BAE. her eldest son, killed in the RAF in 1950, aged 23. She is survived by one son

and four daughters.

Mr George Platt Brett, president of the Macmillan Publishing Company of New York from 1931 to 1958, died on February 11 in Southport. Connecticut, at the age of 91. Major Ronald Edmond Combe, OBE, MC, who died on February 10, was appointed Deputy Licutenant of Herefordshire in 1960.

Science report

Charting nuclear waste risks

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A method of assessing the actinides would remain locked effects of regularly absorbing in the fuel rods of spent tiny traces of radioactive uranium. clements - whether through the In practice, in the reprocesfood chain or from pollution of sing of the spent fuel to extract

the air. earth or water - has plutonium, the other actinides

been produced for public use. are also separated ot. They are The most fiercely contested channelled to special isolated arguments about the discharge storage tanks. However, it is not possible to of nuclear waste concern the long-lived group of heavy remove every trace of actinides elements of the actinide series, from the large bulk of other such as plutonium, americium, radioactive residue. In Britain,

some of that residue is They are created in the discharged as a liquid effluent nuclear fuel during the fission into the sea. process in atomic power. It is against this background stations. In principle, because tt a method of assessing the of their biological properties, doses of radiation caused by they are not intended to be small amounts of the actinides discharged in any quantity at has been produced by the all into the environment. National Radiological Protec-

lf plutonium was not tion Board. valuable for defence and nuvaluable for defence and nu-clear energy purposes, the method was needed to advise on

the way children and adults absorb substances which will bradiate tissues. At present, the only advice on how to calculated safety limits has been produced exclusively for workers at nuclear plants. The proposed method of

Runcie to visit

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, is to visit the Caribbean next month. Dr Runcie

The following have been elected officers of the Fan Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr R H Husband: Free Warden, Mr S J Shetten; Foreign Warden, Mr M S Southcombe.

Latest appointments

Mr Michael Ricketts to be chairman of the British Atlantic Education Committee.

Mrs Florence Delaptaine Manser, of West Hoathly, West Sussex, left £1.344,950 net.

Miss Janet Murray, Rosie, of Southport, left £98, 111 net. After a

personal bequest of £200 she left the residue equally between the NSPCC and the Family Service Units.

Liverpool.
Other estates include (Net, before

Duncan, Mr Henry John, of Stockbridge, Penrith, builder £266.306

Latest appointments include:

Latest wills

tax paid):

Caribbean

Fan Makers'

Company

evaluating doses of radiation takes account of variations due to age, the organs of the body which absorb particular substances and the chemical forms of the material. It does not prepose specific

safety levels, but represents methods for assessing how radiation can vary.

For example, the calculations show that the dose of radiation from plutonium in foodstuffs can be five times higher if it is in one particular form, as opposed to another.

Parliament this week

omorrow (2.50): Debate on Weish affairs. rednesday (2.50): Thursbie position on aire Bill, Motions on EEC documents on propostated away from business and on food aid. Barclays Bank

Branching out: Mr Clive Matthew, a professional bedgelayer, displaying his skills at the British Trust for Conservation

Volunteers' national hedgelaying weekend event, which was held at Southwell, Nottinghamshire.

(Photograph: Barry Beattie).

Progress of legislation

and industry, Subject British Steel

Trobustry and Civil Service sub-com-mine. Subject: Acceptance of quinde appointments by Crown servaria. Wil-servaria. Substitute of British Industry 4,300; Insultant of Directors (5,30). 1,300; Insultant of Directors (5,30). 1,300; Insultant of Commission (5,30).

Sale room

strengthen By Hoon Mallalies

Gem prices

Sotheby's held a sale of jewels m St Moritz between Thursday and Saturday last week and the total of 10,769,834 Swiss francs (£3.313,795), with 25 per cent bought in, shows that the market is stronger than for some time, although still little uncertain.

There was considerable private bidding and a European buyer paid 990,000 francs (£304,615) for a heart shaped diamond ring with a stone of 18.22 carats (estimate 650,000 to 800,000 francs). A diamond necklace by Cartier went to an American private bidder for 572,000 francs (£176,000) against an estimate of 350,000

to 450,000 francs. There was a strong demand for rubies and for eccentric pieces such as a blackamore clip made up from dyed horn rubies, diamonds, a baroque pearl and gold. That sold, again to a collector, for 104,500 france (£32,153) against an estimate of 10,000 to 15,000 francs.

Sotheby's ■ This week's sales

London, 34-35 New Bond Street, WIA 2AA Tel; (01) 493 8080 Tues. 28th: 10.30 am: Scientific & Medical Instruments, Cameras & Craftsmen's Tools
II am & 2 pm: The Van Veen Collection of
Children's Books & Juvenilia, Part I
Weds. 23th: II am: 17th, 18th & 19th Century British Printings including Paintings, Drawings and Watercolours of Irish Interest Thurs. 1st: 10.30 am & 2 pm: Orders, Medals & Decembers
2.30 pm: British Drawings & Watercolours
1750-1930

Fast Sale Service
Weds. 23th: 10.30 sm: English & Continental
Furniture, Works of Art, Clocks & Brouzes
Thurs. 1se: 10.30 sm: Modern British
Psintings, 18th, 19th & 20th Century British Paintings, 10th, 19th of 20th Century British Paintings, English Watercolours & Drawings 2.30 pm: Decorative, British & Modern Prints, 18th, 19th & 20th Century European Watercolours & Drawings, 18th, 19th & 20th Century European Paintings, Old Master Bulletings

For information on all overseas sales please John Prince (01) 493 8080 Ext.301

Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 315531 Thurs. 1st: 10.30 am: at Saltney Saleroom, Furniture & Works of Art

Yorkshire, Nastell Priory, Nr. Wakefield Tcl: (0924) 864708

Sat. 3rd: 11 am: Veteran, Vintage & Special Interest Motor Vehicles, Motorcycles, Bicycles Automobilia & Aeronaurica

Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Subject	Venue	Closing date for entry	E I s dad	
Paintings	Pulborough	15th March	Enquiries (01) 493 8080	Sale date
Victorian Works of Art, Bronzes & Furniture	London-	5th April	Jenni Clarke Robert Bowman/	19th April
18th Century Continental		See Selvin	Christopher Pzyne	7th June
Ceramics	London	6th April	David Battie	10.1.
English Silver	London	12th April		12th June
Prims	London	12th April	Peter Waldron Nancy Bialler	14th June
				14th June

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Counders ? of Americ dence and tar dom Persional ar gruss հարդ - Ու թ bor-wing. สโตทีเซ**นี**, ซูร in the Park kegaireme At the er ning mon: PABR had come unde apread ex official g larger wor

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THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 27 1984

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Solving the great inflation mystery

Having dropped from 20 per cent to 5 per cent or less in three years, where is Britain's inflation bound? Since 1982, we have been lulled and encouraged by surprisingly good news on prices. Almost all the leading forecasters have had to lower their projections in line with official forecasts originally derided as too optimistic. Even Treasuy optimism has occasionally been surpassed by events. The Treasury is still at the cheerful end of the forecasting range; its latest published forecast puts inflation at 41/2 per cent by the end of the year. But its next forecast, to be published with the Budget, must look further ahead.

The two most established independent forecasters have now offered their views of where existing policies are leading. On output, there is a dull consensus that recovery will see us through 1984, although 1985 looks rather weaker. It is on prices that they are interestingly different. The London Business School today forecasts an inflation rate of five-point something per cent for each of the four years 1984-87. The National Institute of Social and Economic Research, however, la: Friday suggested inflation would be nearly 7 per cent, and still rising, by the end of this year.

This seemingly modest difference is tremendously important. If the economy were to follow the National Institute's forecast, the Government's scorecard of economic performance would be looking very black by 1985.

Trust in forecasters' view of the future has to be based on their interpretation of the past. Conveniently, the LBS today published an analysis of why inflation has fallen faster than it expected. This is doubly useful, first because the LBS espouses what it calls "eclectic Keynesianism", which could as well be described as "malleable monetarism" and allows almost every conceivable influence on prices to be discussed at some point. Second, because the thinking in the LBS is. once again, a helpful first approximation to the discussion in the Treasury.

The LBS's view is that in the long run it is the rate of monetary growth that determines inflation, working mainly through the exchange rate. A strong exchange rate lowers industry's input prices, but also, more importantly, sets a limit to the rate at which industry may raise output prices in an internationally, competitive world. But this "transmission" takes time, and meanwhile all kinds of other influences matter, the pressure of real domestic demand on prices, or of unemployment on wages, to

What went wrong since 1981 argues the LBS, is that it misinterpreted the money numbers. Because they were rising faster than forecast, the LBS assumed the exchange rate would fall and inflation stay high. In fact, it says, the demand for money was shifting, making policy tighter than the money supply figures suggested. Going back to 1979, it finds its forecast remarkably accurate: prices rose 47.7 per cent in four years compared with a forecast of 46.9 per cent. Monetary growth was 20 per cent higher than forecast, but this excess was largely absorbed by that structural shift in money demand.

As the LBS frankly admits, this explanation-from-hindsight begs a huge question about the correct interpretation

of present and future money numbers. A mistake here, and the Government will either strangle the economy or unwittingly provide scope for an inflationary surge. Suppose, however, that the Treasury is reasonably successful in reading the numbers - that its new multi-target monetary policy, to be unveiled in the Budget, gives it the flexibility to achieve what Sir Geoffrey Howe used typically to describe as "steady but not excessive downward pressure on the monetary aggregates". Then how should Sir Geoffrey's successor now interpret that aim?

There is a clear warning in the LBS's second miscalculation over the past four years, which it shared with the Treasury. Both were too optimistic about the economy's speed of adjustment to disinflationary pressure. When Britain's rising exchange rate put pressure on prices, this did not feed quickly through to costs. Many companies, in consequence, went out of business. Then, in the second phase. price pressures did force down the rise in labour costs, but were not nearly so effective in restraining wages.

Domestic pressures had much the same effect. When the exchange rate softened, the recessionary squeeze caused by tight government policies prevented manufacturers from pushing up prices again. But on the LBS's calculations, even the huge rise in unemployment over the past four years did not reduce the cumulative rise in

earnings by more than 2 per cent. Stood on its head, this finding could be thought rather cheering - suggesting that a modest fall in unemployment now will not lead to the significant rise in wage pressure forecast by the National Institute. But its main message is that even the drastic squeeze of the past four years has still not completely adjusted the economy to an inflation rate of 5 per cent or less.

It is for this reason that the LBS forecast shows no further fall in inflation, even if present policies are continued. It is much more significant for the Chancellor than the straightforward short-term inflation pessimism of the National Institute. The LBS offers, at first sight, a tempting vision: falling umemployment and stable singlefigure inflation. But by its own reckoning, the stability is fragile - and, in any case, it is not good enough for Mr Lawson, whose declared aim is price stability.

It may be that the LBS is still too pessimistic. Even if it is not, the lesson of the past four years is that the Chancellor must try disinflate in a slower and steadier fashion. Starting from 5 per cent he can afford to go more soberly. He has to give mom to accommodate pressures that are still strong; but if he goes faster than industry can follow, unemployment will jump again. This suggests a short-term Budget which encourages industrial expansion and investment without giving industry easy cash to waste on wage negotiations; and a medium-term strategy that tightens the monetary guidlines without any sudden

That is not an easy mixture, but then it has become increasingly clear that 1983-84 was a kind of mid-Lent Sunday in the long penitential haul towards price stability. The second stretch should be better anticipated, and so less painful. But Easter is not yet come.

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

liability for company debts By Graham Searjeant, Figancial Editor recommend that liquidators will the hundreds of wide-ranging - and partly because important

'Reckless' directors to face

Fly-by-night company directors who leave a trail of debts and unhappy creditors, yet continue their businesses under new corporate names, are likely to find themselves personally responsible for their company's debts as a result of government plans to reform insolvency laws. These will be outlined in a White Paper tomorrow.

Those deemed to have acted so recklessly that they are guilty of "wrongful trading" would be stripped of the privilege of limited liability, making it difficult for them to buy their old business from a liquidator and start again straight away.

The White Paper, which has emerged from the Cork report on insolvency, published in June 1982, is also expected to tackle the problem of "cowboy" iquidators. These cooperate in selling assets cheaply to failed expense of small creditors.

Furniture

group plans

placing

By Jonathan Clare

company started by Mr Richard Northcott who sold his Dodge do-it-yourself City chain to FW Wootworth for £20m. is ex-

pecied to complete arrange-

ments for a private share placing to raise £3 m in the

pects to place about one-third of

its shares, probably with Scot-tish institutions because of its

Scottish base, which would give

The possibility of using the

Business Expansion Scheme to

encourage investors, which was

considered initially, has been

dropped because it would

preclude a public flotation for

several years.

No firm plans for a public quote have been drawn up, but

the directors are considering it.

refurbish existing stores and

open 15 new ones. Two of the

existing eight stores will be

Brown Bear will aim to site

its stores next to Harris

Queensway and MFI shops, but

it says it will be complementary

Projected sales for the year to

September are running at a rate

of £12m per annum. This figure

is expected to increase to more

sq ft to 40,000 sq ft and sell

both furniture and furnishings. Unlike Queensway and MFI the

emphasis is on colour, design

Meanwhile, Aston Villa Foot-

ball Club has become involved

in a company which is also seeking outside investors this

week, but which unlike Brown Bear is planning to take advantage of the Business

Guinness Mahon, the mer-

chant bank, is offering 1.3

million shares for subscription

at £1.80 each in Little Aston Hospital, a £6.24m company which is to build a 50-bed

The shops range from 20,000

han £30m by 1987.

and presentation

private hospital.

rather than competitive with

it a nominal value of £9m.

The Government is likely to

in future have to belong to a technical reforms suggested in self-regulating body or be licensed. At present, a liquidator requires few qualifiin another innovation, the

trade department seems to have finally accepted the need for a new figure, called an administrator in the Cork report, who would be similar to a receiver and could carry on an ailing business in cases where the present law does not allow for a receiver and manager. He might also be appointed at an earlier stage than present receivers, so that there could be more of a business left to save.

liquidator and prime mover behind the 1982 report, said at the weekend that he would be "broadly satisfied" if these reforms became law. However, as some observers

have feared, government action

the 448-page Cork report. The report had said that insolvency law would "fall into -even greater decay and be regarded with contempt by society' without urgent legislation.

The Cork report had three main aims to keep more failing businesses as going concerns; to gain a better deal for small creditors - both consumers and small suppliers - who are sometimes the worst victims of liquidations, and to make the personal bankruptcy laws simpler and more efficient.

It had long been expected that the law of personal Sir Kenneth Cork, the leading bankruptcy might require separate legislation from that on company insolvency, However, the Government appears likely to choose a more modest measure, partly to save legislat-ive time - when the Gower proposals on investor protecis understood to fall far short of tion are also vying for attention

is among the few EEC imports

son for supporting the resol-

ution is its call for common

energy pricing. It argues that British industry pays about 40%

more for electricity than its

continental competitors par-

man of the association, and a member of the European

Parliament, says: "In the longer

Sir David Nicholson, chair-

ticularly the French

The association's main rea-

not covered by a levy or duty.

aspects of the Cork reforms would challenge powerful vested interests in Whitehall and

The most important likely casualty is the proposal that at least 10 per cent of a failed company's assets should be reserved for the liquidator to protect and make payments to small unsecured creditors, who are currently at the end of the The report recommended

that public agencies should no longer have prior rights to collect tax. VAT or rates and that, in return, banks should attached to floating charges.

Sir Kenneth says he is particularly hoping that the "blackmailing priority will be taken away" from utilities that jump the queue of creditors by threatening to cut off telephones or electricity.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fleet board prepares for showdown

Mr Robert Holmes à Court the Australian financier and owner of Associated Communications Corporation, flies into London today for a routine mid-week board meeting of Lord Grade's former television and films empire.

Mr Holmes à Court owns just over 9 per cept of Figet Holdings, the newspaper group. and is reported to be contemplating some pressure on the board now headed by Lord

Lord Matthews has said little about the arrival of his former ACC adversary. But Mr Ian Irvine, chief executive at Fleet. has said the directors would resist any attempt by Mr. Holmes a Court to obtain a boardroom place.

• Fifty office jobs disappear for every one created by new technology, according to a survey carried out in the Midlands by officials of the white collar union Apex. Union members in more than 90 per cent of the companies surveyed said they already had some form of office automation.

Sealink bid worth £70m

Sealink ferries could be salued at between £70m and £100m in 2 bid by a consortium led by National Freight, Sir Peter Thompson, chairman of National Freight, said over the weekend. National Freight's intention would be to merge with Sealink within five years and seek a stock market oppitation.

Mr Richard Hannah, of the stockbrokers Phillips & Drew, estimates that Sealink's £6.5m 1982 losses turned into a £4.5m pretax profit last year and could rise to £9m this year.

• Cluff Oil has sent shareholders in Oil & Associate Investment Trust a pamphlet designed with Saatchi & Saatchi, in an attempt to persuade them to accept Cluff's takeover bid by Thursday, the first acceptance date.

ECONOMIC DIARY

TODAY - Report on public sector balance sheet from Institute for Fiscal Studies.

WEDNESDAY - Overseas made for January: Treasury Select Com-mittee report om the head of the Government Accounting Service. Thursday - Overseas travel and tourism for December; provisional unemployment and vacancies for December energy

FRIDAY - UK official reserves for February, fourth quarter company

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Apex Properties, Continental Microwave. Fill Group, Intereurope Technology Services, Jos Holdings (results expected tomorrow), Kenyon Secunties and Michael Peters Group. Finals: With Sonesson AB and TOMORROW - Interims: Amstrad

Consumer Electronics, Blagden Industries, Industrial Finance and Investment Corp and Rains Industries. Finals: First Scottish American Trust, Grindleys Bank, Donald Macpherson, Miss World and TSL Thermal Syndicate.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Arbuthnot Govt. Securities Trust, Beristords Group (second interim). Cope Allman. Wm Jackson & Sons, Johnson Matthey (quarterly), Unig-roup and VW Thermax. Finals: Edmond Holdings, General Acci-dent, Marley, Olives Paper Mill and SKF.
THURSDAY - Interims: Consoll-

dated Plantations and Mitchell Cotts. Finals: Bracken Mines Consultants (Computer & Finan-Consulains (Computer & Finan-cial), DJ Security Alarms, GRA Group, Kennedy Brookes, Kinross Mines, Law Debenture Corp., Leslie Gold Mines, Royal In-surance, Tavener Rutiledge, Unisel Gold Mines and Winkelhaak Mines. FRIDAY - Interims: Burndens Investments and Telefusion.
Finals: Algemene Bank Nederland.
BSR Int., Derek Crouch and New Darien Oil Trust.

Support for common policy on energy

The Association of British The energy policy would be hambers of Commerce is to financed from a levy of about 1 Chambers of Commerce is to throw the support of its 50,000 per cent imported energy, which member companies behind a European Parliament resolution calling for a common energy

policy, funded by a levy on imported energy in the EEC. The European Parliament resolution calls for a harmonization of energy pricing within the EEC, joint funding for research into new energy sources and conservation and standardization of relevant. plant and equipment.

The resolution also suggests that the EEC should use its term it is crucial that if the EEC economic muscle by nego-; is to work for all its members tiations jointly with energy we should have a common producers such as the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting could lead to a common Countries.

'Privatize pensions' call

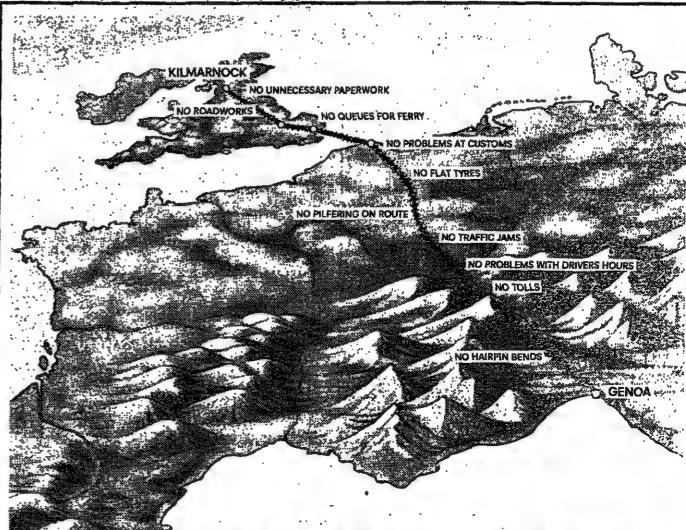
Party's pressure group. High unemployment and directly into private pension or growing numbers of elderly insurance funds.

people means that the present system can only be maintained if contributions increase to 22 per cent of earnings in the next-

40 years, it says.

State pensions should be in a written submission today privatized, according to the Government's inquiry Bow Group, the Conservative into the future of state pensions. it says people should pay

> Under the group's proposals the unemployed would be credited in to a private scheme by the state.



Johnnie Walker said yes to exporting with Speedlink when we said no, no, no.

Johnnie Walker asked us some tough questions when they first began thinking about exporting Red Label Scotch Whisky from Scotland to Italy

With Speedlink International, they asked will there be any further customs' clearance after they've sealed the wagons in Scotland?

No, said we.

Will there be any more paperwork? No, we answered, adding that there was likely to be less burnf.

How about pilferage? And we said no again. Will breakages be a problem? We shook our heads.

Now Johnnie Walker use 54 tonne High Capacity Wagons to export to Italy, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Austria, where the rails are the most accepted form of freight distribution:

If you'd like to know more about Speedlink International write to Richard Parkins at Eversholt House, 163-203 Eversholt Street, London NW11BG, or phone him on 01-387 9400 ext. 4219/3496.





THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

At last, the outlook is promising

When Mr Nigel Lawson pre-sents his first full Budget on March 13 he will enjoy the rare advantage of doing so against the most favourable economic background which any Chancelfor has faced for many years.

A timely improvement in inflation, public borrowing and money supply has strengthened the hope that an increase in the real burden of taxation, mooted in the Autumn Economic Statement, can now be avoided.

This, is very good news for a gill-edged market which continues to be inhibited by daily reminders of the jaundiced state of American financial confidence and has also had one or two domestic worriest the possibility of excessive monetary growth resulting from so ago. buovant personal sector bank borrowing and fears now averted of a further overshoot in the Public Sector Borrowing the Budget will have much Requirement.

year, the cumulative PSBR had reached £10.1 billion. At that stage there was, quite understandably, a widespread expectation that the official £10 billion full-year target would be subject to a further overshoot.

However, the higher than expected Exchequer surplus of £2.6 billion in January, by reducing the cumulative total after ten months to £7.5 billion, has altered the thinking and raised hopes that the 1983/84 full-year out-turn may now be less than the target and could even emerge as low as £9

helpful prognostications, reinforced by the tight government spending targets for Mr Lawson's chances of gaining Thursday, to tax all future gains

Geoffrey Finn

BUILDING SOCIETIES' GILT-EDGED HOLDINGS

Under 5 Years	5-15 Years	Over 15 Years	Total
2,867	167	3	3,037
3,413	376	2	3,791
4.065	902	2	4.563
4.708	1.459	2	6,169
	2.244	22	8,921
6,994	2,528	22	9,544
	2,867 3,413 4,065 4,708 6,655	2,867 167 3,413 376 4,065 902 4,708 1,459 6,655 2,244	2,867 167 3 3,413 376 2 4,065 902 2 4,708 1,459 2 6,655 2,244 22

At end of third quarter. Source: CSO Financial

a greater degree of credibility for his prospective £8 billion PSBR projection for 1984/85 that seemed possible a month or

improvement in the fiscal outlook it seems unlikely that scope for a reduction in taxes. Indeed, the enonomy now nine months of the 1983/84 appears to be growing under its own momentum without the for additional fiscal

As far as the gilt market is concerned, the most welcome framework would be one in which the Chancellor errs on the side of caution and takes no risks with his Budget arithme-

Barring accidents, a "neutral" safety-first Budget could pave the way for an early cut in the clearing banks' base lending rates. As far as mortgage rates are concerned, there had been a real hope that the Building Societies Association would feel able to recommend a reduction at its next council meeting after

the Budget, on March 16. However, this may well need the next three years revealed in to be deferred for further last week's Public Expenditure consideration in the light of the White Paper, should improve new proposals, announced on

made by building societies on their gilt-edged holdings at a "corporation tax" rate of 40 per cent, regardless of how low they have been held and irrespective However, despite this distinct of whether the gain consists of capital appreciation or of

This shock move by the

Inland Revenue places the building societies on a similar footing to the banks, who pay 52 per cent, on all gains, however derived. Thus, although the Societies will enjoy a so-called "concessionary" tax rate of 40 per cent, they will henceforth lose the extremely valuable advantage which they have hitherto enjoyed, in common with most other nonbank investors, of treating capital gains on gilt holdings held for more than 12 months as exempt from capital gains

Societies, which in aggregate are substantial holders of gilts estimated at up to 25 per cent change their investment philosophy and to adjust to a new status of being treated as traders in gilts rather than as longerterm investors.

Bearing in mind that extremely substantial gift purchases by building societies have materially assisted the

authorities to fulfil their funding requirements in recent years, it remains to be seen how this latest change in the basis of taxation will affect the pattern and structure of the funding Some significant price and yield adjustments in various

maturity sectors and coupon caregories occurred last Friday to reflect the new tax regime for these important market participants. However, once the building societies have become accustomed to this fundamental change, the market should settle down and, if anything, experi-ence an even greater degree of daily turnover.

Those prepared to subscribe to the view that interest rates will fall later in the year should find no shortage of high yielding opportunities in the various maturity sectors of the market.

High tax payers will naturally favour low coupon shorts such as Exchequer 21/2 1987 which was marked down sharply last Friday from 86% to 85, where it gives a grossed-up net return to a 75 per cent taxpayer of 24.8 per cent

Lower taxpavers and taxinvestors such as exempt pension funds should seek the relatively attractive gross re-demption yields available on high coupon mediums and

There is thus a wide variety of choice to suit most investors needs. The domestic background, as I have pointed out is promising enough but those massive US deficits, which have contributed to futher recent weakness in American Treasury bonds, may well continue to act as a nagging impediment to the market's progress.

The author is a partner in the Stockbroker Rowe & Pitman

WALL STREET

PRICES & COMMENT

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Jacks Additional Services of the Assistance of t

8.6 6.6 8.9 3.7 1.2 12.2 -1.2 2.0 2.4 18.9 -1.0.6 3.4 29.5 -1.1.9 6.0 11.4 -2. 3.0 5.9 3.1 -1. 3.0 5.9 3.1 -2. 3.0 5.9 3.1 -3. 6.4 2.2 18.6 -1. 8.4 2.2 18.6 -1. 8.4 2.7 16.1 -1. 8.4 2.7 16.1 -1. 8.4 2.7 16.1 -1. 1.0 7.1 6.2 -1. 2.8 9.2 64.0

forecast, except to say it anticipates its record of consist-ent long-term growth can be

the group and most of this is still sitting on deposit. It now means that Micro Focus will

maintained.
However, a total gross dividen of 5p, yielding 3.08 per means that Micro Focus will soon be holding cash balances of around £12m (more than some companies are capitalized man of Britain's largest paper without one, his reasons

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Murch 9. § Contango Day, March 12. Settlement Day, March 19. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE TIMES 1000

The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada, Singapore, etc. From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, W1.

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	## Treas 57s 1986 250m Treas 13c-1990 300m Treas 1L25c 1990 1000m Exch 125c 1990 400m Treas 24c 1987 2500m Treas 1146-1991	-89 84% -4 6.064 9.025 109% -4 12 013 11.067 90% -4 3.983	10.5m Beatson Clark 2.015.000 Beatson Clark 2.015.000 Beckman A. 2.777.3m Beecham Grp 135.0m Bejam Grp 22.1m Bejawa PLC	36 +1 3.1 8.7 3.5.0 72 +19 8.68 5.0 20.1 39 -1 104 24 20.6 92 +2 12.9 6.7 7.0 62 -4 6.6 8.1 3.7 95 -2 8.2 8.5 13.4 16 +20 12.7 4.4 16.8 17 -3 4.6 2.4 16.8 18 -4 16.8 19 +2 14.9 7.5 6.9 14 14.9 7.5 6.9	3.484.000 Gorden & Gotol 306.4m Granade 'A' 2.063.0m Grantae PLC 32.0m Grattae PLC 32.0m Grattae PLC 4.026.000 Gripperrods 7.374.000 Gripperrods	345 -6 11.8 4.8 13.8 72 77.8 77.8 77.8 77.8 77.8 77.8 77.8		185 +47 575 6.8 5104 +44 44.9 4.4 17.7 160 -5 7.5 4.7 9.8 150 -3 7.5 5.9 9.2 288 +18 15.0 5.2 9.9	12.6m Varrow & Co 315 - 14.3 4.4 4.5 6.426.000 Zetters 98 -5 4.4 4.5	SHIPPING 9.4 115.2m Ass Brit Ports 288 -2 10.0h 3.5 13.0
:	400m Fund 554, 1937 1000m Exch 114, 1931 1253m Treas 1254, 1902 1350m Exch 1254, 1902 1350m Exch 1254, 1902 1350m Exch 1254, 1902 1350m Exch 1254, 1902 1350m Treas 1254, 1903 1500m Treas 1254, 1903 1500m Treas 1254, 1904 1100m Exch 1254, 1904 1100m Exch 1254, 1904 1100m Treas 1254, 1904 1100m Exch 1054, 1905 1100m Treas 1254, 1904 1100m Treas 1254, 1905	1039 +4 11.006 21.004	2.016.000 Barrow and 10.400 Barrow Rand 1.221.600 Barrow Rand 2.98.500 Barrow Hepbu 3.98.500 Barrow Hepbu 2.015.000 Beating Grp 2.015.000 Beating Grp 2.15.000 Beating Grp 22.100 Beliam Grp 22.100 Beliam Grp 22.100 Beliam Grp 22.100 Beliam Grp 22.100 Beniox Hidgs 1.40.000 Beniox Hidgs 3.1.100 Beniox Hidgs 3.1.100 Beniox Hidgs 13.000 Billedit Ferm 10.300 Billedit Fe	772 +19 8.68 5.0 20.1 32 -1 104 2.4 20.6 92 +2 12.9 6.7 7.0 62 -4 5.4 8.1 3.7 95 8.2 8.6 13.7 16 +20 13.7 4.3 16.8 37 -3 4.6 3.4 16.8 28 +1 16.0 7.8 7.3 30 -4 1.4 4.8 13.0 07 +3 12.9 8.2 7.9 30 -4 1.4 4.8 13.0 07 +3 12.9 8.2 7.9 80 -1 13.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 13.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2 80 -1 2.3 3.4 14.2	85.1m H.A.T. Grp 23.6m HTV 321.5m Habitat	167 -7 7.6 44 7.3 147 -2 7.5 3.1 9.6 200 -5 11.45 5.7 24.1 112 -2 4.65 4.1 5.3 204 +1 15.7 4.7 2.3 304 +22 4.65 4.1 2.5 2.6 2.5 -2 12.3 5.7 7.6 130 -4 10.9 4.4 5.3 226 -2 8.9 3.2 13.7	1.35.5m Plasspan 1.35.7m Plasspan 25.7m De ADR 25.1m Plysn 25.4m Portals Hidgs 15.1m Portanth News 123.5m Powell Duffrys	189 -3 34 18 19.7 207 -30 4.0 1.3 1.1 560 22.9 4.1 13.1	M.4m Boustead 93 1.8 1.9 118.0m Brit Arrow 79 1.1 1.4 40.8m Delly Mail Tet 820 -15 49.3 6.0 40.9m De A 820 -15 49.3 6.0	9.5 256 2m Brit & Com It 0 -k 19.7 2.8 24.9 25.2 193.6m Caledonia inv £10 -k 18.8 1.9 95.1 28.7m Fisher J 126 +12 40 3.2 8.3 19.5 12.4m Jacoby J I. 54 +2 3.7 6.9 28.1 12.0 133.9m Ocean Trans 117 -1 9.5 81 82.4 12.0 294 5m 2 6 0 076 277 14.3 5.2 18.7
	600m Fund eq. 1973 1250m Treas 136/6 1993 600m Treas 146/6 1994 1100m Exch 139/1 1994 1500m Exch 129/1 1994 1500m Treas 54/1994	75% 9-1 7,890 9,948 119% 11,964 11,225 120 9 12,774 11,122 117% 11,125 10,974 11,370 11,185 92% 10,005 10,561	23.3m Bloby J Blob Blob Blob Blob Blob Blob Blob Blob	17 *22 * 7.5 17.1 29 *7 26.1 5.2 5.2 5.3	39.9% Haima 4.841,000 Hampson Ind	188 16.4 8.7 5.9 152 -1 2.0 13 35.6 224 -2 11 5.1 21.2	123.5m Powell Daffrys 6,255.000 Preedy A. 46.5m Pressigs Grp 9.5c7.000 Pet Wales Rotel 137.5m Privates Rotel 137.5m Queker Osla 253.1m Queces Most 3.138.000 Quick H & J 13.2m R.F.D. Grp	228 . 20.8 6.3 19.6 73 41 50 62 22.1 223 -7 11.8 4.7 12.5 375 430 1124 -69 4.86 6.4 19.8 1577 -29 11.9 6.1 15.5 467 479 11.9 6.1 15.5	145.6m Electra inv 56 +2 4.5 2.5	27.5 MINES 39.5 MINES 348.2m Angle Am Coal £144 44 78.0 5.3 2983.4m Angle Am Coal £144 45 2983.4m Angle Am Coal £154 44 64.4 49 2983.4m Angle Am Coal £154 45 2983.4m Angle Am Loy £684 45 2093.5m Angle Am Loy £684 45
	200m Treas Sc 1994 210m Treas 15: 1995 211m Gas 15: 1995 1100m Exch 10:46-1995 1000m Treas 13:46-1995 2000m Treas 13:46-1996 700m Treas 15:46-1996 200m Treas 15:46-1996 200m Exch 13:46-1996	120	12.8m Borthwick T. 2.983.000 Bcuiton W. 419.4m Bowater Corp 1 107.8m Bowthrpe Hidga 4,711.000 Braithwaite 3	74	210.5m Harris O'naway 531.5m Harrison Cros 14.9m Hartwells Grp 753.2m Hayker Side	45 -17 27 18 25 8 174 +4 4.8 27 15 5 310 -8 8.9 2.9 19 5 837 -45 5 4 40 8 95 -6 6 4.9 7.0 40 42 14.3 3.6 18.9 44 5 1.4 3.5 196 +1 2.1 21 20 3 196 +1 2.1 21 20 3 40 4.5 1.5 7 8.1 16.5 40 4.5 1.5 7 8.1 16.5	59.1m Queens Most 3.128.000 Quick H & J 13.2m R.F.D. Grp 1.133.7m Racal Elect 492.6m Rank Org Ord 233.7m RBM 14.8m Ratners 14.9m Raybeck	244 +2 14.3 59 17.1 839 5.7 6.8 7.7	278.1m Incheape 63.8m Independent Inv 228 -5 0.7 0.3 14.6m Ivory & Sima 60 55.1m 34 & G Grp PLC 600 +2 28.8 48 11.1m Manage Pin 38 1.4 3.8	25.6 65.0m Anglowaul 135; +1 180 4.9 - 65.0m Db A 135; +1 180 4.9 27.0m Blyvoors 25.0m
	1500m Each 10129- 1997	110 11.502 10.964 104 - 1.686 96 55 - 4.473 6.984 1157 11.469 10.973 283 - 10.682 10.750 673 - 10.037 10.552	4.711.000 Braithy-site 2.373.000 Bremner 36.5m Brent Chem Int 472.0m Brit Aerospace 2 75.6m Brit Car Aucta 1 428.9m Brit Bome Stra 2 53.9m Brit Home Stra 2 3.078.7m Breken Bill 1	28 -2 3.8 2.9 23.5 26 -9 7.5 3.6 15.8 28 +2 8.0 4.0 14.6	121.4m Hawley Grp 9.850,000 Haynes 1.853.000 Reading Sims 17.5m Helens of Ldn 1.353.000 Helical Bar 15.5m Henly's 288.1m Repworth Cor	40 4.3510.7 8.4 192 2.1 10.6 12.0 48 5 43 111 413 0.1 6.1	14.5m Ratners 14.5m Raybeck 359.5m RMC 518.7m Recitit & Colmy 6.554.00 Redigert Nas 563.7m Redigert 1.555.000 Redman Beenan 3.556.000 Redman Beenan 3.566.000 Redman	421 +3 15.1 3.6 16.9 1420 15.9 3.8 12.9 108 +13 9.1 91 269 -8 12.1 4.5 17.4	273.5m Mercaptile Res 407 . 16.1 3.9 148.1m Milts & Alleo 373 . 18.6b 5.0 10.6m Smith Bros 77 +3 4.5 5.6 29.3m Utd Leating 218 -3 3.4 1.6 12.2m Wagon Fin 52 +3 3.3 6.3 33.9m Yule Catto 191 . 6.0 2.6	10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1
1	1000m Each 15-1297 1000m Treas 15-7-19-8 2500m Each 12-1298 700m Treay 17-6 1899	11.469 10.773 20.75 20.7	ASS. Brit Car Auteur 1 ASS. Brit Car Auteur 1 ASS. Brit Car Auteur 1 ASS. Brit Vita 1 ASS. Brit Vita 1 ASS. Brit Vita 1 ASS. Brook Si Bur 247.5a Brooke Bond 1 ASS. Brooke Tool 1 ASS. Brooke Brook Strain ASS. Brooke Brooke Tool 1 ASS. Brooke Brook Strain ASS. Brooke Brook Brook Strain ASS. Brooke Brooke Tool 1 ASS. Brooke Brook Brook Strain ASS. Brooke Brook	H +2 759, 23 64 53 -1 01 02 64 55 + 42 59 74 110 52 -1 14 19 19 2 6 -1 14 19 19 3 6 +1 756110 9.7	J.05.1ss Repworth J. J.057.000. Berman Smith J.7.3ss Remain 29.9ss Rewden-Smart 2.525.000 Bewitt J. 1.403.000 Ricking P'cost	145 +8 84 58 18 3 297 -2 7.8 3.5 17.9 44 - 7.7 1.6 41.9 72 +1 5.0 6.0 7.1 34 -1 1.8 54 26.0 130 +8 3.6 2.8 5.9 55 -4 15.7 4.9 8.9	11.5m Do A NV 11.5m Reed Exec 508.9m Reed lot 172.9m Rennies Cons	158 . 71 43 15.1 140 -4 7.1 5.1 13.6 110 +10 1.6 1.4 11.4 430 -4 21.4 5.0 11.6 159	INSURANCE 405.0m Alex & Alex C135 -5 64.9 4.7 163.6m Do 11% Cry 1599; -3 722 12.1 1.810.5m Am Gen Corp 1599, -4 51.5 3.7 96.8m Sritanalc 500 27.8 5.5 717.5m Com Union 11 41 18.9 9.1	6.370.000 Et Ore M & Ex 138 +6 4.0 2.9
	LONGS 2700m Each 1244 1993 800m Treas 10494 1893 950m Conv 10456 1993 1764m Treas 1444 1235 350m Treas 1444 1235 350m Treas 1436 2001 1550m Each 1256 1894	1015 - 10.638 10.671 925 - 10.555 10.628 1154 - 11.133 10.797 01 1244 - 11.571 11.045	1.311.000 Burgess Prod	18 +3 13.6 3.2 16.0	Si.6se Rings & Hill 61.7se Hillards 11.5se Hillards 11.5se Hosebas 6.438.000 Rolls Grp 21.5se Holt Lloyd Int 18.4se Rookinsmus	30 -4 15.79 4.9 8.9 252 -2 6.1 2.4 15.9 269 -3 11.4 4.3 8.5 468 -5 13.6 2.8 14.7 25 6.5 -2 4.5 7.8 46.8 113 4.5 8.7 8.8	341.0m Remiskii Grp 14.7m Remousece Toch 8,821,000 Resturer Grp 15.7m Bleardo Eng 6.144.000 Roberts Adjan 4,625,000 Rockware Grp	126 -1 2.4 L9 23.4 164 -1 3.30.9 171 10.9 5.5 12.1 110 -5 3.8 3.2 13.5 122 8.6 6.7 14.3	164.5m Equity & Law 819 -3 26.4 3.2 753.2m Gen Accident 448 +3 25.0 5.6 879.8m GRE 515 +7 28.9 5.6 566.0m Hambru Life 458 201 4.3 701.7m Repth C. E. 326 -17 21.4 6.6	424.4m Gencor Inv 134 +14 73.1g 5.6 1.278.3m Gen Mining 116 88.3 5.5 1.410.1m Gold/Helds 5.4, 1274 +2 57.4 2.3 121.5m Grootviet 1105 +2 72.6 6.5 15.6m Rempton Gold 226 -2 5.45 2.4 440 2m Harmony 1164 +14 167 10.2 5.9 599.2m Hartcheest 5.53. +2 49 8.4
	1502m True 1544 2000- 350m True [L Pri- 2003 100029 True 11/5/52001- 44308 Fund 344, 1952- 206029 True 12/5/2 2003-	13 1234 - 11.263 10.843 954 - 10.586 10.409	C-E 5.11.600 CH Inds 1.484.9m Cable & Wireless S 5.84.5m Cadbury &ch II 2.886.000 Caffyza 1.126.000 C'bread R'by Ord II	0.4 5.4]	70.1m Rarizon Travel 427.6m Ray of Fraser 5.476.000 Howard Mach 47.9m Howden Group 278.9m Rudsons Bay Butch Whamp	166 -2 53 3.2 7.2 286 +13 11.4 4.8 22.6 19 -2 3.6 43 13.7 5112 -4 30.8 2.7	9.400.000 Rotaffer 3.395.000 Rotapriot 3.319.000 Do 11476 Conv 185.5mm Rothman Int '8' 18.4m Rotam's FLC 2.165.000 Rowliedge & K 4.96.000 Rowlingun Sec	18 -12 0.1e 1.4 4.8 215 -12 0.1e 1.4 4.8 120 46 1.6 6.5 2.9 57 +1 5.8 5.2 8.8 150 150 150 2.6 6.8	77.1 m Legal è Gen 512 -6 22.1 43 382 0m Lit Lity SA RI 125 118 3.4 133 1m London è Man 512 +6 19.5 3.5 15.7 7.7 1.18.4 m Marsh è Miclen ESRe -1 125 4.1 125 4.1	15.6 563 7m Jo burg Cotts 193; 43 305 42 33.0 ts Kinreas 513; 41 12 60 1.065.9 ts Kloof 5254 +14 193 5.5 42 2m Leshir 570 -26 36, 213.0 211.3 ts Libanon 525; 47 176 64 21.5 6ts Lytenburg Plat 895 +15 23, 9 40
	100fm Treas II 2° 2006 560m Treas 18-5 2003- 2700m Treas 18-5 2004- 560m Treas 18-56 2004- 560m Treas 18-56 2007- 750m Treas 18-56 2011 1070m Treas 656, 2019-	06 1245 0 10.766 10.453	1.125.000 C'bread R'by Ord 1 114.3m Cambridge Sinc 3 52.7m Can O'seas Pack 3 14.7m Can O'seas Pack 3 4.005.001 Cantor A NV 18.2m Caparo Ind 1.725.000 Caparo Props 1.520.000 Caparo	3 410 7.6 21 213 0 -5 15.5 13 63 9 +1 19 16 21, 10 -7 21 51 63 1 -2 20 4.7 483	I - N 300.1m (CL 9.195.000 IDC Gro	88 4 110 17 78	3895m Rownies Mac 3.116.000 Rowton Holeis 130.9m Rugby Cement 63.3m SGB Crp 188.8m SAF 8 163.7m Sazichi	244 +4 13.0 5.3 11.1 213 100 4.7 55.2 109 +3 8.0 7.3 9.5 134 -4 8.0 5.3 12.8 16 -1, 62.4 3.9 5.9 565 -10 12.0 2.1 22.6	1.420.3m Pridential 476 4 22.1 4.7 92.2m Refuge 442 4 10.5 4.7 965 0m Royal 513 -2 38.6 5.5	626.1m MIM Hildes 329 -3 3.2 1.5 3.200.000 MTD (Mangula) 16
	600m Trem Tot. 2012-1 1000m Exch 12-5 2013-1 750m Trems 11.2-5 2016 150m Trems 11.2-5 2016 150m Trems 11.2-5 2020 Norm Consols 45- 1600m War La 3-55	2.501 - 9.609 9.771 3.511 - 9.560 8.695 7.1201 - 10.140 10.055 91 - 3.128 501 - 10.140 3.053 404 10.164 3.653	10.8m Carpets Int	4 +1 848 73100 4 +1 848 73100 5 +25 64 15362 6 -3 18 31140 8 -1 31 44150	2025m left betoch Johnson 16720m lmp Chem lad 8427m lmperial Grp 5,003,006 lngråll lad 123m lmråm R. 2228m lnittal FLC	194 *8 7.5 39 22.5 600 34.3 5.7 30 2 138 -7 11.1 8.1 7.7 64 4.3 6.5 8.7 373 h-10 e 4.5 12.0	1.576.5m Sainsbury J. 14.4m Sain Tilner 106.1m Sarnuel H Ord 52.7m Do A 5.735.000 Sanger 95.3m Scape Gra 26.9m Scholes G. H.	456 -2 91 19 71.4 296 -2 13.2 44 8.6 155 -8 8.9 5.8 65.7 140 -8 9 64 59.3 42 -3 -6 29.6 296 -1 11.1 3.7 12.7	66.8m Stewart Wood 308 +5 20 46 6.6 696.5m Sun Allhance 1149 +7 72.1 5.1 365 Im Sun Life 635 -14 20.7 3.3 12.1m Trade Indom'ty 158 10.2 6.1 275.1m Willis Paber 676 -16 26.4 3.9	11.5 9.8 m. Nilgate Explor 235 +60
	Tres Conv 3-c. Tres 50 Tres 50 Tres 50 Tres 50 Tres 50 An Tres 50	31'; +4 9.869 25 +4 9.899 24's 10.010	3.007.000 Cen a Sheer 5.505.000 Centreway Ind 1,878.000 Chimba a Bill 35.4ss Chieride Grp 24.2m De 77.96 Cev Pf 1 66.2m Christies Int 3	32 -12 0.46 3.4 10 1 -1 3.4 6.7 11 0 1 3	90.5m Intanue Lets 165.5m int Paint 165.5m is SC 1.119.3m is int Thomson 2.184.000 Jacks W. 7.839.000 James M. Ind	176 -2 63 15 72 20 h . 71 12 110 20 +1 19 69 5.1 765 -13 262 14 26 7 40 . 0.5 12 82 25 11 55 19	4.092.000 S.E.T. 6.575.000 Scoulish TV 'A' 180.7m Searce Inc 1.103.4m Sears Hidga 17.3m Securicor Grp 62.7m Do NV	129 -1 10.5 8.1 7.0 139 -1 25.7 1.8 5.8 82 +3 3.0 3.7 17.3 240 -9 21 4.9 23.3 240 -4 2.1 1.0 20.4	INVESTMENT TRUSTS 256.0m Alliance Trust 509, -2 17.9% 15 16.1m Amer Trust Ord 91, -2 3.4 37 195.5m Ang-Amer Secta 340, -2 7.6 3.2 3.600.900 Anglo int Inv 61, +22, 9.3 15.2	1.967.270 Re Thito Zine 864 +12 24.35 3.7 1.031844 Rustenburg 825 436 28.3 3.4 24.1844 St Belefia 1235g 223 10.0 44.245 SA Land 467 +22 24.0 70 1.03.584 Southyasi 1444g +27 223 5.0
	100m Aust 134 c 201	96 -2 1 365 -5	96.8m Chubb & Sons II 17.9m Church & Co. 3 2,362.000 Clittores Ord 11.1m Do A NY II 162.5m Coalte Grp II 275.2m Coalte Grp II 21.5m Colles W. 41.4m Do A 3	3 +1 45 5.2 11.3 4 · 14.3 4.1 15.1 5 · 7.7 5.7 7.3 6 · 6.0 7.9 5.7 8 · 4 · 6.0 1.2 11.7 8 · 4 · 6.1 6.2 7.5 8 · 4 · 6.1 6.2 7.5	428.9m Jardine M'son 2.854.000 Jarde J. 2.926.000 Jessupe 12.7m Johnson & P B 36.2m Johnson Grp 383.6m Johnson Mart 27.5m Johnson Grp	366 . 229 46 7.6 35 +1 2.1 6.3 4.6 13 +2 15.7 4.7 10.7 286 +6 14.3 5.0 12.2 275 . 57 2.1 8.6	17.8m Security Serv 22.3m Do A 7.805.000 Selincour, 7.127.000 Show Carpets 33.6m Side Group 67.0m Silest Comman 22.8m Silest Comman 22.8m Silest Comman	240 -9 3.9 1.6 22 6 210 -7 3.9 1.8 19.8 154 +14. 0.0 0.3 49 +12 21 5.4 28.4 411 -5 22.8 5.5 6.7 356 -10 13.55 3.8 11.6	8.880,000 Do Ass 444 -2 3 1 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	8.873.000 Sunger Best 260 45.2 17.4 45.900 Tanjong Tin 300 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
	Paru Sc. Am 20m S Rhd 20% 65-7 8m S Rhd 40% 65-9 5panish 45- Uruguay 55- Fm Zimbjawa Ann 21-8	0 160 0 160 2 119:	44.7m Do A 37 29.8m Comben Grp 1 29.2m Comb Per Stra 1 29.2m Comb Tech 1 109.2m Comet Grp 11 4.7.8m CASE 56 4.614.00 Conder Int	0 *22 124 35 133 2 365 7.0 12.1 5 36 4.3 5 36 4.3 6 46 4.3 1.0 4.4 6 465 5.1 11312	4.000.000 Jones (Errest) 4.311.00 Jourdan T. 7.555.000 Kalanzano 6.326.000 Kelsey ind 7.304.000 Keunedy Smale 48.9m Kenning Mtr 31.1m Kode int	250 45 12 65 5.8 15.3	130 6m Simon Eng 55 0m Simon Eng 25 5m 500 Group 25 5m Seetchief 425 5m Smith & Neph 190 3m Smith W. R. 'A' 38.9m De 'B'	456 +3 189 42 91 138 +3 36 56 153 79 -2 7.5 9.5 184 378 -3 20.00 54 163 174 -9 5.5 3.2 50.1 132 -4 4.5 3.3 17.0	125.5m Burder & Shirm 129 -3 4.5 3.5 42.2m Brit Am & Cen 54 -2 3.7 4.4 1.36.3mt Brit Ametic Tri 142 -1 7.4 5.2 5.199.000 Brit Emp Sec 239 49 1.3 4.5 173.4m Brit Invest 278 -2 15.6 5.0 38.0m Brunner 51 -2.6 4.3 35.0m Cardinal Did 157 -2 5.2 3.3	28.0m W Rand Cons 660 480 25.0 5.3
	LOCAL AUTHORITIES	25 0 12.156 4.685 + 5.886 9.719 7.865 - 6.336 10.334 0.644 - 6.332 10.238	36.3m Cope Aliman : 1.24,000 Copen F: 285.0m Costain Grp 27 502.9m Courtaulds 13 4.24,000 C'wan de Groot 3	7 -1 13.6 4.6 42.6 2 +6 3.6 3.9 25.2 4 . 21.5 6.3 9.6 4 . 17.95 6.6 9.1 1 . 4.9 3.6 12.4 1 . 2.9 8.7 12.5	31.2m Kwik Fit Eldgs 34.2m Kwik Save Disc 61.0m LCP Hidgs 100.5m LRC int 343.5m Ladbroke 47.1m Lains J. Ord	47 -2 2.1 44.23 160 -2 5.6 3.1 3.8 95 -3 5.1 5.4 7.2 100 +2 4.5 4.5 13.3 235 -6 12.0 5.1 17.8 171 -3 4.5 2.6	277.0m Smiths lad 183.5m Smurfit 26.7m Snie Viscora 2.572.000 Solicitors Law 33 Cm Spiras-Sarce 3.985.000 Staffs Ports	528 -12 164 51 156 126 53 42 158 62 -1 62 -1 62 178 +2 71 40 141 178 +2 71 40 141 178 +4 0.0	48.5m Charter Trust 60 -2 2.8 4.7 72.5m Cont & 10d 40 -3 21.9b 5.1 5.1 5m Delta Ln 8 340 21.9b 5.1 5.5 Delta Ln 9 340 2.9 9.84,000 Derty Tst 'lno' 328 44 32.3 9 8 10 3m Do Cas 455	OIL 32 0m Ampol Pat 109 -2 3.4 3.1 26.6 7.287,000 Anvil 66 -4
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	1.014.003 Tomatic TO.9m Vaut CO.9m Whitbreed 'A' CO.9m Do B Stocks Whitbreed Inv TI 7m Wolverhampton	27 a l	five years pretax grown from £: £910,000 on turno £8.1m to £15.6m.	profits have at a sn i78,000 to Last ver up from duly c	ares on offer should on all premium. Monday Micro Foonfirmed reports in last summer that	pen official line is the will be used to be group's flexible. The proach, which	o finance the part business ap- no a	ing holders so unwilling with the shares there will differentiative but to go for I quote.	was At the same time Mr Bryant f a says that he will be expanding	135 6m Gi Ntha Tele 180 -5 150 1 9 36.2 1.553,000 Milford Docks 53 •2 01 0.3
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	A-5	•	at least three acquismade in the Midle past two years. A company is already	itions it has league ands in the holder lthough the what i	Reynolds and his shave now asked shis for an extra £9m as more, look like ger	are- year ago will be p and, return on their ting ment, and what b	leased with the jobbe initial invest- dealing setter time than cated.	met annoyance from ters, who say it maing in the shares comp. County Bank is looki	the group made pretax profits of fl.08m against £172,000 the	10 4m Merrydown Wine 405 -5 71 18 17.0 6.044,000 Metal Bulletin 138 -20 94 6.6 11.9 9.0 m Micro Focus 775 -145 b 7.310,000 Micro Rease 215 +2 2 95 1.3 4.410 000 Micro Rease 215 -2 2 95 1.3 29 1.4 22.4 13 9m New Court Nat 42 1.7 4.1 16.5
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	47.5m Advect Group 11 11.6m Acron : & Gen.	51 6.7 12.1 54 8.7 5.5 10.5 59 6.4 2.2 16.5	ent long-term grow	with can be seemed	tung on deposit It i	low suggests the share	s could hit £13 non-	roung soures.	the rency gain and a further £294.000 in interest on the	Ex dividend a Ex all. b Forecast dividend e Corrected

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benefitted from £68,000 cur-rency gain and a further £1.2m deposit the group holds following the USM placing.

Michael Clark

• Ex dividend • Ex all. b Forecast dividend e Corrected price. e interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company is Pre-merger figures. a Forecast earnings. p Ex Lapital distribution r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or there split. t Tax free. r Price adjusted for late dealings. . . No significant data.

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 27 1984

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ORDINARY SHARES

Brewing cheer without froth

Those who (ab)use puns may encounter a veritable plethora of opportunities in discussing the appalling investment per-formance of the brewers in the past 12 months.

An average fall of 2.0 per cent is hardly sparkling but especially traumatic when measured against the All Share Index, up materialize. by about 20.8 per cent. The causes are many but the justification seems small. Consumption of most forms of sumption of most forms of are manifesting themselves in alchhol, not least beer, have the industry in terms of altered clearly improved one adage during the recession i.e. the that demand could c unaffected by a recession of the

magnitude of that experienced. Neither could another former sacred cow that demand is vartually price inelastic with-stand the ravages of a rate of inflation for drink prices 50 per cent above the rise in the retail price index during the last four

With the inclusion of a few more ingredients such as the seemingly annual Budget duty increases, the general tone of doom and gloom emanating that trading has been good and during much of 1983 from the that the company is in a strong brewers, perhaps an element of excess capacity, margin pressures, certain unsound pricing and seemingly has been disregarded by the investor with the policies, and the ever present EEC aspiration of harmoniza- shares down since then by 5.5 tion potentially harming rather than harmonizing and the scene as been well set for the brewers to have been (politicly) a dull sector in the market.

Prophets of doom have chosen to ignore the fact that industry profits have risen steadily throughout the recession - perhaps not a unique feature in Britain but clearly rare. Dividends have grown and well above average yields are offered, quite strong balance sheets four years ago among companies have emerged even stronger, asset values have risen and almost every browery share is selling at a reasonable discount to the pet

In price relative terms, the sector is close to its 10-year low and 20 per cent below its record high. The sector's yield is 27 per cent above average with a 10-year range of being 35 per cent above average. But the worst may not be over for those concerned solely with the short

There seems a good likelihood of some disappointing production figures being announced shortly, fuelling the uncertainty created by the Budget. The Chancellor had to contend with the usual conflicts: revenue aspirations, lower inflation hopes, as well as the need to pay some regard to the ruling of the European court which (at the two extremes) would wish to see either wine or (given the British obsession sharp rise in unemployment with compromise) a combi-

signs appear good. Not only is rise in profits in the past two

nation of the two.

Colin Mitchell

the sector "bombed out" but years. The shares are down by confidence is returning and the 22 per cent in the last six wise investor should appreciate months but the company seems the value of state of the value of anticipating a trend capable of further steady growth rather than waiting for it to

Volume is recovering in general terms and, more importantly, new signs of realism attitudes in some companies to the absolute necessity - to raise the existing very modest and totally profits.

attracting more interest and the share price performance has been better than that of the the free trade and a better sector. They are Guinness and appreciation of the need - if not Scottish & Newcastle. Both, to use present day jargon, are "management situations". At inadequate retailing Guinness, two years of restruc-turing have seen 150 subsidi-

of 40 per cent, a transformed and very healthy balance sheet

frequently and wrongly viewed

multiple of seven times earning

and the yield of 5.6 per cent.

on longer term considerations.

New signs of realism are manifesting themselves in the industry?

Even an industry leader like stres sold, an increase in profits Bass, not normally noted for pronounced optimism, has clearly and repeatedly stated position. This type of comment per cent against a rise of 5.9 per cent for the market. The shares now yeild 5.3 per cent and the PE is 10.20. The contribution from acquisitions, further cost savings, generally satisfactory trading and the prospect of contained interest payments add ample support to the

company's rating.
At the other end, Higsons, the Merseyside brewer, deserves a mention. The shares, priced at 98p, are valued on an actual PE of 6.5 with profits very conservatively struck and a yeild of 5.2 per cent. However, the net asset value is 295p about 3.2 times greater than the share price. For a company which has invested an amount equal to its capitalization in the current valuation does not appear

in the depressed beer market of the last year, the regional companies have borne the brunt of the weakness with concern focusing on their premium ratings, less satisfactory volume prospects and in some instances the narrower spread of interests when compared with the majors. These forces are not irrelevant but ignore some important advantages such as lower distribution costs and often lower price levels when compared with some majors.

Wolverhampton & Dudley with its base in the West Midlands has not only withstood the pressures of the economic despolation of its from below 5 per cent a few years ago to 14.5 per cent with Optimism is clearly a scarce much lower real incomes per commodity, but do not forget head among those remaining in that there is now much justified work, but has still achieved intimism in the industry. The good growth with a 23 per cent

Scottish, a former fallen idol, is now showing itself well capable of catching up it not bettering the performance of its competitors. Hotel profits are going through a very buoyant phase (and arguably need to justify the financing of the and the valuation accorded to the shares seems undernanding notional capital employed in hotels). Beer profits are also moving ahead without, as yet, Among the larger companies. reflecting the benefits of capacity cuts in Edinburgh due to be completed by April, 1986.

> The fact of being all too frequently described as a "take-over candidate" with a whole host of large and small com-panies reported to be poised to bid for Scottish, serves to gloss over the reality of a lowly rated share and a company setting its business in good shape and attaining rising profits. A take-over is neither necessary nor justified given the potential which the company is now capable of unlocking.

The case for some outperformance among the brewers is strong built on a firm base of and an unprovement in British volume (in a market too undeniable optimism. Brewery shares should not be viewed as ex-growth as there is no as almost the only market in which Guinness operates).

There is now a good base for satisfactory growth. However, the potential present in the company's existing markets and more especially in developing new worldwide markets could be sizable and this does not seem to be reflected in the p.e. multiple of seven times earning. evidence to prove this. The sector might remain quiet until the Budget is out of the way.

But on a more realistic and longer term appraisal, the ments of the brewers deserve to be better recognized.

The author is a partner in Buckmuster & Moore, Stock-

Unlisted Securities

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fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility according

American notebook

Storm warning as US runs out of steam

At an early stage in the economic recovery the United States is running into inflation-ary problems. The rise of 0.6 per cent in the consumer price index in January was bad news.

Thus, in the first month of 1984, consumer prices are up and running at an annual rate more than twice the 3.2 per cent increase of 1983. The consumer price increase for January confirmed the nasty jolt from the earlier report of a rise of 0.6 per cent in producer (wholesale) prices in Junuary.

The financial markets have been apprehensive over this and other threatening problems. Since the beginning of the year the stock market has dropped heavily and bonds in the cash market the

Treasury long bond 2008-2013 was under par all last week and struggling to hold above 98 at the close. This bond had been over 102 a couple of weeks previously, the Treasury March 1984 T-Bond futures contract was down to around 81; during last week, almost back to the 1983 lowest point.

Foreigners were beginning to show a loss of nerve, dropping the dollar from the recent high of 2.82 Deutchemarks down to 2.63 on Friday In Washington, the Ad-

ministration and Congress are struggling to reach some sort of

Base

Lending

Rates

Williams & Glyn's 9%

Continental Trust

Nat Westminster ---

C. Houre & Ca ...

Nijdland Bank.

ABN Bank ..

Barclays ..

control over government spend-ing. Mr Rudolph Penner, new director of the Congressional Budget Office, has produced a baseline budget deficit forecast that covisages a doubling of the federal debt outstanding over the period 1984 - 1989.

The gross federal debt is currently about \$1,400 billion (£1.02 billion) and the CBO baseline forecast envisages this rising by a further \$1,500 billion in six years. The CBO baseline forecast

aiso assumed an average annual growth of real gap of 3.9 per cent. Penner can hardly be accused of taking a gloomy view of the prospective growth of real GNP. Between 1978 and 1983 real

GNP rose 6.7 per cent - about one per cent a year. Assuming a rise of 1 per cent in real GNP in 1984, the average annual rate of growth of real gap in the six years since 1978 was still little more than 15 per cent.
There would be less reason

for concern about the surgence of inflation had the Federal Reserve been as restrictive in its control over money growth as bad been earlier believed. In the last two weeks, however, the Federal Reserve has issued new and revised money numbers for

These new numbers have shown much stronger money growth in the second balf of the year and on into January and February this year. Far from being restrictive in teh second half of last year - as the previous money numbers indi-cated - the fed has provided

quite strong money growth. This means that the Fed has targely shot its bolt as a source or still further stimulas

As a result, forecasts are now emerging that point to a return to "stagflation" in 1985. A slowdown in economic growth in that year to about 2 per cent and a revival of inflation to about 7 or 8 per cent form part of the scenarios now being

developed The US is already operating very close to 80 per cent of capacity in the nation's factories - a point at which, in the past, price pressures have

started to intensify. Maxwell Newton

A familiar note is struck by Robson quartet's final audition

Southampton ... Luton Town.....

Four days before England's match in Paris, Bobby Robson was allowed to hold a final audition for his new quartet. As on the continent though the League programme was for once designed to assist the national manager. Wright, Williams. Walsh and Stein were all brought to the Dell on Saturday to play with the orchestras of Southampton and

Luton Town. The stage could not have even before they had properly tuned up, one of the strings broke. The tendons in Wright's right ankle did not snap but were so bruised and swollen the Lawrie McNenemy, his club manager, admitted that there was: "No point in him even going with the party to France."

Since Wright was the least likely of the four to be selected on Wednesday night, the setback could have been more unfortunate. Yet it again exposes the "trouble with our system" as McMenemy called "Bobby Robson has to wait until the last minute as usual before knowing whether everybody is fit."

The bad news did not end unjured as well. Moran, suffering from: "A bump on the top of his foot," and Wallace, a floated a free kick for Wright to in Sheffield tomorrow night.

That Southampton and Luton, two clubs who cannot afford to buy success, should provide almost one fifth of Robson's two squads is a significant feat. Yet the chance to watch a large part of England's potential future was not the only rich prospect.

The two sides have become rightly renowned for their adventure. Although

By Simon O'Hagan Italian approaches to obson notwithstanding.

chester United confirmed them-

selves as Liverpool's most degged

pursuers in the race for the first division championship. With Not-tingham Forest and West Ham

United both losing on Saturday, United's 2-1 win over Sunderland

put them back into second place,

four points behind the leaders. Moran headed both United's goals. West Ham's 1-0 defeat at

Norwich - their third in a week - all

but reduces them to would-be HEFA Cup qualifiers. It is a status that probably means more to Norwich, who have neither played

in Europe nor been so well placed to

do so as they are now.
European triumph has become

little more tha a memory at Asten Villa this season. Elimination from

the Milk Cup and a decline in league

moraic-boosting win; they achieved

Wanderers, Witho scoring twice in their 4-0 win. Wolves thus remained entrenched at the foot of

the first division, borne down by a clutch of other Midland clubs. Notts

County, FA Cup quarter-finalists, look equally doomed to relegation. They lost 1-0 to Stoke City who, although still third from bottom, are

there was a minor shift in the

balance of power at the top of the second; division with Sheffield Wednesday replacing Chelsea as the leaders, with a 2-1 win over Brighton, Chelsea, and in particular

Dryon wasted numerous chances in the goalless draw with Carlisle the goalless draw with Carlisle United. Grimshy Town resolutely

refuse to be overawed by the kind of

company they are keeping in the fierce drive.

staging something of a revival.

Southampton fulfilled their promise, Luton did not. Or at least they were not given the room to do so. With Agboola sweeping up behind Holmes and Wright, Walsh and Stein were taught a timely lesson in the problems of unlocking a defence so reminiscent of many

On the three occasions that Stein saw the whites of Shilton's posts, he aimed too accurately. Although Walsh looked sharper than his partner, he found himself in an endless series of narrow alleyways with at least one red and white barrier in his path. In vain he spent the been set more conveniently but, afternoon seeking a way

> Although Barnes, of Watford, has exploded into form as a central striker, they are expected to be given the opportunity to start against France, whose defenders might be unsettled by their speed. There is nothing to be gained by picking the more experienced pair of Mariner and Woodcock, particularly as they are now combining together at

The case for Williams was put forward by McMenemy. "He's hot, as they say, and is now one of England's best allround midfield players. He should score more goals and that is where Bryan Robson has the edge over him. But I hope there. Moran and Wallace, two he gets the chance soon to have more of Southampton's five a proper full game." He would England representatives, were not be alone in thinking that

Iwisted ankle, will receive put Southampton ahead on the treatment before knowing half hour. An older interwhether they can join the national combination increased Under-21 side who meet France their lead just before the interval, Armstrong heading in a Mills cross. Wothington hit the bar and Sealey saved Luton from further embarrassment Donaghy claimed some empty consolation in the final minute.

consolation in the final minute.
SOUTHAMPTON: P Shiiton: M Mills, M
Demms, S Willame, R Agbooka, M
Wright, N Holmes, S Moran, F
Worthington, D Armstrong, D Wallace,
LUTON TOWN: L Sealey: K Stephers, M
Thomas, B Horton, P Elicit, M
Doonaghy, R Hill, B Stein, P Walsh, R
Daniel, E Nevallobi (sub: C Goodyear),
Referee: K Cooper (Pontyprydd).

United stay in pursuit as

other contenders falter



Balaucing act: Heath, of Everton, and Taylor, of Watford, duel in a 4-4 draw.

A finale worthy of Wembley

By Vince Wright

Everton..... High scoring matches are almost second nature to Watford but it was a welcome surprise to see Everton involved in Saturday's goal spree at Vicarage Road. Howard Kendall's improving but generally prosiac team won the day, if not the game, in a thrilling second half when they twice recovered from being two

In what may have been a dress rehearsal for the FA Cup Final, Everton showed that they could attack with the best of them and Watford's manager, Graham Tay-lor, was gracious enough to admit that Heath's injury-time equaliser was no more than they descreed.

Good results in midweek, with Walford winning handsomely at West Ham and Everton reaching the Milk Cup final, enabled both sides to approach this match with

Tottenham

aid the

spoilers

confidence. However, the first half gave no indication of what was to happen in the second. Everton seemed to have no stomach for a battle and Watford were erratic, despite the encouragement of a goal by Barnes after 23 minutes,

When Everton decided to take a leaf out of Watford's book by attacking in numbers the game began to see-saw dramatically. A attacking in numbers the game began to see-saw dramatically. A venomous long-range effort from Sheedy at the start of the second half gave Watford a warning which they did not heed, and Sharp brought Everton level with an even better shot after 51 minutes.

Johnston, who had been called into Scotland's party, celebrated with his 17th goal in 20 appearances for Watford and when Barnes seized on a sloppy back pass by Stevens to

on a sloppy back pass by Stevens to make the score 3-1 Everton's cause looked lost. The underdogs of Merseyside, however, are no longer Gray's 67th minute header from

Nottingham Forest 0

While, in recent years, I am sure an Arsenal team hung on every word of wisdom from Pat Rice, their captain, just before kick-off, I-

doubt whether Grantland Rice would have got much of an audience. It was Rice - Grantland, I

mean - who penned those immortal words which, we are told, are

imprinted on the heart of every true

when the One Great Scorer

He marks - not that you won or lost

There are not many managers around nowadays who would echo those sentiments and I should not think Don Howe gave his Arsenal

team a quick reading of Rice -Grantland. I mean - shortly before three o'clock on Saturday. But both

Rices would have been proud of

whether the reason was to entertain, tactical or coincidental.
Arsenal dipped back into the era of Grantland Rice and played with five men going forward, if not exactly five forwards. For some, that era may not seem so long ago. The

Whether the reason was to

To write against your name,

But how you played the game.

Englishman:

perspective on things, only for Rostron to restore Watford's two-goal advantage by tapping in Callaghan's corner eight minutes later. Watford then allowed Sharp time and room to reduce the lerway again and the stage was set for a greated families.

A Liverpool scout, assessing Everton for next month's Milk Cup final, would have noted their refusal
to accept defeat and the slack
defensive play which contributed to
all four Watford goals. A Birmingham City scout, running the rule
over Watford before the FA Cup over wattord before the FA Cup sixth round tie on Saturday week, would have acknowledged their good set pieces and their vulnerabu-lity to sides who attack as often as

WATFORD: S Sherwood D Bardstey, W Rostron, L Taylor, S Sims, P Frankin, N Callaghan, N Johnston, J Barnes, K Jackett, P Alkinson.

equally disappointing Wigley in the seventheth minute.

A less attractive but nonetheless admirable feature of Arsenal's game

was their willingness to compete.

Since they have little future this

season, they can only have been playing for their manager's. If Bobby Robson, the England

manager. is contemplating the pairing of Woodcock and Mariner

in Paris on Wednesday, it is a thought best deferred. The two have never hit it off together at

second club game there is still no evidence of the combination

succeeding. Woodcock gave Forest

little cause to regret his departure, but the arrival of Mariner will cause

He was a lively threat throughout

and broke Forest's heart, and their

rum of seven League games without defeat, with a fluke goal in the last minute. Van Breukelen, the Forest

goalkeeper, hesitated as he came for Davis's up-and-under and was lost.

the ball squirting past him as Mariner attempted to trap it. Van

Breuketen threw out a hand in despair as though trying to eatch a thief, but Mariner was round him to

a few defences to shed a tear.

Arsenal go back to era of Grantland Rice By Clive White were Nottingham Forest before and after the substitution of the disappointing Thijssen by the

By Paul Harrison

Tottenham Hotspur0 Birmingham City1

Birmingham are a team of spoilers, and they certainly spoiled Tottenham's weekend. To be fair, they had a good deal of help from Tonenham themselves. Just how bad the home side were was best left. to their manager to express, "Unterly bad" was how Keith Burkinshaw chose to describe a shambles of a performance.

The game, admittedly played in bitter cold, high wind and occasional driving rain, was littered with mistakes by both sides. Birmingham, anyway, are not particularly pretty to watch, but their brand of honest workmanship has taken them to the FA Cup quarter-finals and is lifting them out the relegation one. They hustle, contain, break out

quickly and generally make life difficult. These were qualities Tottenham were quite unable to

cope with.

The first half was tedious.
Birmingham, as if realizing at long
last that they had nothing to fear,
attacked Tottenham in the second Withe: two-goal scorer win at Crystal Palace keeps them in half. They nearly scored three times in the early part of the half (from Elsewhere the awarding of penalties put two players on the spot, as it were. A three-times taken Blake. Recs and Harford) before Stevenson's cross was put away by penalty at Derby was missed twice by Gemill before Robertson scored, Harford in the 65th minute. The goal secured a 1-1 draw with Huddersfield. Carr. of Fulham.

Tottenham immediately replaced the hapless Dick with Hazard and the hapless Dick with Hazard and he did manage to breathe a spark of life into the pale-shirted ghosts of White Hart Lane, but it was all too late. Tottenham's day was typified by the long pass attempted by Hoddle towards half-time which, instead of splitting the defence, smacked into the back of Dick, not three yards away and bounced away. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: A Parks, D Thomas, C Hughton, G Stevens, P Miller, S Pertyman, R Cooke, S Archapate, A Brazil, G Hoddle, A Dick (Sub M Hazard). ISUD Ne TRACEN, A Coton, M McCarrick, P Van Den Hauwe, N Blake, B Wright, J Hagan, T Reos, M Kunf M Harford B Stevensor; L Philips. Referee D Letts (Hampstere)

elderly gentleman next to me still expressed surprise and amusement at the sight of a No 3 playing on the

This was one position in which Arsenal were lalcking, as indeed

NOTTRICHAM POREST: H van Braukalen; V Anderson, K Swain, C Farctough, P Hart, I Bouyer, F Thijssen (sub: S Wigley), I Walkace, G Birtles, S Hooge, C Watert, ARSENAL: P Jennings; C Hill, K Sansorn, B Talbot, D. O'Leary, T Caton, P Davis, C Vacholas, P Mariner, A Woodcock, G Rus, Referee: D Owen (Wirral).

tap home.

Marine in last eight

Marine, of the Northern Premier League, brought off the surprise of the FA Trophy third round on Saturday when a goal early in the second half by Williams gave them a 1-0 Victory away to Fisher Athletic, of the Southern League (Brul Neuman present) (Paul Newman writes).

Nuneaton Borough, the Alliance Premier League leaders. Twice came from behind to draw 2-2 at home to

Fourth division

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H VAN Bros.

Marine, of the Northero Premier cague, brought off the surprise of the FA Trophy third round on atturday when a goal early in the cound half by Williams gave them 1-0. Victory away to Fisher League Paul Newman writes).

League December 1-0 Victory away to Fisher think the country and t

lead. Bangor, trailing 2-0 at half-time away to Gateshead, hit back through Gray and Morris to force a 2-2 draw.

Scottish premier division

Liverpool may fear sides of March

By Paul Newman

Liverpool ... Queen's Park Rangers 0

The pretenders to Liverpool's first division crown are running out of time and chances to dethrone the of time and chances to defirrone the champions. Having comfortably brushed aside the challenge of Queen's Park Rangers at Anfield on Saturday, Liverpool now have only two matches left against learns in the top six; Southampton away and West Ham United at home.

If Joe Fagan's team do faiter they will probably do so next month, when they travel not only to Southampton but also to Everton and Watford, the two most improved teams in the division. Could it be a case of Liverpool having to beware the sides of

March?
Yet Liverpool's fixture list is hardly one to send a chill wind blowing through the corridors of Anfield. Even if they do concede ground next month, they will have the chance to make-amends in the final weeks of the season. Of their

last seven matches six are against sides in the bottom eight.

Moreover, there were few indications on Saturday that Liverpool are not well on their way to winning their seventh League championship in nine seasons.

their seventh League championship in nine seasons.
Fagan was full of praise for Rangers' skilful attacking style, yet the London side rarely looked like taking their first ever point at Anfield once Rush had scored his 32nd goal of the seasn after only eight minutes.

Liverpool were never quite at their best, but on the occasions when the red tide began to flow Rangers immediately looked in danger of being swamped. Souness in particular always appeared

in particular always appeared capable of breaching their defences with astute through-passes.

Rangers were made to pay dearly for mistakes early in both halves. In the first, they committed the unforgivable sin of giving Rush an inch of space within 25 yards of goal and his shot flew luside the far post, in the second a dreadful misplaced

In the second a dreadful misplaced pass by the otherwise immaculate Fenwick gave Lee and Rush the chance to set up Robinson, who galloped into the penalty area and shot passed the advancing Hucker.

The winning margin could and should have been wider — in the final minutes Neal shot straight at Hucker from close range and thou had a penalty saved — but Fagan is hardly likely to have his team in for extra shooting practice this week. Goal difference is not exactly something Liverpool have to worry about these days.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelar, P Neal, A Kennedy, M Lawrency, R Wheise, A Hansen, M Robinson, S Lae, I Rush, C Johnston, G Sourses, Queens Park RANGERS W Neal; I Dayers, Queens Park RANGERS W Neal; I Dayers,

Sciences, Oldern's Paris, Paris, Paris, Paris, Paris, Paris, Paris, Paris, W. Nail; I Dawes, G. Waddock, S. Wicks, T. Fernyick, M. Filler, S. Starred, J. Charles, S. Starred, J. Gregory, Referee D Share (Sandbach, Cheshire).

Four names Stein can strike off

By Hugh Taylor

When Jock Stein picks his cotland team today to play Wales in the British championship #1 Hampden Park tomorrow he will have to reckon without Strachan and Weir, of Aberdeen, and Stewart and Archibald, of West Ham and Tottenham respectively, and two others. Cooper, of Aberdeen, and Gough, of Dundee United, must have fitness tests before they can even be considered.

Stein sent Stewart back to

London last night after looking at the player's damaged ankle. Archi-bald withdrew with a knee injury on Saturday, as did Strachan and Weir. Partly to compensate for these losses, Stein has drafted in Maurice Johnston, of Watford, who has scored 17 goals in 20 matches since

scored 17 goals in 20 matches since his transfere from Partick Thistle. While Scots are stimulated by the call-up of Johnston, many feel that now is the time to pair Brian McClair with McGarvey in a Celtic-Scotland partnership.

The accurate finishing of McClair, a speedy centre forward who has replaced Charlie Nicholas in Celtic's affection, has heightened.

in Celtio's affection, has heightened the confidence of the club manager, David Hay, that Aberdeen can be overtaken in the premier division championship.

McClair scored three goals in a 4-

l victory over Heart of Midlothian at Parkhead to bring his total to 20 since his transfer from Motherwell. Aberdeen, without Strachan and Weir, showed they have no intention of slipping by convincingly beating Hibernian away.

Scottish first division

Charles of the Control of the Contro

5-0. Final: South Korea bt Inola 4-1
UBERI CUP: Terenter Canada bt Tanvan 4-1.
Canada bt US 5-0. (Canada win round-robinNere Dethic India bt Sn Lanka 5-0. South Korea
bt India 5-0: Indonesia bt Sn Lanka 5-0. Final:
South Korea bt Indonesia 4-1. Ostand: England
bt Seeden 4-1 (English hitmes first): H Troke bt
C Magnusson 11-2, 11-7, K Beckman btM
Bengtson 11-7, 5-11, 11-0; J Webster bt L
Stazler 11-5, 11-8; Beckman and G Galis tost to
Magnusson and Bengtson 15-10, 12-13, 1015: Webster and 8 Sutton bt A Bonesson and L
Johansson 15-6, 15-8.
Final: England bt Denmark 4-1 (England) Jonansson 15-5, 15-8. Frush England to Dehmark 4-1 (English results itrail, H. Troke bt K. Larsen 11-2, 11-2; K. Beckmen bt R. V. Scrensen 11-6, 11-7; J. Webset to D. Kjeer 12-11, 4-1, 11-7. Third place match: Sweden bt Scotland 3-2.

ICE SKATING TOXYO: Prefesalensi International chempion-ship: Macra singles: 1. R Coughts (GB), 68.9 pts: 2. A Schromm (US) 68.1: 3, D Santeo (US) 68.8 (CE DANCING). 1. K KrothyB Hagan (US), 69 pts: 2. L Heming/M Carry (Can), 68.9; 3, S McLoud/J-Rax (Can), 58.3,

Dowdeswell falters and out go Britain

thrilling match into a fifth set.

broken three times in a row.

The British pair were the more

always dangerous because of his hard bitting and his unflinching willingness to work and fight.

Ocieppo was in the same mood yesterday. He had never played a "live" Davis Cup singles until he went to Telford, but he overpowered Dowdeswell and Lloyd in

Once Ocleppo had settled down,

Lloyd's erect and resolute drill-square bearing never deserted him. He played well, too – by his own standards, anyway. But he was not allowed to play well enough to deal

with the inspired Telford edition of

This meant that Dowdeswell, playing his sixth Davis Cup match, had to beat Barazzutti, playing his 60th, in order to earn a second

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis correspondent

Italy beat Great Britain 3-2 in round home tie with Australia from their Davis Cup tie at Telford. It July 13-15. was an exciting occasion, with all Is seemed possible, too, that the five matches lasting between two and three hours.

Britain went ahead by winning Christopher Mottram, who has Britain went ahead by winning Christopher Mottram. Who has Saturday's doubles, but yesterday withdrawn from the Grand Prix Gianni Ocleppo beat John Lloyd 2-circuit, has twice been let down by a troublesome knee, and had to miss the Telford tie because of illness. It was the first time Mottram had 1,0-6, 6-3, 7-5 after Dowdeswell had need within two points of taking a missed since 1977. If Britain could not be the price of the second
come within two points of taking a win such a tough tennis contest as this without him, there seemed to be Britain with into the last day with wo slight advantages. They were 2-1 and Italy must have been and Italy must have been two slight advantages. They were 2-1 up and Italy must have been disheartened after the doubles, in against Australia.

disheartened after the doubles. In which an exciting counter-attack collapsed when Panatta lost all his three service games in the fifth set. By contrast. Dowdeswell, whose service was the slowest of the four, produced a solid game at a critical state of the first produced a solid game at a critical state of the first produced had been because his description. All this though, was of no more than academic interest to the crowd of 2,500 who packed the arena yesterday. Hundreds more had to be turned away. All that mattered was whether a man whose only previous Davis Cup tie was in 1976, when he phase after his service had been played for Rhodesia, could beat a hardened Davis Cup competitor known in Italy 25 Il Soldatino, the Dowdeswell, Lloyd's fifth partner in Davis Cup doubles, made the net-man's role look easy because of his anticipation, reach and touch, Liule Soldier'.

consistently competent learn, especially in the ultimate crisis.

Neither Italian had played a Davis Cup doubles before, but Ocleppo was often inspired – and

Little Soldier',

Other Data Comments:

BUCHAREST: United States by Romania 5-0; J

McErroe and P Fleming bt I Nastase and F
Segarcaans 6-3, 6-4, 6-4: J Connors by

Nastase 5-4, 6-4; McErroe bt Segarcaans 2-6,

6-2, 6-2.

CHRISTCHARCH: Paraquay bt New Zestend 3
2 (Paraquay names first: V Peool and F

Gonzalez bt C Lewis and R Simpson 6-3, 8-10,

6-2, 6-4; Lewis bt Gonzalez 6-3, 6-4; Simpson

bt Peool 6-3, 6-3.

DELHE: France bt India 4-7 (French names

first: V Nosh and H Leconies bt A Amstring 6-4,

6-4; Meston bt Leconies 6-2, 5-7, 10-8.

HRADEC KRALOVE: Czechoslovakie bt

Dermark 5-0, T Smid and P Stool bt, P

Bestbursear and M Mortansan 6-4, 6-3, 12-9, L

Princk bt Bustlansen 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Smid bt

Montersen 7-6, 6-3.

NORRIGOPING: Sweden bt Ecusion 4-1 (Swedish names first: A Jarryd and M Williams bt A Gomez and R Yezza, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; J hystom bt Yezza, 6-6, 6-3; Williamder bt Gomez, 7-5, 6-4. PERTIE: Assimals bt Yugoslavia 5-0. P McNames and M Edmondson bt 5 Zhojinovic and M Catoja, 6-4, 8-1; 6-4; J Fitzgerad bt B Creste, 6-5, 6-4; McNames bt B Horvat, 6-4, 10-8. Styl Transfer Strict G Vilas and J-1. Clerc bt H-D Bauret and A Mourrer, 13-11, 6-4, 6-5; Clerc bt Beutel, 7-6, 7-6; M Westphal bt Vilas, 6-3, 8-4.

Once Ocleppo had settled down, there was not much to be done about his first service yesterday. He had a run of eight service games in which he lost only eight points, He also read Lloyd's game with increasing facility. Again, too, Ocleppo's strength and energy were as remarkable as his indulgence in glaring, gesticulating and "body talk" that would not have looked out of place at La Scala. EAST HANOVER, NEW JERSEY; US Woonen's Indoor Championships Slogies: Semi-Inale: M Newsatiows (US) bit M Massicer (Notit), 6, 6-2, 7-6. Doubles: Final: Navistiows bit Lloyd, 6, -2, 7-6. Doubles: Navistiows and P Straver (US) by J Duris (GB) and A Khornura (US), 6-4, 8-3. VINA DEL, MAR, CHILE: Grand Physiosmannent: Semi-Irrais: H Galderreister (Chie) bit 7 Wishoon (US), 7-5, 6-3; A Pirol (Chie) bit 7 Wishoon (US), 7-5, 6-3.

More tennis, page 20

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wakefield knocked out

By Keith Macklin

There was only one surprise in international forwards, scored tries, yesterday's second round ties in the with Parrish landing four goals and yesterday's second round ties in the Challenge Cup. sponsored by State Robinson a dropped goal. Express, and York's 20-12 victory at Wakefield left them as the sole remaining second division side to go into tomorrow's draw. The scores were level 12-12 at half-time, but the hard-tackling York side won the game against disappointing first division opponents with a try by Blackburn and two goals from Steadman, who kicked four goals. Castleford and Warrington fig-Castleford and Warrington fig-ured in a magnificently exciting game at Wheldon Road. Castleford produced an excellent match, and St Helens's 24-14 win prevents Hull from making their third consecutive appearance in the Wembley final.

came from 12-0 down to win 23-16, but Warrington supporters will claim with justification that a key factor in Castleford's come back was Warrington's loss of their injured star half back Kelly in the first half. Joyner, the international back, played at loose forward for Hull to Castleford, and scored the try which 10 24. started the comeback, Bob dmore again played a considerable

part for Castleford, kicking five goals and dropping a goal. Hunslet put up a brave fight on behalf of the second division at home to Bradford Northern and led 5-4 at one stage. Northern's forwards stormed the Hunslet line

and Grayshon and Noble, both

CHALLENGE CUP: Second round: Casdelord 23, Warringon 16: Felinam 10, Widnes 12: Hull Kingston Hovers 40, Doncaster 7; Husslet 7, Bradford Morthern 17: Walerfold Trinky 12, York 20; Wigan 30, Oldham 8; Worldington Town 3, Leeds 12, FRST DIVISION: Salkord 28, Whitehaven 18, SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool Berough 32, Cardiff Cay 29; Cartisle 10, Heilfax 12; Devisiony 15, Kent Invicta 2, Huyton 4, Yuddershield 18: Keighley 4, Brankey 32; Rochdale Horners 8, Barrow 14.

BADMINTON

Miss Troke is No 1 in Europe

From Richard Eaton, Ostend England's men and women qualified here for the finals of the world championships in Malaysia in May - the first ever joint Thomas Cup and Uber Cup - and Helen Troke proved herself the leading player in Europe.

The Commonwealth champion

from Southampton gained her third successive win over her great rival. Kirsten Larsen, and dropped only four points. England's women went on to win the zone final by beating Denmark 4-1.
England's men also go through.

although they lost their zone final 2-3 to the Danes. Nick Yates beat the European champion, Jens Peter Nierhoff, 15-2, 15-5.

CRICKET

Outstanding for St Helens were Pinner at loose forward and the half

back, Holding. The skilful Pinner scored a Lry and dropped four goals

Lry. Schofield scored two tries for

Hogg gets back into rhythm Georgetown, Guyana (Reuter) -

Rodney Hogg, the Australian fast bowler, overcame a placid batting pitch to take five wickets for 114 as Guyana reached 417 for eight declared in their first innings on the third day of a four-day match here.
Hogg, who had rhythm problems
on Friday and was no-balled several
times for overstepping, took three
wickets with the second new ball on Saturday as Guyana struggled through the opening session. The home side began the day well placed at 291 for two in reply to Australia's-first-innings total of 467 for six

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The unbeaten overnight third-Jackman and Timur added only seven runs before Timur fell for 68 to a one-handed return catch to Hogg. Jackman took his overnight

declared.

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AUSTRALIANS: First Inneres	
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W B Philips c Pydanna b Joseph	
G M Riche a Seeram b Harper	_1
A R Border st Pydavna b Harper D W Hookes at Pydavna b Butts	73
D M Jones C Tittle Mohamer h Butte	4
G R J Matthews not out	
A D Woolley no: out	-
D W Hookes at Pydama b Burts D M Jones c Timur Mohamed b Butts G R J Matthews not out	-
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FALL OF VACKETS. 1-8, 2-102, 3-282, 4-298 5-411, 6-414, BOWLING Joseph 23-5-96-1, Charles 9-2-45-0: Butts 36-4-132-3: Harper 34-2-124-2: Kalecharan 11-1-51-0: Seeram 1-0-3-0: Lambert 2-0-11-0

GLYAMDER 2-0-11-0
GLYAMA: First Innings
A A Lygra c Hookes b Hoog
C B Lamber c Prailips b Hoog
A F D Jacrman b Hoog
Timus Mohamed c and b Hoog
Timus Mohamed c
Total (Swkts dec) G E Charles did not but More cricket, page 21

GOLF: Ewen Murray held off a storming final round challenge from Bill Longmur, his fellow Briton to clinch a one-stroke victory in the Nigerian Open championship in Lagos yesterday. He had some anxious moments over the last two holes when Longmuir was already in the clubhouse on 272 after a final round 64, seven under par, which equalled the record for the redesigned course set by Murray on Saturday.

FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES FROM THE WEEKEND

FIFST CIVISION A stan Visa Lovester Loorpool Manchestor U Norwich Nortich Notion Forest Southampton Stoke Totlenham H Watford Wost Bross Alb	4 Wolverhampton 0 2 igasech 3 2 Q P Rengers 0 2 Sunderlend 1 1 West Hem United 0 0 Arsonel 1 2 Luton 1 1 Nette County 0 6 Entminghom City 1 6 Evertion 4 1 Coventry 1	
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Nunedtor 2, Engenharn 2, Tedora United 2,
Bromsprove 0: Whathy Town 2, Frouley 0,
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bath 3, Yaovil
1, Boston United 4 Weymouth 3, Kettering 3,
Trowbridge 2, Madstone 2, Altractism 0,
Rundom 6, Enfield 0, Scarborough 4,
Wordster 4. Worongtar 4.
SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: First evision: Arsenal 1. Norwool 2. Ipsanch 3. Charlien 1. Milwail 4. Cambridge United 1: Portomoch 1. Spurs 1. Postponed Chelsea v. Gliospham. Second division: West Ham 2. Swindon 6. Glicipiam, second division; viest rest – Swindon 6 ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Challent St Peter 4, Thatcham 1, Econore 1, Berkhamster 1; Chember 3, Euroham 3, Rackwell Heam 3, Horky 1, Fleet 1, Vict. edon 0, Hambed 2, Earstead 2, Haminger, Borduch 2, Camberles 2,



Second divi	rision	
Cambridge United Chelsea Crystal Palace Darty Fushim Leeds Mindlesbrough Newcastla Oldhum Sheffield Wed Swansea	1 Portsmouth 0 Carinslo 0 Gransby 1 Huddersfield 3 Strewsbury 1 Bansloy 0 Manchester City 1 Cardiff 8 Blackbarn 2 Brighton 1 Chariton	1
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Glenovon 1. Larne	Ards 0, Cathonwide (Ch. Rangers 2, Crusaders 1 3. Bangor 1, Luffeld (V. Town 0, Gigntoran 1	•

missed two penalties, but redeemed himself by creating two of the three goals which defeated Shrewsbury

Shaun Brooks gave Orient a hard-

won victory over relegation threa-tened Southend at Brisbane Road

vesterday. Godfrey's goal was disaflowed for offside before Brooks

took Kitchen's pass to score with a

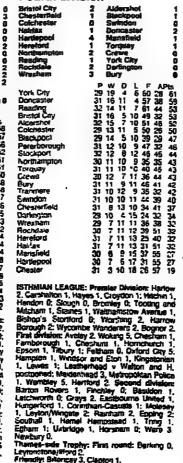
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FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chebea 0; Lucion 0 CP Southampton 0, Brighton 0: Watford 4	Arsenal 4, Rangers 1, West Ham 0,
IRISH LEAGUE: Arcs 0, Ballymena 2, Carnot, Rangers Glenovon 1, Larne 3, Bangor Distillery 1, Newry Town 0, Portadown 0, Colemane 2	2; Crusaders 1.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGI Worksop I. Hyde Unned Macciestied 2. Burton Albon Southport 0. Moreambe 1. Oswesov 2. Goole 1. Staffor Massley 2. Whatan Albon 3. G Markeyton 4. South Lyrepool 2	2. Rityl 4. 8. Mattock 1. Grantham 0: nt Rangers 3.
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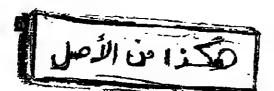






dona has pulled a leg muscle and may be doubtful for Barcelona's European Cup-Winners' Cup quar-ter-final first-leg home game against Manchester United on March 7.

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RUGBY UNION: JOHN PLAYER-CUP REACHES QUARTER-FINAL STAGE

Bath show a touch of class in the mud

By Gordon Allan

Forget the scoreline, they say on the football pages when they want you to believe that a team who lost 5-0 could have won. It would be hard to play down, let alone forget, this scoreline at the Rectory Field on Saturday, when Bath beat Blackheath in the John Player Cup

by four goals, two tries and three penalty goals to a goal and two penalties.

All the same, there is a little more to it than meets the eye. It does mot tell you how well Blackheath played in the first half or that they led 12-7 at the break, But once you know that, it tells you cloquently what happened afterwards. Bath scored 34 points in the second half while Blackheath's efforts to keep pace

came more and more to resemble those of a Shetland pony pursuing a Derby winner,
Pace is the word, Bath had reserves of it, and it was not confined to their backs, Hakin and Simpson were forwards who could run, and Simpson. Cunningham and Gaymond were among the try scorers. Add experience and skill to pace and you have the touch of class that was the main reason for Bath's victors.

Horion did not have one of his best days. Some of his kicking allowed Blackheath to run the ball hack at Bath, But it did not matter, he and Hill were still the relaxed prompters. Palmer kicked goals from all angles, mud or no mud. Trick scored two tries and had the Bath folk yelling for more.

Blackheath trained like furies for this match – their first against Bath for nearly 50 years. They won a fair share of the ball in tight and loose, and cut their losses at the lineouts hy shortening them, Munday's tactical kicking was fine and Cokell and Colyer traced a few patterns in midfield. But the variety, the descrity and the ultimate pen-

ctration were not there. Cunningham, Scotland's reserve hooker, started the match with a try and ended it on the touchline with a and ended it on how shoulder injury. Scorers: Blackhealth: Try: Skorer. Conversion: Munday Panalties: Munday (2). Battle Tries: Curmingham, Gaymond, Hill, Trick (2), Sirapson, Conversions: Palmer (4) Penalties:

SHIPSON, CONTROLLER, PARINER (A) POPULINER; PARINER (2), BLACKHEATHE G Walters; M Ballard, L Cokell, BLACKHEATHE G Walters; P Essenhight, B Howe, R Sellera, D Vaughen, M Wilden, J Weshart, M Skimner, S Hill.

BATH: C Martin; D Trick, J Palmer, A Rees, B Trevastics; J Horton, R Half, G Chilcon, R Currungitiam (rep; P Turneri, R Lee, R Spurrel, R Hateres: A Turner (Martines).

Cruellest of blows for Albion

By David Hands

London will have the greatest representation in today's draw for the quarter-finals of the John Player Cup. but of their three surviving clubs only London Scottish strode comfortably forward. Wasps go Harlequins dealt the cruelest of blows to Plymenth Albion by scoring deep into injury time the winning try in a 17-16 victory.

Plymouth, who have never reached the quarter finals, must have felt an historic win was in the offing and it must have been especially disappointing Mr Durkin, their stand-off his, when they led lo-13 at the end of proper time. Durkin had scored a ty, kicked two penalties and a dropped goal and Trigg from centre, had kicked another dropped goal. Three penalties by Dudman and a try by Thompson had kept Harliquins in the picture before Ball, their back row forward, was unleashed on the line from a lineout 10 minutes of extra-time having been played.

Such a result, however, must help Plymouth consolidate their spec-tacular rise over the past few seasons by bringing in stronger fixtures. One club who already have an excellent fixture list but are not always given the credit they deserve for it is Nottingham who despatched Moseley 10-3 at The Reddings to reach their third quarter final in five

With Leicester and Gloucester out of the way. Nottingham believe this could be their year

No Cuthbertson

Bill Cuthbertson, the Scotland lock forward, has had to pull out of the side who hope to win the Triple Crown in Dublin on Saturday. He has aggravated a groin injury. His place against Ireland goes to Alister

lain Paxton, Scotland's No 8, was unable to train with the squad at Murrayfield yesterday because of damaged knee ligaments. Garan Fitzgerald, of Ireland, has the same trouble and is doubtful as reserve



Colyer of Blackheath is brought down by Gaymond. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Wasps raise survival art to new height

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Wasps...

(Wasps win on tries scored) If survival wins cup competitions, then the name of Wasps is already written on the John

Player Cup. They brought the art to a new height at Edge Hall Road on Saturday when, for the second successive round, they came away with a draw but reached the quarter-final round by virtue of having scored two Gosforth were their victims

in the third round, Orrell in the fourth, beaten by two goals and a penalty goal to five penalties. It is only the third time that Wasps have reached this stage, and though they are there on merit, they did their best to make life awkward for themedge on Orrell in experience and forwards dominate either the organization, yet they nearly set pieces or the loose exchang-

Burnage, normally a stand-off half but brought in on the wing because of his goalkicking abilities scored with five penalties out of eight attempts, but Wasps scored the tries which, if nothing else, justified their further progress.

Both sides opted for a limited

game, which was more understandable of Wasps than it was of Orrell. The visitors were without their first-choice standoff and centres and proved cumbersome on the rare occasions they did move the ball, which was a pity with such a talented runner as Smith lottering alone on the left wing.

A tight game for Orrell was justified only if their pack gained the upper hand, and even then it demanded that Glynn kick accurately. He did selves. They had an important not, and nor could their

threw it all away by the es. Wasps' scrummaging was concession of a string of early excellent, with Colclough, before the interested gaze of three England selectors, a cornerstone of their efforts. Not only did he scrummmage and maul well, his timing (much assisted by Simmond's throwing) at the lineouts was a pleasure to

> Colclough spent most of his time jumping against the 6ft 8in Kimmins, which left Cusani in the middle to prove the best of the left, was a horrid miss-hit orrell's tight forwards. At the set scrummages the Orrell front row found themselves in all with only one defeat to their sets. the middle to prove the best of sorts of uncomfortable pos-itions and were several times penalized for collapsing, then they lost their tight head prop and captain, Southern, in the second half with an elbow

Wasps led 9-6 at half-time, aided by a penalty try awarded when Orreil collapsed the scrummage on their own line at the second time of asking. It was one of several good

Although the television cameras

Although the television cameras were at the Memorial Ground, the highlights on BBC yesterday did not do justice to this compelling advertisement for 15-man rugby, with a second-half try by Barnes deserving a place in the game's hall of fame.

of lame.

Last season, London Weish
upended Gloucester in the Cup but
there was to be no repeat as Bristol
took early command. Their superiority was achieved in the absence of
experienced hands such as Hasford,
Dephletes Samuel Samuel.

experienced hands such as Hasford,
Doubleday, Sorrell and Carr. The
dominant figures were Rafter, the
captain and Pomphrey, back to his
ebullient best with two closing tries.
Barnes opened the scoring with a
well taken dropped goal after eight

Weekend rugby results

London Welsh.,

decisions by Ian Bullerwell, and East Midlands referee, who handled the game well and whom I look forward to seeing officiate again.

Burnage carried Orrell into a 15-9 lead with nine minutes left and it was appropriate that Colclough, at a lineout on the Orrell line, should leap high at the front and twist over for a try in the same movement. Stringer's conversion, from wide on name this season, but nonetheless beaten.

SCORERS: Orreit: Paratios: Burnage (5). WASPS: Thes: Colclough, penalty sry. Convertions: Stringer (2). Penalty: Stringer. ORRELL: P Wilsams; S Burnage, P Philips, J Carlston, I Wildrison; G Glynn, A Barton; K Fletcher, N Hitchen, D Southern (rec. D Fisher), B Landy, R Kimmins, D Cuseni, D Cleary, D Bolmer.

Bristol humble Welsh

By Bryan Stiles

London Irish.

The fabled luck of the Irish wrapped itself like a warm blanket around the henched, injury-worn shoulders of Coventry to protect them on a chill Midlands afternoon, which numbed fingers and sent spectators hurrying for the comfort of the clubhouse long before this scrappy affair finished.

Coventry, who disposed of the much-fancied Leicester in the previous round, have been beset with injuries and needed all the luck that was going - even though they were clearly the better side on

They went on to win by one try, three penalty goals and one dropped goal to one try and one penalty goal. Fortunately for the Midlanders, their visitors were not in tone with the referee, Mr Leslie, interpretation of the rules for much of the braising early period of the match when the packs battled for domintation.

Massey, the Coventry

(Fourth round)

(Waspa v Plymouth Alb Waterloo Welsh Cup

Club Matches

Battered Coventry win should have put his side beyond reach very quickly but he managed to collect only one penalty goal in

the first half.
However, luck was on the
Midlanders' side when Wright
woefully miskicked. The ball winged its erratic way over the bar for a fortunate dropped goal which gave them a 6-0 lead at the interval. The Irish revised their game plan in the second half, after getting the

in the second half, after getting the hang of what the referee expected of them. They swarmed through the Coventry defence and their acrum half, Murphy, popped up twice in a handling move that brought Campbell the first try of the match.

But inevitably the visiting forwards transgressed again, and Massey made them pay.

SCORERS: Coventry: Try: Brain. Dropped goal: Wright, Penelly goals: Massey 3. London link: Try: Campbell Pars McCalle.

CAOVENTRY: H Bevant, R Withworth, R Massey, J Cooke, E Saunders: N Wright, R Guilwer, B Ridner, P Thomas, R Teneers.

CONDON RUSH: P Devision; S Campbel, A Wattingon (rea: N McCall, N Marphy, J Bates; H Condon, B Murphy, T Hemnessy, G Beringer, P Emeditation, S Marty, J Sheeham, B McCall, C Christopher, J O'Driscol, Referee: D Lesle (Lancashire).

minutes and then Pomphrey scored his first try from a penalty in the scrum half Pritchard was forces to leave the field with a head injury Bristol's hold on the John Player Cup looked unbreakable in their comprehensive fourth round victory on Saturday by three goals, three tries, a penalty and a drop goal to

and was replaced by George. The
Welsh dragon briefly breathed fire
and Rees scored on the left after
another tapped penalty.

A penalty by Barnes was the only
addition before half-time

A stirring second half began with Wyatt, a worthy deputy for Hesford, scoring in the corner after a diagonal run. Then Harding, Wyatt and Williams poured out of defence, the play switched right and passed through six more pairs of hands before Barnes dived over the line.

SCOREBS: Brislot Tries: Porting (2), Wyst. Barnes, Morley, Hogg. Dropped gost Barnes. Panelty: Bernes. Conversions: Hogg (3), London Wests: Tries: Rees, Bradley. BRISTOL-P Greenway; J Hughes, R Knibe, I Gauntient, (rep S Hogg), G Williams: S Barnes. R Harding, C Philips, D Patmer, A Sheppard, P Polledt, N Ponphrey, P Stiff, M Wyatt, M Rafter (Carot. (Capt).
LONDON WELSH: P Greenway, J Hughes, I Ackeman, D Fouty, C Rees, D Sater, I Prinched Iraq (Capt).
Bradley (Capt). E Lewis, J Ross, J Collins, & Morgan (rep R John) K Bouring
Reteres: A Welsby (Manchester).

Maidenhaad 9: Martow 29, Safisbury 14.
EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE-Cambridge 18, Saftron Walden 9: Tharrock 3, North Welstern 3: Southend 38, Sheltord 10, MERITS MERIT TABLE: Bishop's Stortford 10, Fullstrass 7: Hernel Hernestead 3, Tabard 18; Hartford 17, Stockwood Park 9; Old Veruniamiers 23, Barnet 12; Welwyn 4, Harpenden 20.

MANTS SENDOR MERIT TABLE: LO.W 11, Winchester 12, Seven-a-side tournament: Semi-finale: Gyrolana Chib (Sri Lanka) 12, London Stock Exchange 4; Loyds of London 12. New Zaaland Infantry Regiment (SNZIR) 16. Frast RNZIR 22 Gyrnkana Chib 14. SOUTH WEST: Hayle 9, Brindham 9; Lavnosaton 26, St. Austall 4; Truro 6, Newquay 20; Cinderford 6, Bridgester 6. School Matches: Campion 6, Dartford 6; School Matches: Campion 6, Dartford 6; Finanzel 9.

for both. Holmes and Cardiff

By Gerald Davies Newbridge

Cardiff ... The draw was made yesterday for the semi-finals of the Welsh Rugby Cup, sponsored by Schweppes, and the Cardiff v Lianelli final that most the Cardiff v Llanelli final that most people had hoped for will not take place. Llanelli, who won their way through to the semi-finals by virtue of scoring the only try in a 15-15 draw with Pontypool, will face Cardiff, who had a convincing victory at Newbridge.

Neath, who had a comfortable 25-

11 victory over Newport, will meet Aberavon, who beat Ebbw Vale 17-6 in a match marred by two sendings off - one from each side. The venues for the tries will be decided this

evening.

At the Welfare Ground, New bridge, yesterday there was another point of interest, apart from the cup: Terry Holmes, returning from injury after nine months.

It did not seem as if he had been It did not seem as if he had been away. Some palyers in similar circumstances might have spared their effort: others might have thought about running themselves in gradually. Not so Holmes. He is constantly in fourth gear, with the option, when he wishes, to move into overdrive.

Whatever he did in the early stages vesterday whether joining in

stages yesterday whether joining in Cardiff's many counter-attacks, or corner-flagging deep in defence, he did as energetically as ever. These, however, are the subtle shades of his game, inevitably when close to the Newbridge line, he gave a more difinitive statement of his return, when twice he penetrated with

Thirteen tries for Hawick

By Iain Mackenzie

The scoreboard at Mansfield Park on Saturday changed faster than the one in Auckland where England were completing their cricket tour of New Zealand, as Hawick compre-hensively beat West of Scotland by West of Scotland also suffered the

indignity of having David Gray, their captain and Scottish international severely censured for stamping. Even their solitary score was a penalty goal, with the kick taken by Colin Mair, 40 metres

away from the Hawick line.
Hawick displayed a series of delightful moves, often involving all seven backs. Jim Renwick, ignored by the selectors for this week's international in Dublin, was the perfect general. It was fitting that he should score a try and drop a goal.

SCORERS: Tries: K. Muchell (3). K. SCORERS: Tries: K Mitchell (3), K Murray (2), G Olliver (2), and C Gass, C Deans, A Cranston, P Hogarth, A Campbell, and J Renwich. Dropped goal: J Renwick (1), Conversions: Gass (9), Gala found the going harder at Haddington. Their win by 26 points to 6 was emphatic enough, but even

with a try count of 40. Gala had a nagging feeling that a chance boost to their points total had been thrown away. Haddington have lost every league fixture so far and are certain to return to the second

Ban appeal by Brixham

The decision of Devon Rugby Football Union to suspend the playing activities of the Brixham club's senior teams, though not unprecedented, is an indication of how hard administrators have to work to uphold standards which may once have been taken for

granted (Devid Hands writes).

Byrixham have appealed against the three-week ban, which is due to come into effect on Thursday and is the result of an accumulation of complaints from other Devon clubs, applying not so much to the behaviour of players but to Brixham's ability to honour fixture's and the behaviour of supporters. The punishment also extends to participation in can and extends to participation in cup and merit table games for the remainder of this season and all of next season. it is impossible to comment on the merits of Devon's decision while the matter is still being examined by solicitors, but, as a rule, officials would not take such drastic action unless they felt completely justified.

HOCKEY

Elementary Inventive Herts win place in semi-finals

Hertfordshire, who have won the They looked more inventive in county championship three times, the first half, and the Cheshire beat Cheshire 2-0 yesterday to earn their place in the semi-finals against the 17th minute when Ashcroft in their place in the semi-finals against Middlesex at Willesden on March Middlesex at Willesden on March

17. In the second semi-final at
Willesden Cambridgeshire will play

Vortabire.

17. In induc when Asteroit

goal made a brilliant save off

Swerling, who had picked up a

useful pass from the left by Mobbs.

A free hit by Mobbs in the 18th minute of the second half led to Hertfordshire's first goal. It put the

Cheshire, who are usually effective on a fast and dry pitch, did not relish the heavy conditions and failed to break down the solid Hertfordshire defence in which Port, as sweeper, played a superb game. Cheshire were also handicapped by the absence of Wilkinson, their injured centre half.

However, nothing can detract from the merits of Hertfordshire's

which Crimiey and Creene were prominent, were beaten back by Hertfordshire, who made the game safe four minutes from the end. Swerling ran down the right wing and passed into the middle for Hayward to score, Unbeaten England take title

(Joyce Whitehead writes). They beat Ireland Scotland and Wales, scoring seven goals to one in three matches. They played well in the first half against Scotland. After Karen Brown (Surrey) opened the scoring and Mhari Napier equalized, England produced some scintillating

For the seventh year in suc-cession. England won the inter-national B teams tournament which ended at Old Trafford on Saturday

shots and gave the goalkeeper no chance. In the second half, play was more even, probably because the Scots backed up their forwards with greater pressure,
Against Wales, England won 3-0,
after an exciting second half,

Cheshire defence in disarray, and Law scored from close range. A few spirited attacks by Cheshire, in which Grimley and Greene were

 In the annual university match.
 Oxford's hopes of a second win were dashed on Saturday when Katherine Home equalized for Cambridge 10 minutes into the second half and the passing and Mary Cheetham and game was drawn 1-1, Jane Denise Parker made their total Gutteridge had given Oxford a 1-0 three. Both players followed up lead at half-time.

A watery end for Lea

The verdict on an important test piece by Oxford against The Lea Rowing Club yesterday was simply death by drowning. Oxford were scheduled to race three pieces against opponents who just came out on top against Cambridge recently. But after three minutes on the first contest Lea were shipping water and soon after retired. water and soon after retired.

Lea went out rigged to race a 2.000 metre course on still water. The first casualty sighted was Hammersmith Bridge, closed with suspending wires askew. In the first five-minute encounter Oxford

the final nail in the coffin. Oxford on a higher rate picked their way through the wash: Lea started to drown and with their boat weighing like a coffin sensibly stopped after just over two minutes of rowing. Sadly, the piece had been ruined by ignorance of likely tideway con-

Set for Summer Eights

Oxford University Torpids finished on Saturday with some further exciting racing and some more long downward slides in the table, (a Special Correspondent writes).

St Catherine's and Christ Church never under pressure from behind had good solid rows but lacked the extra sparkle necessary to dislodge both Osler House and Oriel from Mardon, C Sinucane, cox K Howe.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGURE First divisions Birmangham Buffets 125 (Assunder 22), Brighton Bears 127 (Tuz 38); Bolton 96 (Crostry 22), Solent Stars 125 (Johnson 32); Hemel Hempstead 90 (Knucklet 28), Bunderlend 97 (Wearnen 34); Doncaster 69 (Streater 20), Bractnell Prätes 112 (Keenaw 24); Warrington 83 (Brown 33), Kingston 97 (Hubberd 30); Crystal Palece 83 (McCray 22), Manchester Glavts 37 (Pobleson 26); Sundertand 111 (Wearnen 28), Birmingham Bulletts 98 (Saundert 51), Second divisions Plymouth 98, Colchester 91; Bradford Mythbreakers 103, Merzeysáté Mustanga 91; Catesheaf 78, Watford Royals 77; Camden 82, Calderdale Explorers 65; Nottingham 103, Wettord Royals 81; Portsmouth Bucanners 98, Colchester 113; Brunel Ducts Lubrindge 68, Catesheaf 73, Solent Suns 53; Northempton 68, Sandwell 47; Nottendam 73, Bouthempton 68, Sandwell 47; Nottendam 73, Brunel Wester 67;

Solent Suns 83: Northernpton 88, Sancheed 47; Nottingham 73, Brighton Waspe 40.
VARISTI'S Mea and women Oxford 84.
Cambridge 72.
MATIONAL. ASSOCIATION: Friday: Los Angeles Lakars' 118. Boston Celtics 108; Portland Trail Blazers 119, Philadelphia 78era 114; Atlanta Blauks 105, New York Kinicks 104; Millenukee Bucks 95, Dallas Mavericks 88; Indiana Pacers' 108, Detroit Pistons 100; Washington Butters 102, Cheago Sudis 96; Deriver Nuggets 117, Phoentx Suns 100; Washington Butters 112, Utah Jazz 81, Saturdays New Jersey Nets 117, New York Kinicks 104; Adanta Hawks 112, Cheago Butte 87; Claveland Cavaliers 94, Washington Butters 83; Mavaukee Bucks 130, San Antonio Spurs 119; Golden State Warriors 118, Houston Rickets J12; Denvor Nugg 148, Kansas City Kings 13; Delias Mavericks 97, Utah Jazz 95.

CROSS-COUNTRY

HVINE: Sottlish senior championships: 1, N Moir (Shettisston Harriers), 38mm 19sec; 2, A Hutton (Edinburgh Southern Harriers), 39.02; 3, F Clyne (Aberdeen AAC), 39.18, Teerpas: 1, Edinburgh Southern Harriers, 111tist; 2, Cembuslang Harriers, 184; 2, Falkirk Harriers, HOCKEY LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Spencel
0, Beckerhem 1. Leegue: Browley 0,
Hampstead 0; Duknch 1, Guildford 0;
Maticenhead 0, Blachheath 3; Mc-Surrey 2,
Hawke 2; Old Kingstonans 1, Reading 0;
Purtey 2, Oxford Ureversity 1; St. Albans 4,
Surbiton 2; Slough 4, Cheam 0; Tutse Hill 4,
London University 1; Wimbladon 1, Teddington

Old Tauntonians 3, US Porstamouth 1, Kent/Susser: Brighton 2, Sevenouss 1; Eastbourne 3, Old Beccahamiene 0; Gore Court 1, South Saxons 3; Herne Bay 0, Marden Russets 4; Lewes 3, Gravesend 1; Lloyd Bank 2, Old Williamsonians 0; Tharnes Polytachnic 2, Turbridge Weits 0; Worthing 3, Madstone 2, Middleasz, Berlos, Bucks and Oxon: Aylesbury

2. Bowdon 1.
OTHER MATCH: acutingste 2. Richmond 1.
OTHER MATCH: acutingste 2. Richmond 1.
WEST LEAGUE: Premier divisions Isca 1.
Exerc University 0; PGSOS 0, Taunton Vale 3;
Plymouth 2. Firebrands 2: (Isca win champsonship).
BOUTH WALES LEAGUE: Premier divisions Cardil, Whitchurch 0; Penseth 1. Cembran 0;
Newport 0, Swansea 1; University College, Cardill 1, Liantshen 2.
WOMER'S Home Countries 17 team championships Scrilland 1, England 3; Ireland 1, Wales 1; England 2, Ireland 2, Ireland 2.

VOLLEYBALL

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE Ashton Cheedle 20; Old Hutmeinn 13, Temperle Old Stophordians 10, Mellor 13; Sale Sheffield University 9; South Manchestel Vlydranshawe 11, Urmston 16; Stockport Old Watonians 8.

GOLF
HONG KONG: Open transparent Leading final scores: 256: W Break (U.S.), 68, 64, 68, 70; 275: G Norman (Aus.), 71, 70, 59, 55; 278: M McLean, (BB), 68, 68, 71, 71, R. Lavaries (PhB), 71, 68, 67, 72, M James (SB), 68, 66, 72, 72; 278: K Cox (U.S.), 57, 73, 69, 77; 281: O Moore (Aus.), 55, 74, 73, 69, Choi Yoon Soon (S Kor), 69, 72, 69, 71, A Russell (U.S.), 58, 70, 73, 74, Other British and Insh scores: 286: E Detry (Re), 73, 71, 69, 73, M King, 72, 70, 11, 73, R Asterly, 73, 68, 69, 76, 78, 78, 78, 79, 79, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73, 74, 73, 74, 73, 74, 73, 77, 305: J Carr (M), 74, 73, 60, 78.

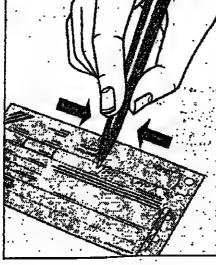
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Brothers may steal Festival show Rupertino

Racing Correspondent

Mercy Rimell's chance of winning Cheltenham's two most important races for hurdlers, the Champion Hurdle and the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle, with those two talented brothers, Gaye Brief and Gaye Chance, took a turn for the better at Kempton Park on Saturday when Gaye Chance recstablished himself and won the Rendlesham Hurdle.

Admittedly he was receiving-4lb from Crimson Embers but there was no doubting who was the master and Esals may well live to regret their decision to open an ante-post book on the Cheltenham marathon and offer as much as 10-1 against Gaye Chance winning it.

Apparently they came for that price like trout for the mayfly leaving 6-1 the best price on offer at the end of the day Gaye Chance is clearly happier hurdling than he is steeplechas-

"I am not riding anywhere on Monday but I will be at Plumton on Tuesday and I will ride my 1,000th winner on Dancing Sovereig there", were easier, although he was all out John Francome's confident in the end to beat Amrullah by a words after he had failed to length. Clarin Bridge is owned reach that mileston on Palmyra-by Patrick Barrett, who also Court in the last race. The great owned that good filly Condessa. Court in the last race. The great jockey had taken his career total to 999 by winning the Galloway
Braes Növices Steeplechase on
Mossy Moore, whose jumping
was a revelation.

Jim Bolger, their astute trainer,
on the map. If Bolger agrees,
Clarin Bridge will run again in
the Victor Ludorum Hurdle at

Earlier Francome had also won the Food Brokers Kinder Surprise Novices Hurdle on I Haventalight, who succeeded in spite of not looking at all at case on the ground which had dried out and was officially described

as good to firm.
Mark Perrett, who was on the wrong end of an extremely painful kick when falling with King Ba Ba, was not fit to ride Son Of A Gunner in the Tote Placepot Hurdle so Stan Mellor withdrew the colt. Later he told the stewards that Son Of A Gunner took a bit of knowing and that he could not find a suitable substitute. The stewards accepted that explanation; which seemed surprising bearing in mind that jockeys of the calibre of Colin Brown, Anthony Webber, Paul Barton, Stuart Shilston and Steve Knight were available.

Dialling 999: Francome and Mossy Moore (right) take the last alongside River Rhein before drawing clear on the run-in (Photograph: George Selwyn)

drawal made the task of the Henderson for a considerable Irish Challenger, Clarin Bridge amount of money considering that he is a gelding on behalf of the Stype Wood Stud Ltd which has Italian connections. Originally the plan was for See You Then to run on Saturday, come who was perhaps the first to put to England tomorrow, and then depart along with Linawn, a member of Henderson's string for Italy on Thursday

That may still happen. On the other hand See You Then may stay with Con Collins in Ireland and be trained for the is concerned a fair amount of Triumph Hurdle by him or if Henderson gets his way will come over to England and be at Hereford on Saturday

three weeks ago by Nicky trained by him for the Triumph. Henderson was more certain of plans for his mother-in-law's good hunter, Spartan Missile, though, After that morale boosting win at Stratford-on-Avon on Saturday he will return to the course in 12 days' time Then, if all goes well, he will go to Cheltenham for the.

Foxhunter's Chase after which a decision will be reached regarding the Grand National. Finally, Michael Dickinson confirmed yesterday that Bre-gawn, the winner of the Chehenham Gold Cup last year, will attempt to redeem himself

Kalaminsky camp confident of revenge

A new favourite for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle at Chel-tenham emerged at Punchestown on Saturday when See, You Then retained his unbeaten record in the be held by these two Irish trained four-year-olds, for whereas See You Theo has the better claim on public form, it was a highly creditable first form, it was a highly creditable first effort on the part of a Kalaminsky to finish second. Michael Connolly, his trainer, is adamant that the placings will be reversed when they meet as he reported that Kalaminsky had been held up in his preparation, being confined to his stehle for almost three weeks.

Edward O'Crady completed a Jack, Peter and Paul Doyle Hurdle (Our Irish Correspondent writes).

See You Then, a son of Royal Palace, had won his last four starts on the flat and also his first race over hurdles. Tommy Carmody had Saturday's race in safe keeping a long way from bome and he cantered past the post two lengths ahead of Kalaminsky.

Haydock next Saturday.

favouritism at 7-1

As far as the Triumph Hurdle

confusion now reigns after the promotion of See You Then to

See You Then was bought

knight were available.

Son Of A Gunner's with- first two places at Cheltenham will

National Trial Handicap Chase, had his Cheltenham Gold Cup edds cut from 25-1 to 16-1. O'Grady is hopeful that he will reach the first Michael Cauningliam had a

double, although only one leg of it produced a cash dividend. His Straight Air galloped home a six-length winner of the Fournoughts Hurdle and now goes for the Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenham. Edward O'Grady completed a treble with Mr Donovan, Drumlar-gan and Polar Bens. Drumlargan, who carried top weight of 12st to a Cunningham's other "winner". For Auction, is a definite challenger r or Auction, is a definite challenger for the Champion Hardle after narrowly beating Daring Run and 30 other horses in a post-racing schooling burdle.

to foil National hope By Michael Phillins

Permabos must have a sound chance of winning the Balmoral Hurdle at Doncaster today, especially if he runs anywhere near as well as he did at Ascot in Novemver when he finished third behind 'Dawn' Run' and Amerach in the VAT Watkins Hardle

Rushmoor, my idea of the

winner of the Princess Royal

Hardle, ran far better than his final position suggested at Sandown ealier this month in the race won by Hiz and he will strip all the better for that race. Solibuli Sport, an entry for this year's Grand National, runs in the High Melton Handicap Chase, which Corbiere won a year ago on his way to Liverpool. However, the distance may not be far enough nor the ground soft enough for Solihull Sport and I prefer Rupertino, who ran so well against that much improved jumper; Fred Pilliner, at Nottingham recently.

Today's programme at Lei-cester is compiled of amateur riders. Six of the sevem races are for hunters and the seventh for handkappers ridden by amateurs,

Swiftwood's victory at Dontaster on Saturday must be taken as a pointer to Lakin's chance of winning the Sturgess of Leicester Land Rover Hunters Chase. At Fakenham earlier this month Lakin beat Swiftwood by half a dozen lengths, yet on Saturday Swiftwood was able to cope with that crack point to pointer, John Bunyon. not to mention Connaught Ranger and Gill O Whiskry.

Lakin will be ridden as usual by Simon Sherwood whose better known brother Oliver should also steal some of the limelight riding Prayukata in the Thurster's Hunters Chase. Prayukta was a talented two miler before it was edicided to hunt him and he should be capable of outclassing this opposition.

TOMORROW'S ADVANCE GODIG: Plumptor soft, Kafaci good to soft.

clever threequarters of a length win over Yer Man in the Ladbroke

Doncaster GOING: hurdles, good; chases, good to firm. Tote: Double 3.0.4.0 Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 2.0 ARNDALE SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (\$1,203: 2m 4f) (19 runners) ALE SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£1,203: 2m 4f) (
REGENT'S GARDEN (C) (1 Carden) & Andrews 12-12-1

IMPUS (D) (R Robinson) R Robinson 11-11-8

COOLERIN BOY (D) (A Cargory) D Windle 9-11-6

COOLERIN BOY (D) (A Cargory) D Windle 9-11-6

HERIOT (CD) (A liss) F Praisy (2-11-6

HERIOT (CD) (A liss) F Praisy (2-11-6

HOT TOMATO (H Thrompson) Miss K Thompson 12-11-5

ASIATA (D Dwies) P Ramon 12-11-3

BOWSHOT (J Devry) R Perioss 10-11-1

BILVER WAY (P Calvert P Calver 9-10-3

GRANDOGAN (D) (BF) (E Houlinary) J Prayerald 9-10-8

WANTGEE (B) (M Dickinson) M Obtkinson 11-10-8

WANTGEE (B) (M Dickinson) J Brayerald 9-10-8

WANTGEE (B) (M Dickinson) J Perrett 9-10-3

VERT FRIENDLY (D) (Devision) J Perrett 9-10-3

VERT FRIENDLY (D) (Devision) J L Histris 8-10-3

WELTON SEACON (B) Ingamelis) J L Histris 8-10-3

GENERAL DISASTER (B) (D Astbury) R E Peacock 11-10-0

REASONABLE CHORGE (D) (Devision) B Morgan 11-10-0

COLD VIEW (H O'Neil) H O'Neil 8-10-0

1983: Lasin Lord 7-10-10 G Brayer (B-1) O Brennan, 20 rats.

Warnor, 3 Abieta, 7-2 Grandogan 6 Celd View, 8 Hot Torneto, 10 For 5-2 Fiver Warrior, 3 Abjets, 7-2 Gr 2.30 BALMORAL HURDLE (£1,601: 2m) (5) 200F09 GAINSAY (M Sever) D Nicholson 5-11-11 P Scudamore
11/132921/ DEVIL TO PLAY (Mrs P Beackon) J P Smith 8-11-8 Pepper
21/ DEVIL TO PLAY (Mrs P Beackon) J P Smith 8-11-8 T Wal
20034 PERMADOS (CD) (Mrs P Burgass) J Bundoll 6-11-9 D Ductor
1982: Lettoch 6-11-11 C Pimioti (7-4 fav) M W Dickerson, 9 ran. 4-7 Permation, 4 Peter The Butcher, 6 Gainssy, 10 Devil To Play, 12 Sound of Laught 3.0 HIGH MELTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,337: 3m 2f) (12) 7-2 Noon Sun, 4 Plot Officer, 9-2 Rupertino, 9 Centon, 7 Holborn Head, 8 Lucky Call. 3.30 PRINCESS ROYAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£2.603: 2m 150yd) (7) 2 020/P-PS HOLEMOOR STAR (CD) (Mrs P Blackburn) Maa S Morris 7-11-8 M O'Halloran 620(P-PS HOLEMOOR STAR (CD) (Mrs = beautiful (Construction) R-Peacock 6=11-3
P Scudimore
P Scudimore
P Scudimore \$ELBORNE RECORD (Seborne Engineering) C H Beil 6-10-4 P.C.
CRACKHELL (A Suddes) Miss S Hall 5-10-0 S You.
217-041
431032 WESTWAY LAD (Mrs M Sherword) M Hindchitte 5-10-0 M Rich
62/010- CAVALLER SERVENTE (CD) (FI Beardsworth) P Wigham 6-10-0 ... R Eal
1982: Carsnal Flower 6-10-12 G Bradley (14-1) A Scott, 18 ran. or Star. 4 Westway Lad, 5 Crackhill, 5 Cavalier Servente, 8 Kelsey Lady.

4.0 FEVERSHAM NOVICES' CHASE (£1,635: 3m 122yd) (19)

3m) (15 runners)

5 p/p0-pp DEEP TARTAN (C Clarke) C Clarke 11-12-7

6 ELMBOY (W Marke) W Marke 6-12-7

8 340-49 FOUR OF A RIND LI BUKEVES; J BUKEVES 8-12-7. A

9 ful- FURIMIST (R Barriery R Burtlen 10-12-7. T

10 GAMEL'S PATH (R Case) R Case 10-12-7. T

11 pri/Opp CLENGOWER WOOD (Mass) Peters 10-12-7. T

12 pri/Opp CLENGOWER WOOD (Mass) Peters 10-12-7. T

13 000/p0- JUMPING BEAN (R Water) M Rake 8-12-7. Mass 1

14 00000- JUMPING BEAN (R Vergens) G Vergens 8-12-7. Mass 1

15 000/p0- JUMPING BEAN (R Vergens) G Vergens 8-12-7. D Cc

16 00000- JUMPING BEAN (R Vergens) Frinchand 7-12-7. D Cc

17 00000- JUMPING BEAN (R Water) W Rake 8-12-7. D Cc

18 00000- JUMPING BEAN (R Water) W R Water Bean 12-7. D Cc

19 00000- JUMPING BEAN (R Water Bean) W R R Matheson 9-12-7. A

10 00000- JUMPING BEAN (R Water Bean) W R Champton 5-12-0. Mass 1

11-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5 Lucky Vincage, 8 Go Dee Dee, Hampton Wick, 1-1-10 Emboy, 7-2 Three Chances, 5

008/3-6 SALLYMADDER (D) (C Spate) C Spate 11-12-5
32331- PRAYUKTA (D) (Mrs I Macaulay) F Winter 3-12-5 (0)
9/220-p SALDATORE (D) (JM Turner) 7-12-5
340-82 SKOBHAN'S JOY (B) (D) (Mrs C Jenaway) Mrs C Jenaway 9-12-5

4-5 Przyukta, 4 Lisadom, 11-2 Siechan's Joy, 10 Misty Chime, 16 Loanan, Saldai 2.45 STURGESS HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs: £1,727: 3m) (10)

10-11 Lakin, 3 Ansuro, 8 Youghst, 10 Bailer Master, 14 Wellands Copse, 16 Leonstar, 3.15 LEICESTERSHIRE AND DERBYSHIRE HANDICAP CHASE

POTNTZ PASS (ID) (BE) (T Harry) F O'Cornor 8-11-4 AL LONDOL, GZ (W Johnson) M W Dickhoon 7-10-12 RJ Be INJER SHAPE AD) (LE Gadoqan) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-10-7 S St PAY FREEZE (NRS C Wetson) S May 8-10-7 G S NACLE MOPPETT (P Drasher) J Webber 7-10-7 G Mer GOLDENGGAN (J Hyde) R Armytage 9-10-7 M Army MASTER MEL COT (D) (W Hackett) W Hacket 13-10-7 1933: Herr Capitam 7-10-4 E Whotham (8-1) J Old, 10 can.

7-4 Povritz Pass, 11-4 Londolog, 9-2 Nickie Moopett, 13-2 Killer Shark, 10 Goldenogen.

3 STURGESS HUNTER'S CHASE (amareurs: £1,72
3411-p0 LEONSTAR (W Powell) W Powell 9-12-3
mm4-3 BALLET MASTER (D) (Ars J Hodokissi Mrs J Hodokiss

2 /001p0- BUECHE GIOROD (CD) (Mrs. J Pitman) Mrs. J Pitman 13-11-7

(amateurs: £1,322: 2m 4f) (8)

SOURCE (S) ((I) (MTS C Jerswey) Res C Jerswey 5-12-5

G Maundral

24LISADORN (R Crowley) R Crowley 7-12-2

LISADORN (B) (S Wishres S Wishres 8-12-2

D Caradion 7

WELSH TREATY (G Ford) G Ford 12-12-2

AD CAROLINAN (D) (S West) J Swiers 9-11-11

J Swiers 7

ALEXANDER NEVSKY (Abra A Vitar) Mrs A Vitar 6-11-10

CAROLINIAN (F J Jones) P Jones 11-11-10

PD COUNTERLIONE J DOCKET J DOCKET 10-11-10

DAVID MICHAEL (R Grimes) R Grimes 12-11-10

MISTY CHIME (CD) (Mrs L Roberts) Mrs L Roberts 9-11-10

ALEXANDER (N Grimes) R Grimes 12-11-10

MISTY CHIME (CD) (Mrs L Roberts) Mrs L Roberts 9-11-10

ALEXANDER (N Grimes) R Grimes 12-11-10

R Crawford 7

PALM PRINCE (N Griney) N Grimey 7-11-10

S Cowley 7

PALM PRINCE (N Griney) N Grimey 7-11-10

J Liberghyd 7

PORT ONE (Mrs W Brown) Mrs W Brown 10-11-10

S Cowley 7

BONG SANCAL WILL (P Carkely P Calles 11-1-10

J UNCLE NEWBY (B Wells) B Wells 12-11-10

J UNCLE NEW

Leicester

1.45 GARTHORP MAIDEN HUNTERS' CHASE (Div I: amateurs: £475:

34133F KEEP A PROMISE (G A Pardon Eng) J Wison 6-11-5 100-14F PLANETMAN (Mrs J Lane) M W Dickinson 7-11-5

201 PREMER CHARLE (1 Loscomb) PW Harris 5-11-5
202 PREMER CHARLE (1 Loscomb) PW Harris 5-11-5
203 PREMER CHARLE (2F) (FI Heogas) M.W Dictorson 5-11-0
204 ASH ROYAL (FI Michonald) J Michonald 7-11-0
205 EMMASON (6 Barris / J Spearing 9-11-0
205 EMMASON (6 Barris / J Spearing 9-11-0
206 EMMASON (6 Barris / J Spearing 9-11-0
207 LAW VENTURE FAR's P Styl INT 7 Styl 20-11-0
208 LAW VENTURE FAR's P Styl INT 7 Styl 20-11-0
209 CARLE ROSCOM (7 Mrs. J Strypton 9-11-0
200 CARLE STREET (1 Doctor) J Doctor 7-11-0
201 BLOAKE STREET (1 Doctor) J Doctor 7-11-0
202 SUPPEME BIO (1 d'Cadopar) N Crump 7-11-0
203 SUPPEME BIO (1 d'Cadopar) N Crump 7-11-0
204 PAROTHER MOLLY (Ntr. C Dock) J Blandal 7-16-6
205 LADO (6 Mursiagni) A Potts 5-10-7
21 SUCCEDED (W A 1-1-10 A Stringer (11-4) R Woodhouse, 12 ras.

Nátman, 7-2 Premier Charle, 8-2 Keep A Promise, 6 Law Venture Mrs J Conway Mr & Williams ...Mr PJ Dun 7 . 9-4 Planetman, 7-2 Premier Charlie, 9-2 Keep A Promise, 6 Law Venture. 4.30 ASKERN MAIN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: 2813: 2m 40/(14) SWEET DANA (D'Armitage) J Blundell 5-11-6
TIC-ON-ROSE (H Criemen) Mrs B Waring 7-11-6
BEAN OF LIGHT (R Bettiell R Bettiell 7-11-4
CROWLAND SRIG (Mrs P Sty) Mrs P Sty 5-11-4
ELLERITY JOE (P Wiss) C Milet 9-11-4
FLUE (H Collins) Mrs M Rimell 5-11-4
FLUE (H Collins) Mrs M Rimell 5-11-4 PRINC OF TULLOW (W. A Stephenson) W. A Stephenson 6-11-4
WORK MATE (Mr.) | Stewart-Brown) G. Prischard-Gordon 5-13EVENTRIES (Capt.) 200 Mrs. J. Barrow 4-(0-13)
MADAME (Capt.) 200 Mrs. J. Barrow 4-(0-13)
MADAME GRISSETTE (W. Jones) P. Beven 5-10-13
FEALTY (D) (IVP Brookstaw 4-10-12
SWING, TO ME (Owent Steel Lod) J. Bradbay 4-10-5
SWING, TO ME (Owent Steel Lod) J. Bradbay 4-10-5
WOLLD (B.SF) (J. Madler) M. Ryan 4-10-5
1962: Speedy Bee 5-11-5 J. Francoma (10-1) P.W. Harris, 22 ms. 9-4 Rere Dancer, 11-4 Work Mate, 4 Peath, 6 Sweet Dance, 8 To-On-Rose, 5.0 ASKERN MAIN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: £830: 2m 4f) (22) IN MAIN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div H: £830: 2m)
BLIND BLINN (LI-Col R Warder) M H Estatrby 7-11-4
KRYPTON (V Burbe) I Wilson 6-11-4
LORD OF THE NELLS (MYRE Distor) D Lee 5-11-4
MOBILE (MYR B Huttori) C Booth 7-11-4
MIGHT PEARL (E Stockdale) A Strain 5-11-4
MIGHT PEARL (E Stockdale) A Strain 5-11-4
MIGHT PEARL (E Stockdale) A Strain 5-11-4
SAND 100 (MYR G Waldroff T Waldroff 6-11-4
SAND (MYR G LI WARDON) J Blunded 5-11-4
SAND TARTAH (G Pickering) P Winham 6-11-4
STEEL YEDMAN (MYR H Alwer) J Galford
THE REDINGS (H Whittor) R Tate 5-11-4
THE REDINGS (H Whittor) R Tate 5-11-4
THE REDINGS (H Whittor) R Tate 5-11-4
WALTON'S PARADE (Mass J Estor) Miss J Calcon
WILLY WITEFOOT ESD (F Lee) F Lee 5-11-4
DUISSINANE (R MCDonald) 6-10-13
AUSTRAND (MYR MARRIOR (MAS M Sawile-Deene) MYR C Pos BIRDSEDGE (Mrs P Woodfield) J Bradley 4-10-5 HARVEST FORTUNE (Mrs P O'Neil) H Collegade 4-10-5 PINK PANTHER (Skr G Glover) R Hoffrebed 4-10-5 CUBISHAN (Skut B Somerfield II Collegans 4-10-5 Boardmans, Value 5-11-5 R Earnships (S-4 bar) M W Olds 2 The Next Night, 100-30 Steel Yeomen, 9-2 Sam Da Vinci, 6 Proud and Poor, 8 Bert Doncaster selections By Michael Phillips 2.0 Grandogan. 2.30 Permabos. 3.0 Rupertino. 3.30 Rushmoor. 4.0 Planetman. 4.30 Featry. 5.0 Steel Yeoman.

3.45 MELTON CLUB HUNTERS' CHASE (ametuers: £980: 2m 4f) (13) 3.420 MELTON CLUB HUNTERS' CHASE (ametuers: £980: 2m 4f) (13)

BEDWELL SOVEREIGH (J Walse) J Walse 10-11-10 W Walse

BUBSY'S FOX (C) (P Mann) P Mann 11-11-10 MM Marn i

DARZEF'S STORY (Mrs G Cookson) Mrs G Cookson 6-11-10

Mass S Betcher J

OD2012/ DAVE MICHAEL (R Commes) H Grines 12-11-10 Mass S Betcher J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 September J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss S Betcher J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss S Betcher J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss S Betcher J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss S Bookshow J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss C Bookshow J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss C Carok 7

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss C Bookshow J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss C Bookshow J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss C Bookshow J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Docker 12-11-10 Mss C Bookshow J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Mss J Barbondog J Docker J

OD2012/ LONE SOLDIER (J Docker) J Mss J Barbondog J Docker J

Soldier, 14 Major Day, 20 others. 4.15 GARTHORPE MAIDEN HUNTERS' CHASE (Div II: amateurs: £550:

ANDYRAMA (R C Price) R Price 9-12-7
ANGERMAN (R Prices) R Praips 8-12-7
ANGTHER SIMON (Mrs A Garton) A Garton 10-12-7
ENGTHER SIMON (Mrs A Garton) A Garton 10-12-7
ENGTHER JACK (Mrs J Beaby) Mrs J Beaby 8-12-7
DICKY BLOB (J Nicholst J Nichols 9-12-7
DOUBLE EARNING (R Roberts) R Roberts 9-12-7
EASTER EXPRESS (5 MUNTO-Wilson) 3 Munto-Wilson GENERAL RULE (O Bauchan-Jones) O Vaughan-Jones 7-12-7 GENERAL RULE (O Bauchan-Jones) O Vaughas-Jones 7-12-7

O Vaughas-Jones ?

O USENNE (Elszabeth Lacky G Cumrinings) Mrz J Barrow 8-12-7 ... Jacky J Barrow 7

J BRMY LAD (T Marks) T Marks 10-12-7 ... Jacky J Barrow 7

J BRMY LAD (T Marks) T Marks 10-12-7 ... Jacky J Barrow 7

PATRICKSWELL (Mrs A Valar 8-12-7 ... S Sharwood PONNIEN PADDY (S Businer) S Sulard 10-12-7 ... S Buriner 7

ROMULEX (BP) (Ars J Barrandge) Mrs J Barrandge 6-12-7 ... Jacky 6

T TAKE FLICHT (D Parch) C Jackson 10-12-7 ... T Jacky 6 T TAMARK (S Sackes) S Stokes 8-12-7

TUG: D Surman) D Surman 8-12-7 ... C. Kirth 4

LIRBEATABLE HAND (D Ben) D Bell 8-12-7 ... G. Merrheph 7

VILLRORY'S CLOWN (Mrs H Dowson) Mrs H Dowson 6-12-7 ... Mrs Brotherton

VALARDER BOLD (J Crust) J Crust 3-12-7

APINC GROCHE (J Surmary) J Surmars 9-12-2

1952: Ross Policark 12-12-7 L Basting (8-13 fav) i Belding, 20 ran.

Ules, 7-2 Another Smon, 5 Smrw Lad, 13-2 Double Earning, Take Flight, 10 Easter 11-4 Romales, 7-2 Another Simon, 5 Janeny Lad. 13-2 Double Earning, Take Flight, 10 Easte Express, 14 Alpine Orchid, 18 Pennine Paddy, 20 others.

4.45 GARTHORPE MAIDEN HUNTERS' CHASE (Div II: part 2: amateure

E471: 3m) (14)

patitus 4 BARK LAW (* Richards) F Richards 8-12.7

BORDER EURIG (*) Delahooke) Detahooke 7-12-7

23.01-0 FALSE BAY (*) Hister)] Hister 9-12-7

50000 (*) GAY GAZEEO (Excrs of the Mrs H Banks) M Banks 7-12-7

08pp-0 (*) GAY GAZEEO (Excrs of the Mrs H Banks) M Banks 7-12-7

08pp-0 (*) GAY GAZEEO (Excrs of the Mrs H Banks) M Banks 7-12-7

08pp-0 (*) GAY GAZEEO (*) FROM 18 Excretion Mrs C Jangway 7-12-7

08pp-0 (*) KINCOR (*) BEROWN (*) Richards 9-12-7

08pp-0 (*) RICCORDE LAD (*) Mrs C Jangway 7-12-7

08pp-0 (*) The Galeria (*) Writishon) Whisten 10-12-7

404-14 PEACE CLASH (*) Groenall W A Stephenson 7-12-7

08pp-0 THE WHIPSTOCK (G Hackford, G Hackford, S-12-7

1409-1 CARRYTA (R Collets) R Collets 12-12-2

1802- NO Face.

11-6 BCCOR Burt 5-2 The WhiteStock & Seen Look & Resen Clash, 1d Kikon), (*) G Maundroll 7 W Betholl 7 R Mathias 7 Mrs K Dicklo 7

11-6 Borcer Burg, 5-2 The Whystick, & Glen-Look, & Peace Clash, 10 Kiloni, 16 False Bay.

Leicester selections

By Michael Phillips 1.45 El+boy, 2.15 Fragulta, 2.45 Lakin, 3.15 Pointz Pass, 3.45 Game Touri, 4.65 Franker Joek, 4.45 Peace Clash.

Saturday's results KEMPTON PARK

1.45 1, il Havenbuight (8-17 lav); 2, Koeky Kevaller (14-1); 3, Fine Sun (4-1), 8 ran. NR End Of The Road. 2.15 1, Torris Little Al (8-1); 2, Easter Carnival (33-1); 3, Two Swollows (12-1), King Ba Ba (8-2) (35-1); 3. Two involves (11-4); 18xy; 2. Amolish (10-4); 2.45 1, Clarin Bridge (11-4); 18xy; 2. Amolish (25-1); 3. Floyd (14-1), Northern Trial (11-4); 18xy; 11 ran, NR: Son Oi A Gunner; 2.15 1, Gitpe Chance (4-6 fav); 2. Crisson Embers C-5; 12. Hasty Bloom (15-1); 5. ran, NR: Wing (11-2); 3. Srave Hossis (11-4); 2. Rome Phoin (11-2); 3. Srave Hossis (11-4); 2. Tran, NR: Wing (11-4); 3. Srave Hossis (11-4); 2. Tran, NR: Wing (11-4); 3. Srave Hossis (11-4); 3

Volver. 4.15 1, Uphana Pleasure (16-1); 2, King Or Country (8-1); 3, Greenways (100-30), Palmyra-Count (15-8 lav), 15 ran. NR: Sparten Major. DONCASTER Tan. 2.30 1, Rue over (13-2); 2, Faltiful Don (8-1); 8, Havenwood (7-1), Brown Ritle (5-2 fov. 13 ran. 3.3 1, Waywerd Led; 2, King Spruce, 2 ras. No. 5. P. oversed or, resurted, 1.30 1, Swith Wood (3-1); 2, John Burryso (4-1); 1. Grif O'Whiskey (11-1). Connaught Ranger (5-1 and 9 cm.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON 0 1,Keep Sauntiering (SS-1); 2, Indedo (14-1); Nick Barry (7-1); 4, Space Wheel (10-1); riship and Pardiccas (S-1); first), 20 ran, 30 1, Braveer's Gazzibi (1-5 fav), 20 ran, oot (40-1); 3, Barrierer Boy (12-1), 17ran, 0 1, Casselfied (1-4 lav); 2, Early Thirties (2-

(.30 f., Termiery Stone (8-11 tav); 2, Bumber (25-1); 3, Dobborr's Choice (25-1), 13 ran. PUNCHESTOWN

2.0 1, See You Then (9-4fpt); 2, Kaleminsky (9-Tr. 3, Frieng Gales (4-1); 17 rant. 2.30 1, Marker Donorven, G.-Haryt, 2, Starguogen (11-2), 3, Howerth Highway (50-1), 9 ran. 3.9 1, Dramlargen (9-4leyt; 2, Yer Man (20-1); 3, Febrily 6 Pet (12-1), 12 ran. **POINT-TO-POINT**

Army: Lught: Deap, Memores. Op t: Pey Petted: L: Random Lag. Op it: Lochage. Adj t: Mr Tack. Op it: Berwey. Fast: Prench Pescock. Adj it: Sergient Con., Barwen Minere: Mesc; Wine Talk. Op: Sertmental Me. L: Miscondollerman. PPOA: Ashtanton. Midn t: Unitorie. Midn t: Sir Foster. Berweckshire: Mem: Flying No. Adj: Flying Ace. L: Miscondollerman. Selts. Rest. Parregyres. Midn: Likes Srig.
Canabidge University: P. 2. P. Brown Loud. Op 8: Draise & Green. L: Aingers Green. Op 8: Fortington Valley. Rest: Fer Corked. Op 8: Fortington Valley. Rest: Fer Corked. Op 8: Fortington Valley. Rest: Far Corked. Op 8: Vagor. Viagor.

East Consensit Mem r Phi Grey, Adj le Bucksmit. Adj le Ducksmit. Adj le Duhmer Le Frevolte. Ope Killarie Star. Mehr. Sparran Harriwe. Ferr Pluto. Mendip Ferthere: Mewer Plugged Lad. Mein Le Starlaragh. Op le Killer. Le Brant Mystery. Op le Tawny Mit. Adj le Bebop's Alg. Adj le Rainson. Mehr Le Mendip Express.

North Herefordskinn Meser. Chestmut Churm. Adje Tentice. Op le Churupet Catcher. Le Housenrichesse. Reue le Vice Ledy. Op le Coher Felds. Mein Le Holl Express.

Mehr. See Le Holl Express.

Mehr. Le Holl Express.

Mehr. Le Holl Express.

Leaders over jumps

TRAINERS

P Soutamore 74 59 51 .8-+13.80 -63.14 +35.89 +42.15 -40.50 -48.80 -75.75 -21.76 42 41 37 A 49 50 32 1 34 20 15 1 34 29 37 6 5 Morshous G Bradley N Doughty C Srown P Tuck

 Hywel Davies, concussed in fall on Solid Rock at Doocaster on Saturday, was "much improved" at Doncaster Royal Infirmaly, but it is not known when he will be able to leave BOXING: EUROPEAN MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Sibson leans on doctor as well as champion to regain title

and separated an American from his

awkward opponent and claimed

The hero of the night for Tony Sibson and the men who surround him was the young American doctor from Atlantic City General Hospital who not only repaired Sibson's left eyebrow after Don Lee had slit it 39 days ago but also forecast that the injury would heat in time for Sibson three of them came in the first four to challenge Louis Acaries, of France, for the European middlewhen the Frenchman just backed away behind his guard, which opened and closed as creatically as reight title.
The doctor's work as much as the

boxer's was under examination at the Bercy Stadium on Saturday when Sibson won back the title he gave up in 1982. There were sighs of retief all round that only a corner of a layer of stitching and broken in the tenth round and that the trickle of blood that followed did not grow

into a flood.

No doubt the surgeon did a remarkable job on Sibson's eyebrow but it was the boxer who saved himself from serious injury with his control and tactics. For the first five rounds there was none of those Sibson specials, left hooks, just jabs; and in the last two rounds he was smart enough to hold and lean as much as possible scoring only with did not go straight up the M1 with quick clusters when it was safe an uppercut.

Leonard clear to return Ryan operated on Leonard's right eye this month after discovering damage to the retina. After Ryan examined the eye last week and declared it "well healed", the Commission granted permission for Leonard to box Kevin Howard in

He was given the verdict 117 to In the seventh round Acaries 116 (4-3 and five even), 118 to 117 landed a good left and had Sibson in (3-2, seven even, and 116 to 118 (2- trouble; but the automatic clock in 4 six even). On my card it was 5-2 and five drawn and Sibson had Acaries to thank for his victory. sounded the gong 11 seconds too early. Sibson recovered; the clock

For of those five even rounds Sibson should be back in the world ratings soon but his performance showed that he is not the Sibson of old. He never connected with those explosive hooks of his the automatic gates at the Gard du Nord that nearly took my arm off and on this showing a meeting with

Marvin Hagler would be out of the baggage. Acaries is an accurate puncher and had he gone to work earlier could well have retained his question. Sibson admitted that he was not himself and claimed that he had had 100 many sleepless nights. His next Sibson said that Acaries was an bout should tell us if there is anything left in him and for that he

that the cut was the result of a butt. will have to wait till August but I saw none. Acaries was clever We did not have to wait long after Sibson had left the ring for another and began to look dangerous from the fifth round. There was always fight to start - one between about 25 the chance that he would flatten of his supporters, who entered the Sitson with a sudden left book as ring. I got my first taste of tear-gas and fled, clutching my throat, my eyes and nose running. Watch it. the British boxer stood close enough to him to peer through his guard. At times he was so close that I wondered why the Leicester boxer tootball hooligans.

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OTHER RESULT: Middleweight (8 rounds): Paul Tchoue (Fr) bt Winston Burnett (GB), ret

Boston (Renter) - The Massachu-setts Boxing Commission said yesterday that retired welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard could return to the ring on May 11 after an operation on both "If Mr Leonard wishes to fight, he can do so," Dr Edward Ryan, of the Boston Eye and Ear Hospital said after examining him. Leonard, aged 27, retired in November, 1982, after suffering a detached retim in him left, eye,

A scheduled bout last Saturday between the two boxers was postponed when Ryan discovered the problem with Leonard's right

Spinks again

Atlantic City (Reuter) - Michael Spinks, undefeated world light heavyweight champion, stepped up his punching to beat Eddie Davis, a fellow American, and retain his title here on Saturday night. He held on to win a unanimous 12-mand to win a unanimous 12-round

"Around the eighth or ninth rounds I got a feeling I haven't had in years," Spinks said after his eighth successful title defence since July 1981. Eddie was getting his confidence back

SWIMMING

Little significance in British win

improved her own British Junior record over 400 and 800 metres Ruth Gilfillan broke both her own Scottish senior records for the 100 and 200 metres freestyle and her

fellow new cap, Katherine Read improved Sharon Davies's 1978 British junior record in the 200 metres backstroke. Jean Hill. also bettered her own Scottish senior record, for the 100 metres

European championships.

The lack-lustre visitors reached their nadir in yesterday's 200 metres butterfly. Michael Gross, the towering double world record holder, was beaten by Nick Hodgson, who swept into the lead from the dive and held off Gross's final swoop to win by 2 of a second in 2min 03.18sec, one of 25 personal best times achieved by the British squad.

Adrian Moorhouse atoned for his aberation in Saturday's 100 metres breaststroke, by easily winning the 200 yesterday, and Sarah Hard-castle, the Southend 14-year-old,

After two days of closely fought competition, Britain defeated West Germany by 184 poits to 175 in the

international match sponsored by Sun Life at Crystal Palace. The British women won 11 of their 15, events (the British men went under

by an identical margin), but there was little significance in Olympic terms as the West Germans were sadly below the form, which made them the toast of last year's European championships.

The leck-little visitors mached

Match result Gt Britain 184, W Germany 175. Saturday

Saturday

MER: 100m Investyls: D Love (GB) \$2.21 sec. 100m butterly: M Gross (WG) \$8.59, 400m investyls: T Fahrner (WG) 2 min \$9.37 esc. 200m backstroke: S Peter (WG) 2-08.53, 100m brassistroke: P Lang (WG) 1-4.70, 400m ind. madley: R Dagel (WG) 4-30.99, 4220m investyls: Polay: W Cermany (R Mentel, A Schowde, M Gross, T Fahrner) 7-37-98, WOMER: Womer's 200m freestyls: J Croft (GB) 2-2.85, 200m butterly: S Purvis (GB) 2-34.22, 200m brassistroke: G Stanley (GB) 2-34.22, 200m brassistroke: S Schlick: (WG) 2-17.43, 800m freestyle: S Handcastré (GB) 3-56.77, (British junior record): 400m ind. madley: C Britan (C Coupes, R Grittan, A Cripps, C Croft) 3-33 65.

Westerday

MEN: 100n backstroke: 1, T Reich (WG)
59.75: 2, N Harper (SB) 59.85; 4, S Harrison
(SB) 59.95: 200m breastroke: 1, A Moorhouse
(SB) 29.95: 2, M Bustwell (SB) 225.13;
200m investyle: 1, T Harmer (WG) 1:39.36; 3, P
Hove (GB) 1:54:30: 5, N Foster (GB) 2:50:10,
4×100 investyle: 1, W Germany (T Buchotz, M
Gross, Schowtka, Fahmer) 3:22.49; 2, Gt
Britain (R Burrel, K Lee, P Brew, D Lowe)
3:31.42; 200m mediey: 1, R Brew (GB) 2:8.04;
2, R Diegel (WG) 2:3.46; 3, P Brew (GB) 2:8.84;
2, R Diegel (WG) 2:3.46; 3, P Brew (GB) 2:8.84;
2, D Stacey (GB) 1:55:5.98; 3, A Day (GB)
155.12; 200m butantily: 1, N Hodgson (GB)
2:3.18, 2, M Gross (WG) 2:3.18; 3, D Erramerson
(GB) 2:5.73; 4x:100m mediey relay: 1, W
Germany 3:52.12; 2, CR Britain (N Harper, A
Moorhouse, D Lowe, R Burrel) 3:52.79;
WOMEN: 4x:200m investyle relay: 1, ST
Britain (Crippe, B Harbassile, Gifflen, Croir)
8:15.21 (British record); 2, W Germany 2:34:40,
100m backstroke: 1, S Exhibath (MG) 1:42; 2, C
Write (GB) 1:5.13, 3, S Hindmerch (GB); 1:5.74,
100m brestroke: 4, 1 Harl (GB) 1:13.9
(Scottish record); 2, U Hasse (WG) 1:15.3; 3, S
Brownedon (GB) 1:16.7; 100m batterfly: 1, C
Cooper (GB) 1:2.03, 4, 100m backer(p); 1, C
2, P Zender (GB) 4:14.55 (British funior record); 2, P Exces (GB) guest)
1:4.11, 100m brestyle: 1, C Croft (GB) 5:734; 2,
2, P Zender (GB) 4:14.55 (British funior record); 2, P Exces (GB) guest)
1:4.11, 100m brestyle: 1, C Croft (GB) 5:734; 2,
2, P Zender (GB) 4:14.55 (British funior record); 1, S
Brownedon (GB) 2:24.71, 4x:100 maddery reley;
1, G Britain (C White, J Hill, J Croft) 4:18.25; 2,
W Germany 4:25.02.



ATHLETICS

Moorcroft wins 5,000m inside Olympic time

David Moorcroft had a further place a Soviet team which included

heartening performance in New Zealand on Saturday, when he won a 5,000 metres in an Olympic qualifying time; and a British team von the Ekiden women's road relay won the Ekiden women's road relay in Japan, beating the Soviet title holders by an astonishing margin.

Moorcroft ran most of the race in Hamilton by himself, and won in 13min 34sec, one second inside the British Olymic qualifier, which was one of his aims in New Zealand this winter. He suffered what appeared to be a severe selback a month ago, when he finish well down in a 3,000 metre race in Australia and a metre race in Australia, and a

metre race in Australia, and a dictary deliciency was diagnosed which looked as if it might jeopardise his olympic chances.

But a 10-kilometre road race victory last week over the New Zealand world cross-country squad convinced him that the debility has been checked, and Saturday's performance, although half a minute outside his world record, has confirmed his return to form.

confirmed his return to form.

Moorcroft had hoped to be preselected for the Olypics, but said on Saturday that he now expects to have to run the trials in early June. The performance by the six British women in winning the

two world record holders - Tatiana Kazankina (1,500 metres) and Raisa Sadreydinova (10,000 metres) and assa-two medal winners from last summer's world championships in Helsinki. The Britons - Shireen and Marina Samy. Carole Bradford, Mary Cotton, Julie Laughton and Carol Haigh – recorded 2hr 20min 54sec for thr marathon distance relay, beating Australia by three minutes and the Soviet Union by four and a half minutes. Meg Ritchie, of Britain, who is

Studying in America, won the United States indoor shot title on Saturday with a put of 17.85 metres (58ft 64/in). Soviet athletes did much better in the Madison Square markets. garden meeting Tamara Bykova high jumped two metres (6ft 6iun) and Sergi Bubka won the pole vault on the countback from a com-patriot, Constantin Volkov, with 5.64 metres (18ft 6in).

Angela Tooby, of Cardiff AAC, made partial amends for dropping out of the English cross-country championships last week when she won the Welsh national at Newport on Saturday. She was given the verdict in a dead-heat with her twin, Susan, who ran as a guest, since her Welsh qualification is not finalised. Ekiden relay in Yokohama was all Welsh qualification is no the better for relegating to third Kirn Lock was third

TODAY'S FIXTURES

RISH CUP: Second resid replayer Distillery v
Genevon (3.50); Glemoran v Banger (7.30);
ALLIANCE PRESER LEAGUE: Keddyrmister v
Trowbridge (7.30);
SOLTHERN JANSOR FLOODLIGHT CUP:
Semi-lines: Norwich Cuy v West Ham (7.30);
SOLTHERN LEAGUE: Province division:
Cholmsford v Gloucoster (7.30); Southern
Gybland Wisterloovies v Hillingdon (7.30);
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division:
Wondmanapton Wandorans v Chesterfield Wolverhampton Wanderers v Chesterfield (70). POCTBALL COSSSKATION: Reading v Daters

DWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Paterborough RUGBY UNION

BASKETBALL SNOOKER

IN BRIEF

Lewis fails against Yale man

Glen Lavendecker a Yale gradu-ate, aged 22, won his firt tennis tournament as professional when he defeated Richard Lewis of Britain, 7-6. 6-4, in the final of the LTA satellite event at Coventry on Saturday (Lewine Mair writes). The American's cheque for £530 lifted his earnings for the first four weeks of this circuit to £720 and enabled him to chim to £720 and enabled him to claim, cautiously, that he Was Covering costs.
SINGLES FINAL: G Layendecker (US) bt P.
Lewis (SB) 7-6 6-4.
DOUBLES FRIAL: A Akel (US) and R Battiman
(Swe) bt P Hjentquist and S Svensson (Swe) 75 7-5

GOLF: David Feherty of Britain, won his first major tournament in a five-year professional career with a one-shot win in the Pretoria Sunshine Tournament on Saturday. Bill Brask, of the United States won the Hongkong Open yesterday by seven strokes from defending champion Greg Norman, of Austra-

TENNIS: Martina Navratilova beat Chris Lloyd 6-2, 7-6 to win the US-women's national indoor title in New Jersey on Saturday.

ICE SKATING: Robin Cousins, of Britain, won the men's singles competition in the Tokyo leg of the international professional figure skating championships yesterday.

LACROSSE: Hampstead beat Kenton 14-4 at Croydon on Saturday to win their eleventh South of England senior men's flag competition, (Peter Tatlow writes) competition, (Peter Tatlow writes).

YACHTING: Mike Holmes and Ossie Stewart of Britain, sailed consistently to win the 470-class at iconsistently to win the 470-class at the Cannes regatta (Adrian Morgan invites, in the Finns, Mike McIntyre, of Britain, scored a noteworthy second to Oleg Khoperski, of the

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A charge member of a Fire Service ctions 151 proved on broce ellities necessary that reasonable do Mr Justice the Queen dismissing a Renald And isional office Breads Brigade, for County Coufire authority a quilt recor country busci ounishmen:

Judgment de

Mr And applicant: M the council. VIR JUST Gie that the been heard members of behalf. Prior to ti conuti. cecte. hich thev s that in the wempers us

proceedings he balance o At the hea made repressional able doubt ; statement or Fire Service Mr Justice Phad decided Probabilities

klandard

England are up the creek and the omens are bad

From Derek Hodgson Auckland

All the best stories end on a happy note, so England's tour of New Zealand will never become a children's classic. Even G. A. Henty would have been pressed to make much of "with Willis up the Waikato" after Saturday's defeat at Eden Park, where a crowd of 41,000 saw New Zealand win at a cruise by seven wickets with two overs to spare. In truth, England are up

The notion that the team that had won the previous two oneday international would be retained to go for a clean sweep (and blow the Test match in Karachi on Frinday) was torn apart by an absurdly easy New Zealand victory. Instead of trying to get Tavaré Fowler and Cook into form for selection on Thursday, England now find all their old doubts about Smith, Utterly routed by Hadlee, and Cowans, who conceded almost six runs an over, resurrected. Even Foster, when under assault from Howarth and Martin Crowe, looked less reliable than on any previous occasions on this tour.

Nor have England may genuine excuses. Agreed, the pitch was a little slower even than the Test match strip but it never presented any real difficulties and the outfield, after a drier spell, was a good deal faster, Auckland, with a temperature in the upper 70s under low grey cloud, baked with humindy. It was not a perfect day for cricket before one of the noisest crowes of one's experience; but the opportunities were there and England, with Lamb

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excepted, passed they by. Perhaps Willis should have lost the toss to Howarth, as is usual. England would then. presumably, have batted second and might have been in better



Martin Crowe: 105 off 105

what had to be the right decision, saw Smith depart in the second over and was then able to relax while Gower and Lamb, looking perfectly composed, raised 67 in the next 13 overs. Chatfield then hit Gower fairly high on the feart water fairly high on the front pad: Kinsella, the umpire, agreed that the batsman was leg-before. Gower's expression was one of total disagreement.

A fidgety Randall for once failed but Lamb continued in some puzziement as to at was happening at the other end.

Botham batted well until he tried to hit the deceptive Coney into Tahiti and after that the innings became something of a Mack Sennett comedy sequence with Lamb, the moustachioed straight man, trying to restore order but being left stranded on

"We needed another 30 runs to put them under pressure. Then we needed early wickets". New Zealand required four an over and, when they lost Webb at 12 and Wright at 34, they had their one moment of crisis, but Howarth, rock-like, had seen the prize and he nursed Martin spirits, instead, Willis made Crowe through a desperate

As Willis said afterwards:

Barbed fences erected to ease players' riot fears

Karachi (Reuter) - Iron rod fences over nine feet high, topped by barbed wire, have been erected at the National Stadium here to protect the opening match in the Pakistan v England Test series from protesting student spectators, a senior cricket official said yesterday. Hasceb Absan, chief selector for the Pakistan wireless beset (POCP) the Pakistan cricket board (BCCP) also said that the Pakisan cricket authorities have moved the players' dressing rooms to another part of

the stadium to keep them away from the crowd. Ahsan added that stones, bricks and broken glass had been cleared from the stadium so that students could not throw them at the players.

The Last Sales we have such the assurances we have received from the Pakistan cricket authorities and the content of their cable have been passed on to the learn in New Zealand. Speciators have scaled six-feet

high fences several times in the past here to disrupt matches between Pakistan and England, Australia, India and West Indies. In January last year, students belonging to the main right-wing Islamic Union attacked the pitch during an Indian-Pakistan match to protest against what they called the "time-wasting

Other measures intended to prevent trouble include the monitoring of ticket sales to keep potential protesters out of the stadium.

England's tour manager Alan Smith has said he would not hesitate smith has said ne would not nestitate to pull the team out of the country if riots endangered his players. But Test and County Cricket Board secretary Peter Lush said the BCCP's precoations had eased the players' fears.

Mr Lush said: "We are satisfied team in New Zealand

Smith said: "I'm delighted to have received these assurances. As I have said all along, we are all and playing cricket.

Meanwhile Pakistan's probable side for the First Test practised yesterday under unusually warm February sunshine.

Small replaces Marshall

Bridgetown, Barbados (Reuter) -Malcom Marshall has withdrawn from the West Indies party for the one-day international and first Test match against Australia this week

because of a knee injury.

Marshall will be replaced in the
Test match, which starts on Friday. Milton Small, aged 19. Small, who has joined Hampshire for next season, has played only three matches for Barbados, taking 18 wickets, including one with his first ball against Trinidad and Tobago. A back injury kept him out of Barbados's last Shield game

ST JOHN'S, Antiqua: Rolston Ono scored his third century on the way to setting a new aggregate record for a Shell Shield season as ecward Islands compiled their

on Saturday.
Ono made 136 to take his total from eight innings to 572 runs. SCORES: Trinidad and Tobago 337 (8 New 98 not out) and 36 for no wist; Leeward john 613 for 5 dec (R Otto 136, R Righardson 182

highest ever score - 613 - on the third day of the finals Shield match

against Trinidad and Tobago here

Julien 90; ADELASIE: Youth international match: Sri Lanka 232 (A de Silva 145) and 30 for 1; Australia 448 for 8 dec (M Waugh 123).

beginning in which there might have been a run-out on three

After that the younger Crowe to the growing delight of the crowd, took command, scoring his 105 not out off 105 balls, including two sixes and 10 fours. His straight driving is electrifying. On one occasion, when Cowans overpitched in the growing evening gloom, the ball sped so fast it seemed to have disappeared until a loud crack announced its arrival at the boundary board.

If he can balance tempera ment with outstanding ability and add confidence, Martin Crowe could be a world-class batsman in a short time.

Yesterday England had their hepatitis jabs and hoped to relax some stiff rumps with swimming, sailing and golf. Today thay leave for Pakistan. All are fit and in reasonable spirits but the omens for this team are not good.

ENGLAND	
D I Gower low b Chatfield	_
C I Could be a Country of the Countr	- 3
C L Smith b Hadise	
A 2 LEAD NOT DIE	3
D W Rendal b Boock	-
T Bothom a Middle Conne	ı
T Bothem c Wright b Coney	- 1
M W Getting c Smith b Chapleid	
Y II ROLLING D L. PRESTRANS	
TR W Taylor nin out	
N A Foster run out	
NO Poster ou and	1
N G Cowans run out	- (
	- 7
Extre (b 4, l-b 11, w 1, n-b 4)	2
Total (Quales Sharens)	-
Total (9 witts, 50 overs)	ø.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-73, 3-85, 4-	191
5-140 6-148 7-195 8-104 6 100	

Total (3 wids) . J J Crows, R J Hadiso, B & Cairus, # D 8 Smith, 8 L Boock and E J Chadishid did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-34, 2-194.

Hadlee to seek an easier ride

Auckland (Renter) - Richard Hadlee, New Zealand's outstanding all-rounder, said yesterday that Hadlee had no intention of playing every game for Nottinghamshire during the forthcoming English season. "I hope Nours will be wise enough to the terms of the property of enough to use me sparingly," said

Hadlee, aged 32, said his interest in playing cricket was waning, but he would probably enjoy it more once he had completed a double of 2,000 runs and 200 wickets in Test cricket. Fladbe, who has taken 212 caves today with the New Zealand team for a five-week tour of Sri

Ouccustand earned a place in next month's Sheffield Shield final by taking first-innings lead in their match against Tasmania in Hobart. in, aceding to win and lead on first innings to gain enough points to oust Queensland from second place in the table, mistered only 166 in reply to Queensland's first inning s total of 223.

first inning s total of 223.
MELBOURNE: Shethald Shield: South Australia 520 for 7 dec (A Hidlech 230; M Heysznen 62; S O'Donnel 4 for 118); Victoria 75 not out, P Hibbert 75, M Chim 73.
HOBART: Shethald Shield: Queensland 228 and 333 (G Cheppell 128; T Hohne 56; P Bizznerd 4 for 78; Teammin 108 (M Ray 50; H Frel 6 for 52 and 55 for 1).
STONET: Shethald Shield: New South Water 522 (R McCostur 94, S Reun 56, J Dyson 52; K MacLay 4 for 90; Western Australia 162 for

short of avoiding the follow on with four wickets and 12 of their allotted 100 overs remaining at the close of the second day of the the four-day Currie Cup final against Transvaal CAPE TOWN: Transvaal 425 for 7 ft G Polock 9A. S.J Cook 93, A. H. Kulleharran 72; Wastern Province 255 for 6 ft N Kining 57, P Pennas

Law Report February 27 1984

Civil standard of proof appropriate

Regina v Hampshire County employment tribunals of this nature." Council, Ex parte Ellerton Before Mr Justice McCullough

[Judgment delivered February 23] A charge preferred against a member of a fire brigade under the Fire Services (Discipline) Regu-lations (SI 1948 No 545) could be proved on a preponderance of probabilities and it was not necessary that it be proved beyond

Mr Justice McCullough so held in the Queen's Bench Division. dismissing an application by Mr Ronald Andrew Ellerton, a divisional officer of the Hampshire Fire Brigade, for judicial review of a determination of the Hampshire County Council which on Sep-I, 1983, in its capacity as a fire authority, had dismiss applicant's appeal against findings of guilt recorded by the Chief Fire Officer in respect of two charges of corrupt practice which had been laid against him, and had increased the punishment imposed in respect of

Mr Andrew Bano for the applicant: Mr Jeremy Gibbons for the conacil.

MR JUSTICE MCCULLOUGH said that the applicant's appeal had been heard by a panel of five members of the council acting on its

Prior to the bearing the assistant county secretary had written to the members suggesting a procedure which they should adopt and stating that "in the absence of authority within the regulations themselves I members may care to adopt the civil proceedings onus of proof, namely

the halance of probabilities". At the hearing, the applicant had standard should be beyond reasonable doubt in accordance with the statement on pi 37 of the Manual of Fire Service Law (1951), written by Mr Justice Peter Pain, but the panel had decided that the balance of probabilities was the appropriate standard "as was customary in higher the standard of proof

It had been contended for the applicant that the terms of the regulations were closely related to the terms in which one spoke in criminal law and procedure and that their object was punishment, and that accordingly the criminal standard of proof was appropriate. Much of the language of the

law, but there were a number of rences: the evidence was not given on oath; there was no right to legal representation; and no punish-ment did more that affect the relationship of the fireman and the authority inter se, as the most severe, dismissal, did no more than terminate their contractual relation-

Some of the disciplinary offences were the equivalent of crimes; others were not. It was an important consideration that section 17(1) of the Fire Services Act 1947, which empowered the making of the regulations, said that they were to govern "the conditions of service" of fireman and that they were to be made, inter alia, "for the mainten-ance of discipline".

Despite the similarities of some of the provisions to the criminal law, his Lordship was satisfied that the proceedings were domestic in character and that the civil standard of proof was appropriate, namely the balance of probabilities as explained in Hornal v Neuberger Products Ltd ([1957] 1 QB 247).

The standard of proof in noncriminal proceedings had recently been discussed in the House of Lords in R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Khawaja ([1984] AC 74). That case was concerned with the degree of proof required before a decision-

Two strands of opinion there erucrged although they would not in practice lead to different conclusions. One strand was that the more serious the allegation the serious the allegation the less easy it was to be satisfied on the balance of probabilities. The same divergence had oc-

curred in Harnal's case, where the Court of Appeal had upheld the trial judge's holding that the preponderappropriate standard in a civil-action for fraud.

It was not appropriate to distinguish Khawaja's case on the basis that it concerned an administrative rather than a judicial decision: more persuasive was the importance of the decision to the person concerned. It would not be realistic to apply

to more serious offences under the 1948 Regulations a standard of proof which was different from that ied to a less serious offence. in his Lordship's judgment, the standard applicable in this case could not be higher than that in in Hornal's case. Since both cases spoke of the same standard, that must be the standard applicable in this case.

His Lordship had been concerned whether the members of the panel had understood the consideration in the authorities that it was harder to be satisfied on a balance of probabilities in respect of a more serious allegation than it was in respect of a less serious one.

His Lordship believed that a tribunal of fact would automatically take the relative seriousness of an allegation into account as one of the factors bearing on the question of whether the civil burden of proof had been discharged, a belief which was borne out by the words of Lord Justice Morris in Hornal's case at po

Taking all the relevant factors proof required before a decision-making body could be satisfied that a person was an illegal immigrant. Into account, it was impossible to say that the panel had applied a lower standard of proof then the law required.

The application would be dis-Solicitors: Robin Thompson & Pariners: Mr R. A. Levland.

Wettest April and May since 1782 for England and Wales

Review of last year's rainfall

By John Grindley Annual rainfall for 1983 over

Britain was close to average but, over Northern Ireland, the year was the driest since 1975 and it brought to an end a succession of well years: It is not unusual for eraconal

rainfall patterns to show marked departures from average for the countries as a whole as well as for smaller districts and by judicious combinations months, it may appear that records are broken rather frequently. Nevertheless, there were some notable occasions of rainfall deficiency and excess last year.

There has been a tendency in ecent years for England and Wales to experience wet springearly summers and for Sentland to have wet autumns, loosely defined, and such was the case in 1983.

Over England and Wales, March-May was the fourth wettest such period of the century (1981 and 1979 were wetter). The total for April-May was even more remarkable; in the long series from 1727, only one April-May has been wetter, that of 1782. Scotland and Northern Ireland had a rather dry April and the excess for the three months was not so marked there. Indeed, in contrast to the wetness of southern Britain, parts of north-west

Scotland were quite dry. In Skye, for example, rainfall for April-May was half the combined average for those months. Moreover, less than average rainfall was recorded or each of the months, April to

August, in the Western Isles.
Over Scotland, the late summer-early autumn months, September-October, were the third wettest such months since the Scottish series began in 1869 (the months were wetter in 1981 November was dry over most

of the United Kingdom, notably so over Scotland and Northern Ireland. Nevertheless, the Ireland. Nevertheless, the period September-December was the seventh wettest in the 115 years series and, more remarkably, the combined totals for those months in 1982, 1981 and 1980 were each larger than for 1983, the 1982 period being the wettest on record.

The most notable season, however, was the summer (June-August). By common consent, it was a good summer, among the driest in the long series. The apprehension of a good summer hes in more than the absence of rain; warmth and sunshine are also required.

June, if dry, was rather cool and dull but July and August were certainly warm and sunny, bottest calendar month in the 325 years temperature series for central England.

July was hottest ever recorded

Total rainfall for June-August over England and Wales, was the second lowest for such a period since 1869 (the period in 1976, with 76mm was considerbly drier). There have been five drier periods, June-August, than that of 1983 over Scotland. that for 1955 being easily the driest. Over Northern Ireland. the summer of 1983 was by far the driest since the start of the series in 1900.

How then, does the rainfall eficiency of 1983 compare with historic "droughts"? In effect, it was too short to have had serious consequences. Farmers, who are usually most vulnerable to water deficiency, experienced some difficulty as much from the wet spring as from the dry summer.

Some water authorities experienced temporary difficulty, as much from the wet spring as from the dry summer. Some water authorities ex-

perienced temporary difficulty with distribution in the hot July but water availability is rarely affected by short period rainfall deficiency.

Quantitatively and subjectively, the deficiencies of 1887, 1921, 1933-34, 1959 and 1975-76 would probably be condered more serious than that of 1983 for England and Wales and, certainly, that of 1955 was worse over Scotland.

Unusually, there were half a dozen rainless fortnights somewhere or other in the United Kingdom. The average expec-tation, at a point, for 15 days or more without rain is about once a year in south-east England feature of the month was the and once in five years in the number of hailstorms, some wetter hills.

The map shows the distri- diameter. bution of rainfall as a percent-

incland

reflect, in part, the heavy and for Cornwall to Inverness rainfall of July 16-19 and and in Northern Ireland, September 9 respectively. Values of 120 and even 130 per cent between Ben Nevis and Glen Shiel are due, in part, to the very wet last week of the Although January

roughly unsettled. rainfall amounts in many eastern districts of Britain, sheltered from the persistent westerly winds, were not generally large. The case was otherwise in the hilly west where, day after day, especially in the first week, heavy rain fell from the moors of south-west England to the North West Highlands. From January 2 to 6, amounts exceeded 200mm on Dartmoor. the mountains of Wales and the Lake District

Unsettled, stormy weather continued for a few days in February, with rainfall totals near 100mm in the Lake District on February 4, but the month as a whole was quieter and drier than January. Locations in south-west England, Wales, north-west Scot-

land and Northern Ireland experienced a formight or more without precipitation in mid-Such dry periods are not

unknown in late winter and early spring. Away from western districts the dry period was more restricted and, indeed, the harshest weather in what was generally an open winter hap-pened from February 7 to 13. Precipitation was mainly of snow showers but an area of more general snowfall cut off parts of Kent on February 10.

Renewed stormy weather toward the end of the month did not last long in lowland England but from the end of February to March 5, heavy rain fell on mountains from Snowdon northwards. At Gobernisgach Lodge, Sutherland, in the remotest region of mainland Britain, the largest known three days' total, 349mm, was recorded on

March 4-6. The rainfall was so-called orographic, precipitated by the mountains from a moist southwesterly airstream. Concentrations of heavy rainfall at a point over a period of days are not uncommon, especially in the Scottish Highlands, but are not always easily explained. They may be due in part to a combination of maintained wind direction and complex

local topography.
In much of eastern Britain, the first 12 days of March were mainly dry and even rain free but from mid-month weather became unsettled everywhere. That unsettled spell lasted, with but brief dry periods, up to the beginning of June.

There were no outstandingly hevy rainfalls in the wet April over England and Wales: the pattern was one of days of moderate amount with a brief drier period in mid-month. In narts of the Western Isles only a millimetre or two was recorded in the 17 days from April 18. The month was unusually

thundery in the south. in south and central England 20 to 30mm was reported quite widely on May Day. Thunderstorms were frequent in the period May 6-22 and rainfall in the storms was often heavy; for example, 54mm fell in two hours on May 18 at Finningley, South Yorkshire. One of the outstanding rainfall events of the year happened in the Borders on May 27-28 when amounts exceeded 130mm on the lammermuir Hills: at Hungry Snout, 92mm fell on May 27 with a further 45mm on May 28. Cheviot was almost as wet on those two days. The thirty-first was as wet as May I in many parts of southern England where amounts again

exceeded 30mm. Although June marked the beginning of the dry summer. there were few extended runs of dry days in the month, the pattern being one of occasional small amounts and isolated thunderstorms scattered throughout. A few places which escaped the storms experienced a fortnight or more without rain in mid-month.

On June 23, amounts exceeded 80mm at locations from Sussex to Mid Glamorgan, the largest total being 103mm at Rotherfield Park, Hampshire. Some towns caught two or more of the heavy storms; for example, at Waymouth, 56mm was measured on June 5 and 36mm on June 23. A notable with stones up to 4cm in

The July rainfall pattern age of annual average. There are followed that of June, dry no extreme percentages. The periods broken by violent values of 120 per cent in mid thunderstorms. The dry periods Wales and the north Midlands were mostly longer than in June

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GENERAL VALUES OF RAINFALL IN 1983 Difference

Wales England & Wales Scotland N treland	14	1401 883 1466 947		1385 +16 912 -29 1431 +35 1095 -148		5 101 9 97 5 102	
Monthly rail	ifall in own	and as a	percent	ge of m	onthly av	erage	
	England and Wales		Scotland		Northern Ireland		
	100	%	ILLE IS	%	and the same	%	
Albustry	92	107	220	151	117	113	
February	42	65	59	57	50	67	
March April May June July August	67	114	149	162	113	151	
April	113	195	74	82	59	87	
May	117	175	115	126	83	114	
hma	38	82	36	93	54	68	
kay .	40	\$2 \$5 \$7	96 43 52	38	20	22	
Aurust	40 33	97	25	40	35	34	
September	29	119	174	127	109	102	
Ciober	78	94	230	154	131	122	
Vovamber	53	55	49	35	38	122 37	
December .	111	123	215	138	138	121	
	- 8 6	123	Z12	144	1.35	121	

and in Northern Ireland. localities which missed the storms experienced two to three weeks without rain. On July 6, thunderstorms were reported to the west of London and along the line of the North Downs, In those storms, 70mm was recorded in two hours at Kew Gardens and 95mm fell in about three hours at Ide Hill, near Sevenoaks.

In the Lake District, rain fell on only three days in an otherwise fine month but two of those days were extremely were at Honister Pass, 74mm fell on July I and I 12mm on July 17. In general, the August storms tended to be less intense than

those of July and to happen about mid-month, breaking what would have been a long sequence of dry weather, In mid Wales, the Ystwth valley experienced heavy rain from August 16-19, with 77mm near Aberystwyth on August 16.
Over the whole of England

and Wales, the 11 days, August 3-14, were vitually rain free, an exceptionally long rainless period over such a wide area, Amounts were mainly small in Scotland, too, in that period. Some long dry periods ended in mid August. In 45-day periods from early July, only 7mm was recorded at Builth Wells and only 6mm at Perth and there were many other examples. The 36 dry days from July 11 in Dyfed was the longest rain-free period of the year in the United Kingdom, Rainless periods of days or more may be expected only about one year in seven in the UK as a whole.

Annual totals for representative stations

On September 2, values exceeded 80mm quite widely on the hills from Exmoor to Lake District, with more than 150mm on Snowdonia where the largest daily fall of the year. 160mm, was measured at Peny-Pass, between Snowdon and Glyder, the period September 8-22 was thoroughly unsertled particularly so over Scotland than 90mm was recorded on Plynlimon on September 8 and amounts exceeded 50mm in north Midlands and Cheviot locations on September 9.

Over most of the country weather became more settled from September 22 and many southern districts where, in deed, the whole of September was comparatively dry, were rain-free for the last nine days of the month.

Over much of England, little substantial rainfall was re-corded at all in October except on October 14-16 and in some places on October 2. But, while the south was comparatively dry, Honister Pass was showing what rainfall the mountains can really provide in periods of unsettled, westerly weather: in the 12 days, October 6-17, 58mm was recorded on October 6, 75mm on October 9, 88mm on October 12, 56mm on October 15, 72mm on October 16, with by no means trivial amounts on intervening days. Total for the 12 days was 474mm, about a year's average rainfall in the Essex estuaries, where a 24-hour fall of 50mm, at a point, is expected about once in 50 years.

Althogh not quite so wet as Honister, other western hills recorded substantial amounts in the first three weeks of the month. A much quieter, drier spell prevailed from October 19. except in North West Highlands, which remained unsettled and wet. In November, many parts of

the country experienced up to three weeks without rainfall and, elsewhere, the dry spell was broken by only small amounts of rain. At Margate, the 25 days from October 30 as rainless and less than 1 mm was recorded in the 36 days from October 19. The dry spell ended on November 24 and the next few days were unsettled and wei Over England and Wales

generally, November 26 was the wettest day since September, 1981. In Wales and the Lake District, November 25 was even wetter than November 26 with, for example, 93mm falling at Honister. Most of Scotland however, missed the heavy rain in that short unsettled spell. The last few days of November were mainly dry, as were the first few of December

giving more than a week

without rain in southern Eng-

land. The drier spell was broken

RAINFALL 1983 Percentage of annual average for the years 1941-70

rain fell over much of England, Wales and southern Scotland: amounts exerded 50mm on December 10-11 resulted in snow blocked roads in the December 31 and, at Achnan-North and in Wales but, in gart Glan Shiel 392mm fell in general weather continued mild, wet and often stormy up to Christmas.

The last week was rain-free ver much of south and east Britain but not so in north-west Scotland where heavy rain fell every day up to the end of the mary.

foot of Ben Nevis, 163mm was recorded on December 26-27. with 293mm in the six days to gart Glan Shiel 392mm fell in the last six days, with 200mm on December 30-31.

I wish to thank the director general of the Meteorological Office for permission to use material held by the office in the compilation of this sum-

General Appointments

Leeds Castle

Nr. Maidstone, Kent

GENERAL MANAGER Leeds Castle, famous conference centre and third

most visited stately home in England, has an opening for a General Manager. The successful candidate will hold a degree, MHCIMA, or equivalent and will have 10-20 years experience at senior management level with a 5 star hotel, with emphasis on reservations, budgeting and

stock control. Impeccable references are essential. The General Manager will report to the Managing Director, with responsibility for conference planning, menu and wine selection, together with operating responsibility for all day visitors, special events and

golf operations. He will be required to live on the estate and will accordingly be provided with a house. The salary is negotiable based on experience and qualifications, and the benefit package includes a company car, pension, and relocation expenses.

Leeds Castle Enterprises Ltd, which will employ the General Manager, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Leeds Castle Foundation, a charity for the public

Applications, in strict confidence, with C.V. and salary history to: Mrs C Smith, Personnel Coordinator, Leeds Castle Estate Office, Maidstone, Kept ME17 1PL



******************************* PHOTOGRAPHERS

Receptionist/Trainee No experience necessary but must be good at bandling people with good talephone manner, lively personality, and sense of humour. Would interest someone willing to break into this challenging and interest-ing positions, wanting to learn all aspects of photography, make-up, baseny

Preference given to applicant willing to live in our accommodation which is wailable. Full loard and lodge and all facilities provided, TV, voice, etc. All bills paid damng training. £20 per week, negotiable. Telephone 01-874 0365, anytime after 2.00 pm dends to the LONDON PHOTOGRAPHIC AGENCY, 25 LEBARON GARDENS, LONDON SW18

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Required Advertising Manager for English Daily and Weekly Newspaper in Catar. Prospective candidate should be experienced in advertising sales in the Gulf area. Terms will depend on experience. Please apply to PO Box 533, Doha-Qazar with CV, together with copies of certificates and testimonials. Also state

FRANCIAL CONTROLLER Cypres - 528,680 p.a.

ACMA qualified. export, admin,

ledge of French essential to zin wide contacts in Middle East and Arab Sizies, also a strong personality, able to maintain contacts at high lavel. 36-40. Accom provided.

AMB Reg Cons 01-687 1071 DIOCESE OF NEWCASTLE

MASTER OF ST. THOMAS for a shared ministry with its congregation and for the tasks of pastoral care, reflection, worship and witness immus the trafficulars of the city cantre of Newcastie upon

The Tristees triend to appoint an Anglican clergyman of proven perioral and theological ability as

Details from The Provest. St. Nicholas' Cathedral, Newcastle upon Tyne. NEI 1PF.

PRE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS re-quired for marketing and irrunction of Ches computers. Must have in-itiative, outpoing personality. Based

ASSISTANT required for exciting new Art Gallery W1 area. Typing essential, hours 11 am - 7 pm, Sal neg. Phone: Moyra McGhie on 01-249 4999

TELESALES PERSON Required for small Hollon Garden precious metals company. Driver essential, Sulf student.

FUEL DISTRIBUTION Company, with opportunity to sell into Spain, requires English, Spanish speaking person, Advantage, knowledge of hounduries & steel works in Spain, Advantage, export import knowledge. Advantage, regottating exportence, Please reply in Box 2234 H. The Times.

FRENCH HOTEL BARGES require slewardence and maledoty mechanics for hundry canal crusses, Long term and summer lobs available. Hardwork, very sociable, good carrings, suit these interested in France, wine, food, busts, Ring O1-222 8671.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ Receptions

\$8,000 \$7,500 \$7,000+ \$6,250 \$6,000

#55LC AND DAYIS RECRUITMEN

ADVERTISING



THREE OF A KIND

Executive Secretary/PA

In The Parade, Haven Green, Ealing, London W5 Tel: 01-997 5604/01-991 1734

Career manded Sec who is happy if TY PUBLICITY

rus TV Production Co. AD AGENCY DESIGN STUDIO YOUNG RECEPTIONIST **E5.500**



LANGUAGE

POT-POURRI!

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Bernadette

of Bond St.

81-629 1204

No 55, (next door to Fem

RECEPTIONIST

with some French

£6,000

c.£12,000 International businessman re-quires a top level secretary to whom he can delegate responsi-bities with jotal condidence. You must be beautifully presented, have excellent skife (120/60), be

No shorthand, just audio and a whole medicy of European languages - Italian, German. French and English - is requested by the Investment have excellent skills (120/60), be able to cope calmity with demand-ing situations, and be free to tra-vel frequently at very short notice. Withingness to devote endless time and energy to running his ble smoothly, with loyality and dis-cration essential. French advan-tageous. Age 30+. te offers the opportunity opportunity to use initiative and 377 8500 - City 439 7091 - West End Ring 434 4512

Crone Corkill Plus

ORGANISE To £9,000

The French have a word for it and you know that word it you are the right P.A. for this job. Your French does not have to be totally fluent and shorthand will only be needed in English as your crosmes life for this partner of, an atternational first of collectors in the City. 100/60 speeds. Aged; 25/35

amas, oury wear in will? You will need to be enthusiastic and self motivated with the commercial that and hitterist to work without supervision. Good typing and wanti friendly instruer are essential.

THE GROSVENOR BUREAU

JOB WITH A

DIFFERENCE

ımail, busy team in W1?

SorahHodija

Secretaries Between jabs? h pays to temp with Kingsmay. iser now for the spring and Ruttmer right.

Current outstanding assignments:

% MNG SEC with SH, L/TERM, WI,

5/1/5EC, Cary institution. J morths,

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Arbeulate, well presented, mlawe taking PA/SEC is ideal match to high flying ad chairman. Deal with Phone 31-629 9863 DUKE ST HOUSE, 415-417 OXFORD ST, W1. **SINGSWAY**

115, New Bond Street, London W.

Property Company

Knightsbridge

Secretary needed (25/35) to work for two Directors and

Salary £8,000

Apply Fiona Lavatt Tunner

01-581 3665

Tel: 352 4892

book-keeping required

International Co.

Kensington Seek an experienced secretary (21 to 30 years) with good shortrand and trong to generally asset the Production Director. A varied post offering an excellent opportunity to use both creatinging and administrative skills, hall training on word processor. Attractive incident effice, company restaurant, Free products and other bondito. Salary £7,7200a.

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ESTACEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

GERMAN/SPANISH/ ENGLISH SECRETARY TRANSLATOR For last expanding international photo agency near St. John's Wood

Call Christine Watkins 01-586 3322 tony stone

tube. Salary £8,200 pa.

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED PA/SEC

Box 2375 H, The Times.

TRILINGUAL PA to Managing Directors of a young, engineering and diversified Choisea broad company. Shijaudo abrity with witherposs to deal with all olicie admin and the challenging causitons ansing in a company without with fastion, antiques and property. Selary by negobation. French German and English £7,500+ Travel to US and major Judy Farquharson

DESIGN CO ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT CONS

ESTATE AGENTS

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Sh/Audio PA Rec/Type Office Manager

Susan Beck TEMPORARY & PERMANENT RECRUITMENT

· 10 BEAUCHAMP PLAGE SW3 INL. TEL: 01-584 6242

Demonstrator/Trainer involving travel

YOUNG PA to Director of Public Relations Co 100/50 speeds and confider outgoing manner; seeded to deal, with Press, visitors, pressure and hoeds of admin; will have own area of re-sponsibilities. Age 19-23. will have own area sponsibilities. Age

GRADUATE SECRETARY/ **ADMINISTRATION** MANAGER

for small expanding International Service Consultance in W1 ·

EXECUTIVES We are recruiting people with a medical background for We are recruiting people with a medical background for opportunities in PR, Personnel and Journalism, and we are recruiting PR/Publicity Executives with a computing/high technology background. We would also be interested to hear from people with a good track record in Publishing.

Ring 01-493 8824

La Crème

Corporate HQ to £8,400

A senior shorthand secretary (aged 25-35) with minimum 'O' level education is required to assist a Board Member of this major international Group, Previous Director level experience is essential, as is the composure that comes with having assisted at this level

greeting visitors and attending to a simple switchboard is only perf of the pob working for this young, expanding, overeas company, with charming colleagues as there are a number of interesting admin duties for you to look after. The company needs compone bright, smill educated will accurate 40 wpm typing and some knowledge of Franch. They are shortly moving to offices in eatherts surroundings with sports facilities, and subsidiesed residurant. for a number of years Please contact Margaret Dunlop. 01-836 4086

> £9,500 **West End Money**

Management

The M.D. and his deputy of this well known property fund management group need a PA to provide them with full secretarial support You will need to be well

organised and have the ability to supervise a staff of senior secretaries with tact and diplomacy.

Speeds 100/60. Age 25-30,

ANGELA MORTIMER C_{I} TEL: 629 9686/7/8/9

£8,000

no Shorthand My client, an entrepreneur in pro-perty, has not promoved his sec-retary to Derector, so I am looking again for a most PA. You will be 20-4, have 'A' level standard educa-nos and excellent audio typing (*2) spent. This entrepreneur is 'n-volved in laternational Investment, Charities and UK properties. Small; but expanding company.

Maggie Gale 405 5209 Appointments 84 Ltd

INDUSTRIALIST Requires PA/Secretary at \$10,000 near St James's Advertising Park Managing Director of large group requires 1st class PA/Secretary at pres-toge Head Quarters offices. Pleasant personality, dedi-Chairman's PA 29,000 Pleasant personality, dedi-cation, integrity and high level of ability are prerequi-site to this important pos-tion. Driving licence essen-tial, excellent references

required, CV in strictest

Box 2379H The Times

JOB WITH FIR PEOPLE! JOB WITH A DIFFERENCE £8.500 Sec/PA to senior pair of pro-fessional company in Maylar must have a texible atmuse Private or public school Er preferred 23+ £7,500 + perks. We need a warm-hearted Secretary who enjoys meeting people to asset our small team of recruitment consultants in EC2. You would provide varied secretanal/edministrative backup and become an integral part of the team. Good typing essential but rusty shorthand would suffice, age 40-50.

Some Of Humour and architectural Exp? Sec S/T red for junior phir of successful well known practice willing to assist his team, W1, 23/40 setury up to \$58,000 + bonus Please ring 588 3535 222 5091 NORMA SKEMP

Crone Corkull

SorahHodéa

PRCPERTY PA

£7,000+bonuses Previous property expenence perfect for this, PA/SEC post and dynamic young W1 partner--traise and organize constantly in luxurious surroundings. Call Denise Turner

on 499 7781 115, New Bond Street, London W.:

TELEPHONIST/ **AUDIO TYPIST**

Good telephone manner and ability to work under pressure essential Con-sultant surveyors, modern offices Bond St. £7,000pa

Stylinh & Sophisticated

Executive Sec.

30 * c. 210,000

No its, A valid passort and possibly a secondard of Franch. The PA with hard lightness of Franch. The PA with hard lightness to the 10 to be on when the All the Social in this symmetric product of the Social in this symmetric product of the All the Social in this symmetric product of the All the Social in this symmetric product of the world at a temperate and partic Shipports. This right and he beefs 3 keys special person to help this organise has ever increasing workload, and ever frenches could be where in Landon you'll be based in the West End office, when you're not remained his set increasing his staid and office, when you're not remained his set increasing the staid and office, when you're not remained his set increasing heart of the second QUADRI LINGUAL SECRETARY (French-German-Ralian-English)

required for City Bank Must have good audio skills Excellent salary

Madeline Aldridge Johnsthan Wren Recruitment 91-623-1266

Please contact.

Super Secs

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BY JOINING OUR TEAM OF PROFESSIONAL TEMPS YOU COULD ENSURE FOR YOURSELF A LUCRATIVE AND PROSPEROUS CAREER

We have assignments in the City, West End and Victoria area for: SHORTHAND SECRETARIES, AUDIOS, SHORTHAND TYPISTS AND TELEPHONISTS

If you fall into one or all of these categories contact us straight away Pat Hart on 01-481 0381 will give you further details

ST PAULS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONIST

For Sports Management
Company located in West End, no
typing, lovely Ocean Street
offices of busy Sports Company
needs econd receptionist to
greet visitors, handle
switchiboard, 10.00 - 5.30
Monday - Friday, age 23-35.
Pleasant people orienzed,
cheerful personnelly plus neet
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Administrative Position 25+

The Deputy District Administrator of one of Lopdon's Health Authorities who amongst othe duties oversees specific departments within the district is recruiting a Personal Assistant Sec. to assist him in the efficient

departments within the district is recruiting a Personal Assistant Section assist him in the efficient in banding of his role.

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retressuments) colleting information, and dealing with Press enquiries. Constant laskon with Senior District Staff of other Health Authorities and Voluntary pleasant, belpful personality and the ability in communicate well.

Call Helen Greenwood on 01-236 2481, For Further Details: St. Peaus Employment Agency

ene 2/246 Appointmental '96. BEG/PA Major Int Co in Hammein socia a competent see Zefath . BH/ Aud and W/P skills. Full volvement and liason at all level you help to organize this new joun. Superb benefits plus a fabu-sion. Superb benefits plus a fabu-sion. Superb benefits plus a fabu-sion. Call Maura Butchet 530 7066. Kingsiand Personel.

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ARTS INTERNATIONAL

specialises in production and workewer 1v and video distribution of music and arts features and performance programmes, and requires a secretary aged 27 plus to the Legal and Business Affairs Manager. We require excellent secretarial skills (including competence on a w/p), accuracy, initiative, tenecity and a sense of humour, Central London based; knowledge of the Arts and of foreign lenguages an advantage; Please apply with full CV to Robert Carter, Aris International Ltd. 32 Eccleston Square SWIV 1PB. (This is the second advertisement for true position and previous applicants need not apply).

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Pharmacetrucal marketing usingany, recently formedin, is expanding rapidly, mationally and internationally. A personnel assistent to the Marketing Director is required. In addition to the normal secretarial functions, other skills, such as word processing, technical life management, administrative duties and symposium/meeting organisation, will be called upon. A flexible approach to the position and an ability to interact with sales, staff and V.I.P. clients is required. Intital salery commensurate with qualifications and experience, Send C.V. to: Thames Laboratories Ltd, Thames Building, 206 Upper Richmond Road West, London SW 14 8Aft.

TO MARKETING DIRECTOR

LEGAL AUDIO SECRETARY

Bekravia Solicitors require excellent audio secretary for partner. High secretarial skills and good property/conveyancing experience ntial, as is pleasant personality and appearance for this small triendly firm. Satary £8,500 per annum.

Please call Tony Beauvoisin 01-235 9607

TRAVELLING SECRETARY

25-30 years. Energetic, attractive, intelligent, Executive Secretary with succlient skills and travel experience needed to work on an International basis. Languages not required, but adaptability, level-headedness and a good sense of humour are essential as are charm and impeccable grooming. Top remuneration for someone who is prepared to work bard. Please telephone Leila Kennedy, 727 7619.

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Join a top class temporary team working for some of the best companies in London, and erroy the benefit of top rates plus the chance of a permanent job if you

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RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Telephone 01-4998070

Advertising Sec/P.A.

£8,000

A well-presented, confident and outgoing Secretary with sound s/n and typing skills is required by the General Manager of a W2 Advertising Co., duties include the day to day co. administration and meeting and greating clients. Aged ideally early to mid-twenties.

Contact Lorraine Hindmarsh on 405 6148

Au Secours "

c. £9,000

Grosvenor Street London W1

La Grème Shorthand PA

to £8,500

Involvement and responsibility will be you than meaningless status when ecting as right hand to this Executive, It is a fast moving trading. environment and you

have good experience and minimum skills of 100/60. Please contact Margaret Dunlop

01-836 4086

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Cur clients are as international company needing a well educated and innovative PA for their Partner responsible for diverseas underests and development of new business. The chosen candidate will have proven experience at look level, be aruculate, intelligent, have the ability to draft reports and letters and have excellent lectrearial stalls (1004;60). This is at a fairmently interesting, position in a

Gordon Yates Ltd. 35 Old Bond Street, W1. (Recrustment Consultant)

> **CUT YOUR** COMMUTING £7,500 negotiable

JOAN THEE AGENCY 25 South Moton Street

I am desperands severage two Belaggaal PA's; me for the glamatons sourced of cosmetics, massing a Senior Executive re-feedable for a child prestigator many and the other to asked a jet extensing fas-yer who will make full nee of your French, and p or mark you for his mis-estimated practice. Ill Nii 100x50 For full who described the present of the con-

SEC/RECEP/PA to £7,800 + extras Wost End Dental Specialist with 60 wpm and smart appearance Total involvenent with responsible position in enthusiastic team.

01-580 8780 or 0753 885791 after 8pm

ART GALLERY W1 Pirst class experienced secretary/ad-ministrative assistant required. ExSPORTS MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Regulres Secretary to work client finance area with 2 Account Execs. This position requires, expenence in Accounting/Banking field, as well as someone who likes to be busy and work under pressure as part of a team. Age 25-30: Please send C.V. and salary requirements to Judy Chilcote 58 Queen Anne Street London

SECRETARY FOR PR COMPANY, W1

Small PR Consultancy in W1 require a bright young shorthand secretary. Salary from 25,000, good company benefits, Temp to perm.
Phone Joanne Ashworth on 01-529 9853 Duke St House, 415-417 Oxford St., don, W1 (Op Selfridges) KINGSWAY

emporary staff consultant

West End Sports: Management Company requires Secretary to work in Corporate Consulting Division. Good shorthend and typing skills essential, plus desire to "get involved" as part of a team.

Age 23-30 Lovely Queen Anne Street Offic es, workig with young, vibrant people enjoying what they do. Please send C.V. and selary requirements to Judy Chilcots.

FILMS, W1. to £6,500, One of the ran opportunities for a young, well educated shorthand secretary 21-22 to gain entry and learn all aldes of the American Rim Industry, Spoker French and A levels, 100/60, Mon-death; yng Berkedy Appointment se JOB £8,500. Small friendly under-writers in EC3 need ambitious god extrover! Secretary (20-25) in work at Director Lavel. This toly is very varied with constant Citem confact. Ocod skittls (100/60) and 'A' let ob necessary. Call £888CS3 Crees

INT BANK in the City requires 2nd jobber, 184, with 80/48 shr/typ and feedble attitude, Good coreer oppor-tunity & bank benefits. Please phones Dorek, Mis Prestign (Rec Cores 437

some conversational Presict for W.I.

od Co. Age 25-35. Excellent benefits,
Carl. 439 7001 (West End) or 377
8600 Lifty Servetaries Plus - the
secretarial consultanta.

MULTI-INGUAL SECRETARY for
intensive language post in city banks,
French. Corman and Indian, with
ability to translate into English. No
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Italian or Cerman a street sees, Must
have English Shorthand / broug 100
65. 19.000 + Benefils, Profit share,
chesp Mortgage etc. Miss Simpson
242-225. Appointments '84.
28.800-£10.000 for log Secretary
with a sense of humour, smarl
oppearance and good skills to work at
Director level in the West End, for
this major organization with super
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Speaking Japanese or Portuguese for
City Bank. 57,500 and good package,
Vacuncies in Brussels and Frankfuri
too for reservement bi-lingual PA's to
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SALES AND MARKETING manager
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ase 22 30. £6,700 Cail 439 7001
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Corp Finance experience executial.
EURABURGES. Bend lively PA Sec.

Bureau 589 8807, Oo10.

PUBLISHERS need lively PA Sec.
with 5/8 for busy worldwide bales
department; sull 2nd lobber up to
£6.500. - Covent Garden Bureau, 83
Fleet Street, ECA 583 7696.

ITALIAN Co. seeks bi-ling graduate sec.
for bales somin training (client laison)
order; grocessing-tiviling) in small
new W1 office, C. 6.000 R J Recrutiment, 493 6446.

CRUCEPONISTS needed for W1 citents One with typing 150 60 wpms,
Self LET.000 s.a. Ring Sally Overs,
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SECRETARY/OFFICE Adminustrator, c 18.000 If you have a flair for sell-ministration, and are a flair for sell-ministration, and are a flair for sell-ministration and are a flair for sell-ministration. Our client an SW1 Leading Company needs a mature efficient person to co-ordinate and assets in the running of liver small W1 office. 50 wpm hyding about a peeded Peasse telephone Enable 499 8070

INTERESTED IN THE THIRD WORLD? Our clernt, an advisory borry to Third World Countries, seeks received to the Head of their Policy Lint Lots of International Recond a full PA role Benefits include field time 50.60 skills include field time 50.60 skills include Please Leisphone Enabelin Hum Recruitment Consultants 400 80718

PA/SEC

foremost practices.
Age 22-35-ish.

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TEMPTING TIMES

SECRETARY

yound sec. with ambition and got sec, skills for superb offices, Mass-of perks. £8.780, Phone Masterior Recruitment Emp Ages on 01-93 1846 or 01-938 1718.

PARK LANE SEC up to £7.200. It bank requires person 24+ and 2, years exp with 90:46 581/bp work for branch manager. Use bank benefits. Please phone branch Misprestige (Ret Compl. 437 1600.

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GRADUATE COLLEGE LEAVER ecc. 5.000 Executent opening with good promotoesal pressed within well known Professional Company. Yes about have good skills, and be confident and outgoing to undertake a full PA role. This includes appointment of the confident and outgoing to undertake the professional control of the confident and outgoing to undertake the confident and outgoing to undertake the confident and the confident of the confid

c £8,000

Architects' experience skills to join at partner level one of Londons'

Covent Garden Bureau 53 FLEET STREET EC4

SNR BANK SEC £8,000 + mortgage لاحدوووي

W1 AD AGENCY needs bright, bubble organized CT/Sec for A/C handlin Opportunity for premotion. S £7000ps. Ring Sally Owens, Knigh bridge Secretarion on 236 8427.

Skills 100/60 wpm. Earn from £150 pw.

ley Bartlett, John Hazell, Office Overload 01-229 9244

Tessa McCormac

Would you like to be one of the best paid temporaries in London? Ring:-

UNIOR CONFERENCE Organise
W1 Suitable for well-cursts
college leaver with excellent typis
C5.000. Ping for for or more detail
Berkeley Appointments 408 0444.

BOOK-KEEPER/TYPIST up to T

GRI 5877/2470. No agencies.

CHALLENGING ADMINI ROLE. This opening with an international Organisation is for someone, perhaps a graduate; who wants to use their secretarial skills to the minimum. The key to this position is to be self-motivated, and mature enough to delegate thats, compile conformers, sentiarial, compile conformers, sentiarial, compile conformers, sentiarial delegate that the compiler of the conformers, sentiarial delegate that the compiler of the conformers, sentiarial delegate that the compiler of the conformers of the conforme CARRER IN BROKING. Young dynamic fast emanding company near
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As part of its development in public sector teaching and research, the School is seeking applications for another post. Applicants should have an interest in the financial and economic working of public sector organisations. The candidates' original discipline is of less importance than his or her subsequent work. Experience of the non-traded area of public services - eg in local authorities, health, or other services would be particularly welcome.

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Applications and enquiries should be sent in confidence to Professor M.E. Bessley, Chalman of the Institute of Public Sector Management, London Business Applications of the Institute of Public Sector Management, London Business Applications and School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA. Closing date Wednesday March 14th 1984.

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Five copies of applications, accompanied by the names of three referees, should be sent to the above address by April 9, 1984.

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C. Wright, Registrar and Secretary.
University of Bristol, Schaft House.
Bristol BSS 1714. to whom application should be made by letter, exclosing carrierium vitae and names of three referoes and quoting reference JC. by March 24th 1984.

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IN STATISTICS Applications are invited for a above post tenable for one year from 1 October, 1984. Candidate may have special interest within any branch of statistics. inmal salary will depend qualifications and experience the scale £7.190 to £14.126. Further particulars from the Registrer, University of Leicester, University of Leicester, LW1 PRH, to whom applications on the form provided should be acut by 16 April, 1984.

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Although destrible qualifications include SRN, candidates who are not so qualified, and who believe that they could outside to the work of the Unit. are encouraged to

The successful condicate will be able to register for a Pis.D. if appropriate. Salary will be us the ton-clinical fecturer scale with meruberating of the Universities

Medical Centre, Notifician, NGT 2UH to whom completed applications should be returned by 16th March 1984.

UNIVERSTY OF SURREY Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in German and Politics

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Further particulars are available from the Academic Registrar (LFG), University of Surrey, Caliddord, Surrey, CUZ EDGI, or Lelephone.

Culidrord 571281 est 633. Applications from men and women. In the form of a curriculum vitae, including the names and addresses of three refered, should be sent to the same address by 30 March 1984 quoting reference 244/T.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE REGIUS PROFESSORSHIP

Applications invited for the above Chair which became vacant on 1 October, 1982, on the retire-inent of Professor G. S. Kit's. Present persionable stipend

Applications (10 copies) marked 'Omfidential' should be sent to the Secretary General of the Faculies. from whom further information may be obtained, at the General Board Office. The Old Schools. Cambridge, CB2 1TT. Names of two referees may be astemated if desired.

Closing date: 6 April, 1984.

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Applications, (2 copies), together with the hames and addresses of how preferes, should be forwarded to the Establishment Officer. University College, P.O. Box 78. Cardiff CF1 1XL from further particulars are available. Gooding date 13th Murch. 1984, Ref. 2755.

The Times guide to career development Starting up or joining up

One of the major dilemmas in career planning is whether to opt or one of the big corporations (on the grounds that they offer opportunities on a larger scale) or to choose a smaller enterprise (because there will be the chance to make a bigger contribution more quickly. It is problem which affects people at all the key decision points - first job, late 20's and midcareer - and clearly there is no single

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One of the interesting trends, especially for technologists, is the way that people are now starting to come out of the larger organizations to join smaller or "start-up" companies, because these offer more scope for personal involvement, and the oppor-tunity to follow through one's ideas.

The burgeoning of new possibilities in fields like electronics, computing and biotechnology has produced individuals who are impatient when so many of their proposals are dumped because of corporate politics and who are prepared, therefore, to take the risk of pursuing their inventions the "small" way.

Following through

In America, of course, this is represented best in Silicon Valley, where an endless series of companies have generated themselves - often by small groups of researchers going off to set up on their own.

It's happening in Britain too. A recent outcrop from IBM is OTL, which was formed at the end of the 1970s by four development scientists who had a good idea for a new piece of office technology and decided to follow it up themselves. Now they have a staff of 200 (together with their own office-block).

One of the founders, Bob Reming-ton, commented: "One of the chief satisfactions is that one's "hit rate" (ideas which are followed through) is obviously much greater with a smaller company especially if you are a Saunder! I was with IBM for 17 years, so I couldn't have been that unhappy there, but most people are aware that only a very small percentage of their ideas actually get into operation".

It seems that the larger an organization (and the more bureaucratic) the greater are the constraints and limitations. It is obvious that

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Further particulary are available from the personnel Office. University of Exeter. Exeter EXAQI, to whom completed applications (six copies) giving the names and addresses of three referent should be sent by 23 liberth 1984, quoting reference No. 7180.

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IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

CAREER ANALYSTS

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The large corporation or a smaller company **Edward Fennell looks** at a key choice

unless chaos is to rule the only way for large organizations to function effectively is by being discriminating, encouraging specialization and con-centrating their energies.

It is exactly this specialization and

the accompanying controls which may not suit everyone, however. A mechanical engineer, for example, who joined the R & E section of a major company in the Midlands, soon became bored with the minute area in which he was operating. He became much happier when he switched to a small Cambridge-based consultancy where he was able to take whole projects through from beginning to

There is an obvious parallel in fields like retailing where the High Street chain stores allow their management to run the organization of their shops but most of the major decisions about buying and marketing and the myriad of personnel, indus-trial relations and finance matters are dealt with by specialists at head-

Quarters.
Of course in some cases centralization can be a great advantage. Bob Remington commented that IBM was great because he was buffered from all the routine mundane problems - he could just get on with concentrating on his science. In a smaller outfit you may have to take on a whole range of responsibilities which don't really interest you.

Corporate image

The biggest argument for starting a career with a big organization is that its training scheme and basic experience is likely to be much more useful than anything a small company can provide. It is well-established that small companies feed off the large corporations when it comes to picking

up well-trained staff. The calibre of training provided by most of Britain's "blue chip" companies is such that their graduate trainees can usually move with no difficulty into other organizations, simply on the strength of having been through the Marks and Spencer, IBM

or ICI course. And, as a recent report from the Standing Conference of Employers of Graduates commented many of those who go straight int employment (after graduating) will in practice be acquiring training and developing skills to fit them later for something else".

Perhaps one of the most teasing issues is the extent to which success (or at least satisfaction) depends on being able to subsume a personal sense of identity and direction within the progress of the company. The very best companies seem to be successful in breeding a keen loyalty in their staff. managers show pride in the way that their company trounces the oppo-

"dress regulations" (which used to be very strict at IBM for example) and which are still quite obvious in many companies, is just a small indication of the way that recruiters will often employ only those who will correctly

reflect the corporate image.

In public most organizations will pooh-pooh the suggestion that they have an "identikit" trainee or middle manager in view, but the reality may be different. It is almost inevitable that most selectors will recruit and promote in their own image, and it is only natural that the rewards should go to those who display keeness for the company's interests.

Small is suspicious

This comes easier to some than others, and whether it be at 22 or 35 the challenge can arise out of the depth of commitment one wants to make. The big corporation can move you round geographically and expect you to up sticks with your family an go to the other end of the country. But it can also provide the really long promotion ladders which provide the route to the top.

The small company offers greater scope for personal involvement and will offer the chance of making a bigger impact. But it may also bring with it higher risks and perhaps the feeling that one is stuck in the "minor league".

One of the features of British industrial society (and hence attitudes of people towards their own career development) is respect for the big and suspect the small.

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The South-East Regional Examinations Board, 2 and 4 Mount Ephraim Road, ROYAL TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Kent, TN1 1EU, to whom completed applications should be returned



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of this ILEA (VA) non-denominational (SG) 5 FE 11-18 com-prehensive school in Hackney becomes vacant in September on the retirement of Miss Pamela Edwards, CBE, B Sc. Roll 1984/5 c. 1,000, Burnham Group 11 plus Inner Lon-don Allowance. Joint VIth Form with nearby (SM) county comprehensive.

Applications by letter accompanied by full CV (CLOSING DATE 21st MARCH) TO the Clerk to The Worshipful Company of Skinners (from whom further particulars obtainable), Skinners' Hall, 8 Dowgate Hill, London, EC4R 2SP.

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Outstanding Candidates for the South Form May Sit Scholar-BHIP Examination on March 1861.

Entry to the Sixth Form is via personal interview and achool reports. A mini-Further details and prospectus from Headmaster's Secretary.

•••••••••••••••••••••••• GRESHAM'S SCHOOL,

HOLT, NORFOLK Young well qualified English specialist required for Se presents drams and the literary side of the school is expected.
Applications in writing with full e.v. and names and addresses of two referees to the Headmaster.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTANCY AND INSURANCE

Temporary Lectureship Applications are invited for a semporary post of Lacturer, with special reference to insurance, tensible for a period of two years. The successful candidate will sensible for the beaching of insurance studies, particularly in consusction with the new Diploma in insurance Studies and Insurance Management which new Diploma in forther 1994. Preference will be given to considerate with a good bonours depres in econosics, management depres in econosics, management who desirably also hold a professional qualification in insurance or to condicistes who might be accorded from the insurance or to condicistes who might be accorded from the insurance.

The associational will be effective from 1st August 1984. Salary will be within the range 27.190 to £14,125 per granum.

Further details and application forms, returnable not later than 19 March 1984, may be obtained forms. Staff Appointment Officer. Letversity of Nottinghum, NCT 200. Ref No. 925.

University of Aberbeen CHAIR OF CHEMISTRY Applications are invited from can-didates with a proven recent in any branch of chemistry for the Chair of Chemistry which will become vacant on 1 October 1984 follow-

Further particulars and amplication forms from The Sucretary. The University, Aberbest, with whom amplications (2 copies) should be lodged by 23 March 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF READING APPOINTMENT OF BURSAR Applications are invited from suffably qualified and experienced persons for the post of Buyest, which will become vacuus on the retirement of Mr. R. H. Giddings on 51 December 1994.

The Burnar has general responsibility for the Burnar has general responsibility for the Burnar has been contained for the University and associated administrative services. He is also or resources, the investment of University funds and especialty funds and especialty funds and grouperties the development of assets, land and grouperties bucketing the University's farms.

Forther particulars of the post may be obtained from the Registrar thoon 214. Whitestnighs House), The University, Whitelenights, Reading ROS 2244. The closing date for applications in 26 March.

LECTURESHIP IN **PURE MATHEMATICS**

Applications (three copies) semi-yo furse referess should be sent by 26 March. 1984, to the Registrar. Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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Truman & Knightley The Treman & Hoaghtley Educational Trust, 78 (TT) Notting Hill Gaze, London Wil Sel. Telephone: 01-727 1242. Telex: 268141 (Het Tig)

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Applications are invited for a new past of Lecturer in the Department of Chemical Engineering. The person appointed will be expected to lecture to undergraduate students on both the three and four year courses and to post-graduates. The successful candidate will ioin a group of staff carrying out research on the rheology of suspensions of film particles and the processing of non Newtonian fluids and previous non Newtonian fluids and previous experience should be such as to enable him-her rapidly to thake a contribution to the work of the team. Valuable links with industrial firms have alruady been established and the new member of staff will be expected to note in their ruture development.

university

college of

swansea ==

LECTURER

neip in their juthure development.
The appointment, which will continuence from the summer of the su

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA SENIOR LECTURER IN ACCOUNTANCY AND FINANCE

dications are invited for the of SENIOR LECTURER post of SENIOR LEGALUAGES in Accountancy and Finance in the School of Computing Studies and Accountancy. Applications from all areas of accountancy and finance will be considered but preference may be given to applicants with an interest in applicants with an interest in applicants with an interest in management accounting or management information systems. The appointment will commence as soon as possible after 1 April 1984. The salary will be at an appropriate point on the Senior Lecturer scale, £13.515 to £16.925 ore annum. £13,515 to £16,925 per annum. Applications (three copies) which should contain a full curwhich should contain a full cur-riculum vitae with exact date of birth, and including the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer, Univer-sity of Esta Anglia. Norwich, NR4 7TJ, not later than 9 April 1984. No forms of application are issued.



ENVERSITY OF SECTRAMPTON CHAIR OF CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a Chair of Chemistry marks Apparations are inviting for a Chair of Chemissy made vecant by the retire-ment of Professor M. Pleischmann. The Department wishes to make an appointment in an area of electro-chemistry. Candidates with interests in the applications of materials act-ance, solds state chemistry or surface chemistry are also watcomed. Further details may be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southsampton, SOS SM*1, to whom applications (16 copies from paraons in the LPC) should be eith before 30 April 1984. Interested persons may also write informally to the Chairman of the Department of Chamilton, Professor G. R. Luckturst.

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM

Applications are invited or a LECTURESHIP in the Department of Mathematical Sciences tensible from 1 October, 1984. Applicants should have resame the interests in some branch of Pure Mathematics. Salary on the scale 67.190 to 614.125 plus reperannuation.

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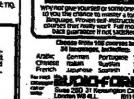
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Symph No 1 (Philinamonic Orch, conducted by Bernard Hattink),14,55 News.

6.00 Meinly for Pleasure; Natalie Wheen with music by, for or with

6.30 Music for organ. Simon Lindley at Leeds Town Hall. Works by Flor.

Leeds Town Hall Works by Flor
Peeters 1
7.15 Birmingham Choir and Symph
Orch concert part one:
Christopher Robinson conducts
Verdi's Four Secred Preces. 1
7.55 A procession of Friends, Fanny
Burney's diary.
8.10 Birmingham concert part two:
Howelds's Hymmus Paradisi. 1
9.00 Beethoven. Alan Berg Quartet
pley quartets in Final, Op 18 No
1, in 8 Flat maj, Op 183, and in E
min Op 59 No 2-t(Interval reeding
at 9.45).
10.30 Jezz Today. Chartes Fos
presents Evan Parker Trio.
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF: Open University. 6.15am-

news. Unit 11.18.
VHF: Open University. 6.15am6.55, 6.15 Psychosexual Identity.
6.35 Constructive Criticism.
11.30pm-12.00am, 11.30,
Sociology of Religion. 11.40
Introduction to Calculus;

4am Bill Rennells. 1 5.30 Ray Moore. 1 6.15 Pause for Thought. 1 7.30 Terry Wogan. 1 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 1 0.00 Jimmy Young. 1 12pm Steve Jones incl. 1.05 Sport. 1 2.00 Gloria Humiliord incl. 2.2; 3.2 Sport. 1 3.30 Music All the Way. 1 4.00 David Hamilton incl. 4.2; 5.5 Sport. 1 6.00 John Durn incl. 6.20 Sport. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 8.00 Alian Dell with Danca Band Days and Big Band Era. 1 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with the Best of Jazz. 1 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Monday Movie Cutz with Ray Moore.

best of 34221 a.55 Sports Desk. To.00 Monday Movie Chuiz writh Ray Moore. 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1am Patrick Lunt presents Nightride. 13.00-4.00 Folk on 2.1

Radio 1

Sam Gery Davies. 7.00 Adrian John. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat: 2pm Steve With, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John PeeLt VHF Radios 1 and 2 4sm With Radio 2. 10pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fem Britton, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00,

7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40: regional news weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 5.15; a preview of the day's television at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; keep fit at 7.25; film and pop record reviews reen 7.45 and 8.00;

horoscopes at 8.33. 9.00 Gardeners' World, Geoff Hamilton and Anne Mayo at Barnsdale (shown on Friday.) 9.25 Songs of Praise from Southwark Cathedral (shown yesterday), 10.00 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School presented by Don Spencer (r), 10.55

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, 12.57, Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subti 1.00 Peoble Mill at One. Among the guests is singer Roger Daltrey, 1.45 The Flumps, A See-Saw programme for the very young

2.00 See Hearl A magazine programme for the hearing impaired (shown yesterday) 2.25 Dynasty. Blake finds iself in custody (r). 3.10 Face the Music. Joseph Cooper questions Sue Cook Robin Ray and David Attenborough (r). 3.48

Regional news (not London). 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r) 3.55
Play School, presented by Ber Thomas 4.20 The Adventures of Tin Tin (r). 4.25 Jackanory. Pippa Guard with part one of Susan Coolidge's story, What Katy Did. 4.40 Finders Keepers. General knowledge computer quiz between St Mary's School, Finchley and Bonneville School, Clapham. 5.05 John Craven's

Newsround, 5.10 Blue Peter 5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Motra Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional news magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 Cartoon 6.50 Rosie. The last episode of the comedy series, written by Roy Clarke, about a pair of comical olicemen (r).

7.20 Blue Thunder. The helicopter pilot and his indestructible craft are commissioned by the FBI to find the thieves who have stolen an out-of-data let fighter. Starring James Farentino as Frank Chaney.

8.10 Pangrama: The Electric Shock. David Lomax reports on the background to the proposed two per cent electricity – an industry that xpects its profits to double to

£750 million. 9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Film: The Duchess and the George Segal and Goldie Hawn. Segal plays a card sharp-tianed robber who decamps with the proceeds of a raid, much to his gang's annovance. On the run from a posse and the gang he meets singer, Amanda, and this is-when his troubles really begin. Directed by Melvyn Frank.

11.05 Film 84 introduced by Barry. Norman. There are reviews of the story of the first U.S. astronauts. The Right Stuff: Francis Ford Coppola's Rumble Fish; and a location report from the latest Tarzan adventure plus a review of the best six videos of the month.

11.38 News headlines. 11.40 Wheels of Fire. The sixth programme in the series about development issues in India (r).

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News from Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sports at 6.35 and 7.35; money news at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; a guest in the sponight at r.zu; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; star romance at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; the TV-em doctor at a ns.

rv-am.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Canadian forest fires. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 The nature and uses of leather. 10.11 Basic maths. 10.31 English: 10.31
English: dialect and accent.
11.00 By kayak down the
Colorado River. 11.22 Energy
for the home, 11.41 A British Asian family have a picnic. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with the Umbrella-bird, 12.18 Let's

Pretend to the story of The Messy Man 12.30 Baby and Co. The first of a new eightpart series in which Miriem Stoppard looks at all espects of baby care from birth to the age of three. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin

news with Laonard Parkin
1.20 Thames news from Robin
Houston, 1.30 My Life, Colin
Morns talks to pregnant
lesblan Letticia Jones, 2.00
Survivak A Sheftered Existence. The waters of Laguna Madre on coastal Texas where the marine life is threatened by the oil industry

2.30 Snooker. Dickie Devies introduces coverage of the Yarnaha Keyboards International Masters, from the Assembly Rooms, Derby 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Drama from the community advice

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Batfink, 4.20 He-man and Masters of the Universe, 4.45 Danger-Marmalade at Work, 5.00 Dangermouse 5.15 Emmerdal

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Help!

6.35 Crossroads. Lisa Walters receives the shock of her life when Paul Ross makes a

7.00 Wish You Were Here ...? Chris Kelly visits the hilltop Moorish village of Mojacar in Almeria, southern Spain, white Judith Chalmers goes down a lead mine and tastes caravan holidaying in Aberystwyth. Guest presenter Peter Marshall concludes his family narrow boot holiday in

7.30 Coronation Street, Fred Gee's new-found authority is beginning to corrupt him even

8.00 Duty Free Comedy series about two British couples on holiday in Speije Misconduct. The story of a Welsh businessman's fight to have his solicitor struck off the

legal register. (see Choice)

9.00 Mickey Spillene's Mike
Hammer. Private detective Hammer, on the trail of the killer of a close friend, discovers that other private detectives are on the killer's

10.00 News, Snooker. Stave Davis is in action tonight at the Assembly Rooms, Derby, in the Yamaha Keyboards International Aasters Tournament.

12.15 Night Thoughts from the Rev. Allan G. Scott, rector of St Mary's Church, Stoke

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George Reid, presenter of The Stateless Nations: REC 2

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Music: Score reading, 6.30 Work and retirement, 6.55 Maths: The

Binomial Theorem, 7.20

9.10 Daytime on Two: Courses

Genetics and society.

12.10 Folk guitar for beginners. 12.25 The science behind

fodulation, Ends at 8,10.

offered by agricultural colleges. 9.38 Working in Leominster area. 10.00 You

and me. 10.15 Music: A West Indian song. 10.38 The story of Keir Hardie. 11.00 What is Time? 11.23 Talkabout. 11.42

gardening, 12.50 The Youth Training Scheme in action (ends at 1,15), 1.20 Rural and

urban Italy, 1.38 Scottish archive film, 2.01 Words and

2.40 the brass section of a

people of the Yorkshire mill

town of Keighley talk about education past and present (r).

symphony orchestra."

5.10 They'll Not Stand with Neilie. An Open University-made documentary in which the

5.35 News summery with subtitles

5.40 Film: Murder Over New York:

(1940) starring Sidney Toller

the present series of Chan

mysteries. This week he investigates the polson gas

murder of a Scotland Yard detective in New York on the

trail of an international saboteur. Directed by Hert

Highlights of the final of the Women's US Indoor

Championship from Livingstone, New Jersey. The

nentators are John

third programme of the series and George Reid presents the

ens of Val d'Aosta.

programme in the series are Pater Skellern, Tina Turner

with Maureen Lipman and Roy Marsden try to cutwit Frank Mars Julia McKenzie and

8.16 Lec. The guests for this last

9.00 Call My Bluff, Arthur Marshall

Parasites. The story of the

efforts made by molecular

10.20 A Fight To Remember, Harry Carpenter Introduces boxing action featuring John Conteh.

10.50 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the

- Bennett

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m: 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Chris Finnegan and Lennie

stories that made the day's headlines.

11.35 Open University: Poetry: Blake the Artist. 12.00 Ontario: Land Use. Ends at 12.30.

biologists to develop vaccine

to conquer the creetures that have affected fundreds of millions of people (see

and Bonnie Tyler.

Malvyn Bregg. 9.30 Horizon: Conquest of the

Barrett and Arin Jones.

7.40 The Stateless Nations. The

Jones.

6.45 International Tennis

as Charlie Chan in the last of

tures, 2,18 Science; cells,

Ecology. 7.45

9.00 Ceefaz.

 With the help of stunning micro-photography and illuminating graphics lonight's Horizon, CONQUEST OF THE PARASITES (BBC2 9.30pm) clearly brings home the reasons why a quarter of the world's population are debilitated lictims of the minute organisms that live in their body. Of the many types of parasite only those oducing malarta are capable of causing death but the rest are responsible for a whole range of deformities from elephantiasis to river blindness. What is being done until now the answer was nothing. Tropical diseases are not a profitable line of business for the pharmaceutical companies, as the very countries that need the nes cannot afford to fund the research of pay for the results. But

CHANNEL 4

5.00 People's Court. The Honorable Joseph A Wapner passes judgement on two more cases that were destine

would like to be instan

5.25 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

get the job of sports announcer at the station

where she works.

6.00 Here's Lucy. Tonight she

6.30 Make it Count, Fred Harris

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

row brawing over the proposed sale of council

7.50 Comment. With his personal

importance is berrister,

eoffrey Robertson.

9.00 The Heart of the Dragon. The

fifth programme of the fascinating series deals with

Eating. For the Chinese the preparation of the family mea

is the most important ritual of the day. Chinese eating habits could be an object lesson for countries with rising populations and decreasing

natural resources who may

St Eleganere. The usuany dour Dr Craig falls for the alluming charms of attractive Hungarian surgeon, Vera Anya. But is wile is looming

large on the horizon and be

in his care while Dr White

11.00 The Eleventh Hour Pictures of Women - Sexuality Members of Rights of Women, Women's Aid and London

continues his-course of saif-

destructive through drugs and

Rape Crisis Centre discuss the issues surrounding rape and

violence in marriage. Presented by Carol Smart.

prepares for one last romantic mad with Anya before she arrives. In another sub-plot Dr Chandler is still wrangling with the family of the man who dies

10.00 St Elsewhere. The usually

have to adapt to the Chinese,

8.00 Basketball - The Wimpey

game betwee Sunderland.

view on a matter of topical

Homes League. Simon Reed and Miles Alken present live

coverage from the Spectrum Arena of the second half of the

elderty.

nes designed for the

Mary tries to help a former professional football player

are on the run from screeming

fans. Richard is dressed as a plumber so the scatterbrained

Lucy tries hire him to mend a

with another programme in the saries designed to assist those whose mind goes blank at the thought or sight of figurework. The subjects today are division and addition (r)

Sissons includes a report from Patrick Bishop on the political

for the California Municipal

Court before the plaintiffs and the defendants decided they

television celebrities. Today

the retired judge rules on the cases of The Unshowable .

Show Dog and . . . But I Don't Want to go to Peris.

CHOICE

there is now help on the way from Organizations like the Rocke Foundation who have brought logether a group of former 'closet spokesman's description - who are experts in molecular biology and have begun to develop vaccines in place of the failed insecticides and drug therapy.
Thanks to their efforts it is hoped that by the end of the year a vaccine will have been developed to cure a particularly virulent form of malaria that is responsible for a million deaths a year. A hopeful ending to a tascinating programme written and produced by Jon alfreman who must be congratulated on making clear an .

Radio 4

8.43 Angus MoDermid in the BBC Sound Archives 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start The week With Richard Balen at the Opera House, Jersey, in Channel Islands. † 10.00 News; Money Box.
10.30 Morning Story; The Launch by Dougle Orr.
19.45 Daily Service from Manchester led by the Rev Kenneth Stevenson with a choir from Chethem's School of Music.
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way

Chemain a school or enusic.

11.00 News: Travel: Down Your Way visits Ramsgate, Kent.

11.48 Poetry Pleasel presented by Vermon Scannell. The readers in Normain Rodway and June

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

(f). Non-stop cabaret with Joe Griffiths, Gazeth Hale, Norman Pace; Terry Morrison and Maryanne Morgan, 12.55

12.27 Don't Stop Now - It's Fund

Weather, Programme News, 1.00 The World At One: News, 1.40 The 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour presented by Sue MecGregor. Natalia Karp ramembers how a Chopin nocturne saved her life in a

3.09 News; Attention Theatheth. The Geneva Run by Michael Davice. Impelery story about a British armaments expert who disappears while attending talks in Geneva. Starring George Balter and lan Saynor.

4.30 Zoo Felk: Zoo vet David Taylor warns against phyring with the snagnificent tiger.

4.49 Story Time: Vera by Elizabeth Von Arnium. Abridged in ten pr.: A gruesome televol a marriage between a young girl and a jealous, possessive, middle

5.00 News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather;

Programme News.
6.00 The Six Q'clock News; Financial

BBC 1 WALES: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales Headines: 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headines: 5.55 Wales Today, 6.50-7.20 Focus on Rugby, 12.10 mm News sini weather: Scott.AMD: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 5.55 Scottand: Sixty Minutes: 6.50-7.20 Superscot; 11.40-12.10 pm Fasilia Dha Sa' Tit. 12.10 News and weather: NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 5.55 Scotta Around Sbt. 6.50-7.20 Charmel One. 12.10 pm News and weather. ENGLAND: 5.55 pm Regional news magazines: 8.50-7.20 East - Commuter Cauz, Michands - Michands Sounds. North - Mading Moves, North East - Off the Peg. North West - Yes. South - Hey Look... That's Mel South West - Matrix, West - R.P. M. 12.15 pm Close.

SAC Starts 2.00cm Flenestri. 2.90
Nod. 2.35 Daseryddiseth. 2.55
Interval. 3.25 Film: Tugboat Annie (Marie
Dressier). 4.55 Wil Cwac Cwac. 5.00
Helfa Drysor. 5.30 Barriers. 8.00
Avengers. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Y
Stafell Ddirgel. 7.55 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn.
12.25 Y Byd Ar Bodwar. 9.00 Jewel in the
Crown. 10.00 Well Being. 10.40 Love
Sidney. 11.10 Irish Angle. 11.40
Closedown.

palous, posses aged widower.

ed in ten part

Sean Amold reads part three of

W. J. Buriey's story, Wycfiffe and the Pea-green boat. News, Afternoon Theatre(1). The

 Granada's World in Action tonight aims a highly critical shaft in the direction of the Law Society...

GROSS MISCONDUCT (ITV" 8.30pm) examines the case of Welsh businessman, Leslie Parsons, who, six years ago was overcharged by his solicitor the staggering sum of £130,000 in a bill of £200,000. Last year Mr Parsons won his case in the High Court and in October his solicitor was struck off the legal register. But why did the investigations take six years to complete? Persistent complaints to the Law Society were repeatedly rejected, conduct that seems to . World in Action to point to the Society being reluctant to carry out its responsibility to investigate complaints against the profession.

6.30 The News Quiz (f). 7.00 News; 7.05 The Archers.

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Faming Week from the North.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.0,
8.6 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25
Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.36 The Week On 4. A look sheed
with Lairle MacMillien. 7.20 In Business with Peter Hobday.
7.50 Forgive Us Our Press Passes, lan Skidmore reads the first of five extracts from his unreliable autobiography.

8.00 The Monday Play: Never in My
Lifetime, by Shirley Gee. A
welcome repeat of the play about
a young British solder and the
Bellast girl with whom he falls in
love. Starring Robert Glenister
and Meggie Shevim. 8.43 Angus McDermid in the BBC Sound Archives 8.57 Weather:

9.30 Science Through the Looking Glass! Mad Inventors. Why is t Glass Mad Inventors. Why is the inventor the butt of a lot of English bursour, after all inventions mean progress? David Jones examines the nutty and the not-so-nutty inventors to try and find the answe

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts Magazine. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Lost Domain by Alain-Fournier.
Abridged in 15 parts.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.

12.15 Close: Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF with above except 6.25-6.30am Weather: Travel, 10.45-12.00 For Schools:

10.45 Hallo! Wie Geht's? 11.00 Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Move! 11.49 Johnny Ball's Matthe Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 2.0-3.0 Fol Schools: 2.00 Playtime. 2.15 Introduction.

Science 2.35Noticeboard, 2.40 Listering to Music 2:Music Projects, 5.50-5.55pm (continued), 11.00 Study On 4:Patients' Guide to the NHS (tast of eight programmes). 12,30-1,10sm Schools Night-Time Broadcasting; 12,30 General Studies: Radio.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Humperdinck Overture Hensel
and Gretet; Debussy's Petitio
Suite (plano dust version),
Dvorak's Begetelles Op 47
Protoflev's Suits Love of Three Cranges, Op 33e (Los Angeles Philharmonic Orch), 18,00 News. 8,05 Morning Concert part two. Rossin's Sonata No 6 in D (Berlin

Philitarmonic Orch, Karajan);
Philip Radclitte's Pieno Concerto
In F sherp min Op 20 (Vladimir
Ashkenazy), 19.00 News,
9.05 This Week's Composer: Bach's
fast two decades, 1685-1750. Partita No 1 in B flet (Gus Leonhardt, harpsichordt, St. Anne Peude and Fugue in E flat (Raiph Downes, organ); Italian style Concerto (Blandine Verlet harpsichord).†

10.00 Coull String Quartet.

Mendelssohn Quartet in A min,

Mendelsschri Quartet in A min, Op 13.1 10.35 Bach in arrangement. Arr Stokowski, Aus der Tiefe ruf ich; arr Brahms, Chacotme in D min; orch Webern, Ricercar (musical offering).? 11.05 Engsah Songs, Maldwyn Davies (tenor), Iain Ledingham (piano), Quilter, Frank Bridge, Warlock.† 11.40 Concerto (Alexander Raillie

11.40 Concerto of Sir Arthur Bilise, Celic concerto (Alexander Baillie, celio). Also Walton's Music for Children, Delius's North Country Sketches. BBC Scottish Symphony Orch, conducted by Norman del Mar.11.40 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Live from St. John's, Smith Square. Andras Schiff (pieno) and English Chamber Orch (conducted by George Malcom), play Mozari's George Malcom), play Mozart's Piano Concertos in E flet maj (K 271) and C min (K491).† Music Weekly, Twentieth Century Musical History, Joshua Rifikin on the Bech B Min Mass, and music 2.20 M

in Albania. 1
3.10 New Records. Brahms Hungarian
Dances No 1 (Leipzig
Gewandhaus Orch, conducted by
Kurt Masur); Schumann's Du bist was eine Blums (Friedrich Schort bar) and Die Lotosblums (Dietric Fischer-Diskau, bar); Glinka's String Quartet in F (Prague Quartet); Brahms songs; Eigar

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newadesk. 7.00 World News. 7.99
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Reflections. 8.15 Arthur
Rubernstein. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World
News. 9.05 Review of the British Press. 8.15
Waneguide. 9.25 Good Books. 9.40 Look
Aheed. 9.45 Music Nose. 10.15 Short Story.
10.20 Rock Seted. 11.00 World News. 11.59
News. About British. 11.15 Arms of the Five
Towns. 12.00 Redio Newsreel. 12.15 Pop the
Oueston. 12.45 Sports Round-tup. 1.89 World
News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country
Style. 1.45 Past Impressions. 2.30 A Might to
Remamber. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Cuttool. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary.
4.15 A Tylent to Amuse. 4.30 A Serse of Place.
4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09
Book Cholce. 5.15 Just a Minus. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.15 Arms of
the Five Towns. 8.30 Rock Statist. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Book
Cholce. 10.30 Financial News. 10.00 World
News. 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Book
Cholce. 10.30 Financial News.
11.40 World News. 12.40 News About British.
12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Women of the
World Ing. 11.50 Commentary. 11.15 A
Talent to Armse. 11.20 Pop the Question.
12.00 World News. 2.09 News About British.
12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Women of the
World News. 2.09 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports
International 3.00 World News. 3.05 News
About British. 3.15 The World Today, 2.30 John
Peel, 4.00 Newsdesk, 4.30 Rock Back the
Clock, 5.45 The World Today.

John Dunn has as his special guest this evening Leonard Rossiter who talks about his career and his latest role in Loot (Radio 2 5.00pm)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CHANNEL 'As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Survival, 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin, 12.15.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News and Lookaround, 2,00-2,30 Paris by Night, 5,15-5,45 Mr Smith, 6,00 News, 5,02 Mr and Mrs. 6,30-7,00 Northern Ute. 12,15em Living Water, Closedown

HTV As London except 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.30 Poseidon Files. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 News. 12.15asn Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 5.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Crown Green Bowls. 11-15-12.15am Snooker.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20ps-1.30 Lunchtime 2.00-2.30 Nature of things. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 8.00 Good Evening Ulster. 5.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 10.30 Session Folk. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15am News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30-2.30 Gypsy Warriors. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbitises* 6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00 Granada. Reports. 12.20sm Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Survival. 5.00 Today South Wast. 6.30-7.00 Privata Benjamin. 12.15em Postcript. Closadown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 That's Hollywood, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Newshound. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Citizen 84. 12.15em Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 James Galway. 5,15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 5.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Enterprize 84. 12.15em Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pts-1.30 News. 2.00-2.36 Entertainers. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Looksround. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 12.15am News, Closedown.

ANGLIA - As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00pm-2.30 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 6.00 About Anglia. 8.30-7.00 Survivel. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15am Personal View. Closedows.

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00-2.30 That's Hollywood. 6.00
Scotland Today. 6.30 Crime Desk.
6.45-7.00 Showcase. 10.30 Preview.
11.00 Late Cell. 11.10 Shooker. 12.15am

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Farming Brief. 1.20pm News.
1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Gossip.
2.05 Batties of Flowers. 2.35 Snooker.
3.30-4.00 The Sullivans. 5.15-5.45
Beverly Hilbullies' 6.00 Coast to Coast.
6.45-7.00 Airmail. 12.15am
Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.25am-9.30 First
Thing, 1.20psn-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30
Through the Eyes of a Child, 6.00 North
Tonight, 6.30-7.00 Top Club, 10.30
Living and Growing for Adults, 11.00
Snooker, 12-15am News, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

1 Stereo. ** Black and write. (r) Repeat.

LUMIERE CINEMA 836 0691 Coppola's RUMBLE FISH (18) Film at 1.05 3.00 8.00 7.00 & 9.05.

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1864, 1971
MEASURE
COMEDY OF ERRORS
THE PIT 1001, 7.30 THE CUSTOM OF
THE COUNTRY by Nicholas Wright
Crums 24 hrs), Booking now open for
raw season from 11 Auril VOLPONE
by Ben Johnson, LEFE & A DREAM by
Condern of bis Barcs, TME TIME OF
COMEDY OF 1830, 28718, CC 839, 1438

COMEDY O1-230, 2878, CC 839, 1438 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

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DIAL M FOR MURDER by Frederick Knotl. Directed by Alien Davis. Beet septs 24,50. O.A.P.'s Weda Mets Ever 8.00 Mais Weds 2.45 Sats 5.00, VICTORIA PALACE 854 1317/828 4758 Evp Mor 7.30 Time Sin 6.00 8-830 Elikon Cadell Paule Shake-Fireth Madoog Seffery Holland, Felix Bowness, Brrity Howard, new Warriss AND SU POLLARD in MI-DE-HI
Great Value Prices IS and 67.50.**

Fata has "fluing these performers to Orse HI ShOW."
D. Mail, "for a snigy this bright and breasy show." D. Hinter.

TRICYCLE TH 328 8626 Oxford Playhouse Co in PLAYBOY OF THE WEST INDIES by Musingha Matura. "A fresh saugherpiece." Times Spin. WYNDHAM'S 836 5028 CC 379 6566 LAST 2 PERFS TODAY 5.0 & 8.30 JOHN MILLS
"What a might, What a Khiphii" D. M.
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THAOTHY WEST IN
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"AB astrophism & Improvedure new "An asionishing & impressive new play" by David Pownail ADVANCE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

CINEMAS: ..

ACADEMY 1, 437 1981 Isabelle Huspert in AT FIRST SIGHT (15) at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.10, 6.25, 8.45. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Panfilov's prize-winning VASSA (PG). Props 2.50 mot Sunj. 5.36, 8.20. ACADEMY 3, 457 8819. Kisosawa's SEVEN SAMURAL (PG) at: 4.00 7.30. CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 Coderd's Pripawinning film EIRST, NAME CARMEN 18 Progs 1.30 3.20 5.15 7.10 4 9.10.

CHELSEA CINEMA SET PROMISE TANNY AND ALEXANDER (107 "Without question SET PICTURE OF "85" D. Robinson-Time-Film at 3.20 4 7.15 daily units. 7 March.

CURZON, Curzon St. W1: '699 3737.

Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley, Patricia Hodge "Are all superly" F.T. in harried Pinter's BYTEAVAL (15) "A film not to be missed "Barry Norman Film '83 Props at 2.00 (NOT SIN or TUE) 4-10. 6.20. 8 40. LAST WEEK From Friday Carlos Gaura's, GARMEN (15). GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 857.
BACK, 1177. Russell SQ Tube.
1. Peb Fosse's STAR 80 (18) 5.00.
4.55. 6.50. 8.45. N.C.P. Banking 30s.
sulyime St & Day, Mon-Pri gher.
Com. 2. Last 10 days 57AR
57RHCK (PG), 3.30. 5.15, 7.05.
9.01. Starte Thurs, Mench, 8
TESTAMENT (PG), 5.50 Bar.
ACCESS/Vins. GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031.
MAYFAIR MOTEL CIVEN PK TURE.
THE LEOPARD (PG) 450, 8.00.
IN 11.15pm THE YEAR OF
LIVING DANGEROUSLY (PG)
DANGER 115).

SATE MOTTING HILL. 221 0220/727 5780. Last 10 days DAMEL (154, 1.55 Get & Sup only), 4.10, 6.30, 8.45. Starts Thurs March 8 TESTAMENT (PG) LEICETTE SOUARE THEATRE 630 5282. UNDER PINE 113. Sep pros. DV 2.10 5.15 8.20. Late Night Show PD and Set 11.45. NO ADVANCE BOOKING. MINEMA 45 KINGHTSBRIDGE Tel 235 4225/6 EXCLUSIVE PROPENTATION WE OF THE MEVER NEVER (U). Props. delly: 3,18, 6,15, 8,45cm.

ODEON HAYMARKET 1930 27381. TO BE OR NOT TO BE GO, Sen 19709 DIV 2.00, 565, 9.35, ALL SEATS BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE. ACCESS AND VISA TELEPHONE BOOKINGS WELCOME. SCREEN ON BAKER ST. 936 2772. (96-98 Baker St. WI.) (1) LIANNA (18) 2.20. 4.40, 7.00. 9.15. IZ) TRADING PLACES (15). 2.00. 4.20, 6.40. 9.00. Tickets booksbie. SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 228
3520 William Hult in THE BIG
CNHL (15). 2.55, 5.00. 7.05, 9.10,
Club show inst memb. SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. LIANNA (18) 2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.10, Lic. bar. Tickets booknie. Club show. Instant membership.

ART GALLERIES ASTHORY d'OFFAY, 9 & 23 Detine St. W1. The Omega Workshops, 499 SRITISH LIBRARY, Or Russell St. WCI The English Provincial Printer 1700-1800. Windays 10-6. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free. 6. Adm free.

**BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cort St., W1.

OI-734 7984. ROBERT ORGAN.

Recent paintings.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St. 62

James 1, SWI. 839 3942. John

Hubbard, Recent work. Unite March

16. Mon-Fri 10-6.30. 16, Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SI Martin's Place, London WC2-01-580 1652. Paul McCartiney: New Postrait, Until 29 April. New 20th. Century Galleries now open. Adra tree. Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 10-6 Sun 2-6.

ROVAL ACADEMY, Burlinston House, Piccardilly, Open 10-6 any Incl. Sunday 1 He girilus of Vehicle 1500-1500 until 11 March. Adm. 25.50, F2.00 corposationary rate and op Suns. until 1, 45pm. SERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council) Kenstraton Cardens W2. Cutneth Kenstraton Cardens W2. EUGENEE ATGET: Prolographs of Old Prancy also ADRIAM MERIS and JOHN MURPHY. Until 25 March daily 10-5.30, adm free.

TATE GALLERY, Milliamk, SW1. HANS HAACKE recent work, Unit 4 Mar. Adm. free. Widgays 10-6.50. Suns 2-5.50. Recorded into. 01-821 7128. 7129.
VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM,
Sih. Kenstpoten, British 20th century
art and design, islamic bookbindings,
Unit! 4 March, Wallpaper Four centuries of design, 20th centuryvalerations. Korean emboderies.
Linit 15 April. Adm. tyes. Wedyn, 106.30. Sans, 2, 20-6, 30. Closed
Fridays. Recorded Info. 01-581
6894. WILDENSTEIN 147 New Bond St. W1 629 0602 Sculpture bt

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US base is left to Gemayel's enemies Continued from page 1

MONDAY FEBRUARY 27 1984

diplomatic personnel working at the British Embassy on the west Beirut sea front. The Americans fear that these Marines may find themsleves under fire if the Druze or Shia Muslims feel that President Reagan has not fully extricated bimself from Lebanon.

This makes the decision to der the New Jersey to fire its 16in guns yesterday all the more puzzling. The Americans later claimed that the vessel was firing at Syrian artillery and missile batteries around the town of Hammana. The Syrians said their positions had come under attack, although they did not mention missiles.

Since Druze militiamen protect the remaining Marines at the embassy in Beirut, the naval policy does not appear to be a dangerous one. Furthermore, American residents still in the capital are becoming increasngly concerned that their lives ar from being protected by such: barrages - may be endangered if the US Navy keeps in its pombardment in support of Mr Gemayer's

A French soldier of the tional force was killed motimational force was killed today when a French post on the southern outskirts of Beirnt came suder shellfire, a French military spokesman said (AFP reports).

Helicopter crashes in kidnap area

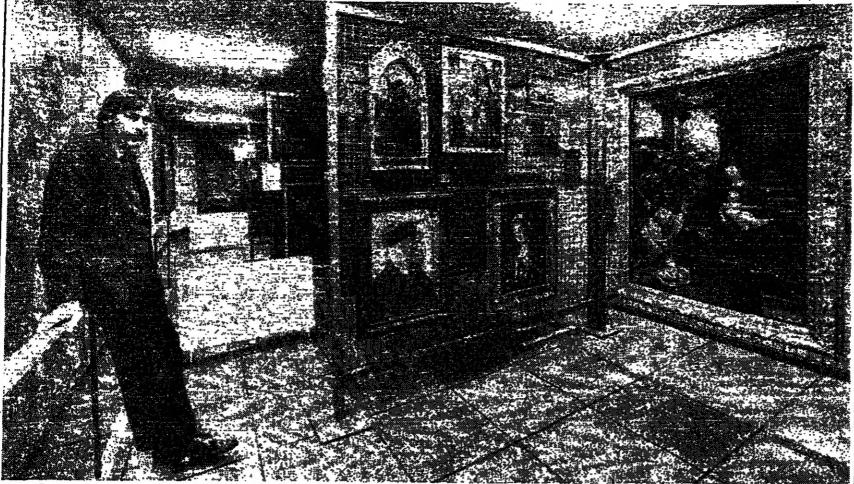
Continued from page 1 mercenaries held in a Luanda jāil since 1976. Unita will almost certainly demanded the release of these prisoners in exchange for their new British

● LISBON: Unita sources here yesterday claimed to have no further news of the British captives but expressed confidence that they would be kept sale even though the Unita capture had served warning that any rescue attempt by air or land would have "serious consequences for the hostages." The sources added that the

hostages' release would depend on what happens in the diplomatic field."

Reports reaching London have referred to a half-hour gun authorar the Kafunfu mine on

Rescuing Rubens and Botticelli from vaults



The Courtauld launches an appeal for £3m

The Courtavid Institute of Art today launches an appeal to raise more than £3m to finance raise more than £3m to finance its move to the north block of Somerset House in the Strand.

The move, which will finally bring the Courtaild's famous collection and its students under one roof, will give London an important new art

gallery.
It will also solve the problem of what to do with the Fine Rooms at Somerset House. They have been used only for occasional exhibitions since

they were vacated by the Register of Births, Deaths and Marriages 10 years ago.

The Courtauld, which as part of London University, hopes to raise the cash by the end of this year. It already had £500.000, and a promised eight £500,000, and a promised gift should bring that to £750,000. The appeal is launched tonight at dinner attended by Lord Gowrie. Minister for the Arts. The total Courtauld collec-

tion consists of 468 paintings. 50 objects d'art and 5,000 drawings. At its present galleries in Woburn Square only about 40 per cent of the pictures can be displayed at any one time. A large part of the original bequest of French impressionists, which came from the institute's founder, Samuel Courtauld, as well as works by Rubens, Tiepolo and Botticelli are spending most of their lives in the vaults. At Somerset House about 80

per cent of the collection will be displayed. Space will soon be short even there, however, because the Courtanid expects to receive another 130 items from the Lillian Browse collection of late nineteenth century English and French paintings.

About half the money raised

by the appeal will go towards refurbishing the gallery space and the rest will be used to move the institute's facilities for 250 students and 26 teaching staff at present housed in Portman Square. Mr Denis Farr, director of

the galleries, said they hoped the big charitable institutions would respond well to the appeal. There had already been big individual contributions.

Exhibitions in progress

Watercolours: Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, the King's House, 65. The Close,

Salisbury; Mon to Sat 10 to 4 (5

during April), closed Sun (ends April 27).

Images in a Studio by Bohuslav Barlow, Lancaster City Museum, Market Square, Lancaster, Mon to

Fri. 10 to 5, Sat, 10 to 5, closed Sun

Turbans. Textiles, Pois and Painting, Walsoll Museum and Art Gallery. Central Library. Lichfield Street, Walsall: Mon to Fri. 10 to 6.

Sat. 10 to 4.45, closed Sun (ends

Flesh and Stone, an exhibition of sculpture. Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat, 10 to 5, Sun, 2 to 5 (ends March 11).

Room for Thought eight works for contemplation, Oriel-Welsh Arts

Council Gallery, 53 Charles St. Cardiff: Mon to Sat. 9 to 5.30.

Ellen Terry, actress, Coventry, 1847; Rudolph Steiner, scientist.

Kraljevic, Austria, 1861; Sir Hubert

Santo Domingo, as it used to be known, broke away from Spain in

known, broke away from Spain in 1821 and for most of the next 20

years or so came under the domination of the Haitians who

occupy the other half of the island. The Doninicans finally won their independence from Haiti in 1844.

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes announced on Saturday, are: £100,000, 11SW113303 (the winner

lives in West Sussex); £50,000, 2FS123056 (Westminster); £25,000.

Commons (2.30): Debate on

GCHQ. Lords (2.30): Cable and Broad-

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closed Sun (ends March 17).

Anniversaries

National Day

Bond winners

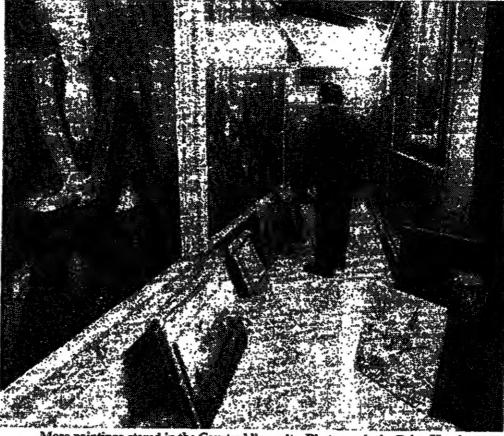
31'B792082 (Angus).

Parliament today

casting Bill, report, first day.

(ends March 10).

General



More paintings stored in the Courtauld's vaults. Photographs by Brian Harris.

Letter from Grenada

Relics of a regime hooked on rhetoric

Bloody shirts and pants. flags, toy hats, a crucifix, a parliamentary wig, a Wedgwood coffee set a picture of laughing looters and emergency proclamations: the relics of Grenada's extraordinary decade of self-government are laid out neatly in glass cases in the island's museum in St

George's.
There is an independence case, a Gairy case, a Day of Infamy case, a revolution case.

The independence case has a coffee set and silver tray, the gift of Britain, against a backdrop of the last Union Jack and the first Grenadian flag, with its little nutmeg device to honour the spice island's important crop. There is also the speaker's wig. shoulder length, symbolic of the parliamentary democracy that was soon to be a sham.

The Gairy case contains some of the things that Maurice Bishop's revolutionaries found in the home of Sir Eric Gairy, the Prime Minister they overthrew: yellow and blue academic robes, an eggyellow mortar board, a toy Mexican hat, a rubber doll with a silly face, a crucifis, and a novel entitled Who Killed Enoch Powell?

The Day of Infamy case has the relics of a day when Maurice Bishop and others. protesting against the Gairy Government, clashed with soldiers. It has Bishop's bloodstained shirt, trousers

and red underpants.

There is a large grey stone, captioned "The stone responsible for bursting Maurice Bishop's head, November 18. 1973". Nearby is a picture of Bishop's father, shot dead during the demonstration on what became known as "Bloody Sunday". The revolutions case is

filled with photographs re-cording the New Jewel Movement's seizure of power on March 13, 1979.

Here, too, are the pumphlets and rhetoric of the new order. In the way of such revolutions the authors talk not of the people but of "the masses", as if distancing themselves from, and depersonalizing, the ordinary folk. It seems absurd, in an island of only 110,000 people, where the demo-graphic and electoral division is the parish, to talk of the masses

But there was always a certain unreality about the revolution, and it became trapped by its own rhetoric.

was essentially a bourgeois party dressed up with Marxist clothing. It got on reasonably well with the local capitalists. and the private sector played the dominant part in the economy. In the meantime, the People's Party wasted money on propaganda and quangos and, finally, left the

country broke.

Many of those who knew Maurice Bishop well, and knew him from his days as a law student in London, do not think he was a Marxist and classify him as a sort of social democrat. They certainly think be had a more realistic outlook than many of his colleagues. But that was the problem: among those at the top of the party there was stronger adherence to the

The famous airport put Bishop into a corner, Grena-dians, and the party leaders, saw it as an economic panacea, the conduit of tourist gold. But Caribbean tourism depends to a considerable extent on Americans, and Grenada's anti-American rhetoric, and Washington's sus-picion of the regime, created an obvious difficulty.

That was one reason why the Bishop tried to defrost his relationship with the United States last year, he needed help for his hard-pressed economy. But his action caused resentment in the party. His hardline colleagues. who wanted tourism and also wanted to be anti-American, and perhaps wanted more power, too, were tangled in their own rhetoric.

Bishop was hauled over the coals. At an emotional party meeting in September he admitted he had been petit bourgeois and accepted the criticism of the comrades. He was warmly embraced. Within a few weeks he was under house arrest and then executed

The little museum has kept up to date with history and has exhibits from the liberation: pictures of the American soldiers who captured that controversial airport, of glum prisoners. of the procla-mations made by the Queen's man. Sir Paul Scoon, of Grenadians welcoming their liberators of islanders merrily looting a food store on the quayside of one of the prettiestharbours in the Caribbean.

Trevor Fishlock

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Today's events

Francis Dempsey-watercolours Tom Craig paintings; Ayr Photographic Society; Three cabibitions at the Maclaurin Art Sat, 11 to 5. (Dempsey ends March 22. Craig March 21 and Ayr Photographic March (7).

Michael Kenna photographs; Arts Centre. Town Hall. Bampton, Oxfordshire: Tues to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30

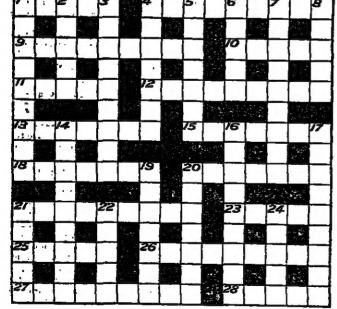
(closed today & Wed) (ends March 18). Constructivism in Poland 1923-36, an exhibition of abstract painting and sculpture, photogra-

phy, architecture and design, Kettle's Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge: Mon-Sat 12.30 to 5.30. Sun 2 to 5.30, (ends April 8). Music

Piano recital by Walter Klein, St. David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30

Talks, lectures What is brewing in tree leaves? by Dr Whittaker, Lecture Room, Dept.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,365



America (7).

5 Isn't commonly concerned with

7 Like the attempt to hold up Dr

14 A bore composer - of water

19 Upset at a number going to crib

8 A feature of some sauce? (5).

16 A sort of naval overseer? (9).

direction of course (7)

No by science (9).

music? (9).

mad (5-4).

thus (7).

pound (5).

composition (7).

ACROSS

- . 1 Supporter strike? (5). of fishermen in
- 9 Wag turns back on Scot very
- 10 "The Count of Monte Cristo". perhaps (5).

 11 Commonplace article written in work-room - returned (5). 12 After a change of heart, carry on
- 13 Descri players in a cricket side 17 Toy found by tree Dad went 15 Turn to account some brilliant achievement (7).

operations for the Bank (9).

- 18 Decline to get rid of the smell? 20 Given comfort when fastened
- (7). 20 Wandered through the East dry parts (7).
- 21 Simple French food about a 21 The sort of joke that is feasible ...(9) 22 Try to make sense of it (5). 23 Girl friend follows point (5). of David's 24 Fish without a pool (5).
- 25 Embodiment "Irimuph of hope over experi-
- 26 Main stop in USA (9). 27 Servant is rude - man has to be
- replacéd (9). 28 Polite sherry parties taking place in Surrey (5).

- 1 Perhaps ell wood to make furniture ...). Further profit? (5).
- 3 What chuck was to be innocent
- of (Macbeth) (9). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,364

will appear

The Solution

next Saturday

of Mathematical Sciences. University of Durham, South Road, Durham City, 5.15.

Most yellowhammers are still in their winter flocks: but the buff tips General Synod of the Church of England, Church House, Dean's Yard, Loudon SW1, 5 to 7, Feb 28 & 29 10 to 1 & 2.30 to 7, Mar 1 9.30 to of their feathers have worn away, and the head and breast of the males are now a sparkling, uniform yellow, very conspicuous in the bare hawthorn bodges. As they fly away they give a soft, rattling call. A few have already left the flocks and

Wrest are singing more vigorous-ly, and the first songs of chaffinches and greenfinches are to be heard, though the cold winds have been discouraging them. Dippers are starting to explore nest-sites, in the anks of streams or under bridges. They fly from stone to stone, swim, even walk under water, on the

bed of the stream, as they search for small fish and aquatic larvae. Lesser celandines are coming into flower: the leaves he flat on the ground, and the buttery yellow stars stand, above them. Flowers are growing thicker on the gorse bushes. Many badgers have come out of hibernation, and some of the sows are gathering moss and grass for that part of the underground "set" where the cubs will be born. Rabbits are already breeding.

The papers

The Sunday Mail, of Harare Births: Constantine the Great. Naissus. Moesia (Nis. Yugoslavia) 280: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Portland. Maine. USA, 1807: Dame Zimbabwe, says that it would be palpable self-deception for the South Africans to construe the signing of the proposed non-aggression pact with Mozambique as an acceptance of the system of apartheid. "Lest we are misunder-Radjević, Austria, 1361; Sir Hubert Parry, composer, Bournemouth, 1848. Deaths: John Evelyn, silviculturalist and diarist, Wotton, Surrey, 1706; Ivan Pavlov, physiologist, Leningrad, 1936. The first conference of the Labour Party was held in the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London, 1900. in no way poo-poohing the agreement to sign the part. We salute it and the spirit behind it the search for peace and coexistence

Commenting on El Salvador the Commenting on El Salvador the Washington Post says: "the US Administration's request nearly to triple military aid to El Salvador is now before Congress... The Result is to raise the one-year military figure for El Salvador from \$65m to \$178m. as part of a five-year aid package of \$8.000m for Central America as a whole... There must be a greater emphasis on a political The Dominican Republic, the eastern part of the island of Hispaniola in the Caribbean, celebrates its independence today. be a greater emphasis on a political tion. Congress, which sets into the foreign policy business mostly by its power of the purse, can do but here. Only the executive can effectively apply American power to a diplomatic purpose . . . "

Roads

Midlands: A34: Delay possible in Guild Street, Stratford, M5: Lane closures north and southbound between junction 4 (Birmingham SW) and junction 5 (Droitwich). 142: Traffic signals on Market Harborough-Lutterworth road at Lubenham

North: A41: Kerbing work at Christleton Mill and Great Boug-hton, Chester, A562: Single line traffic at Sankey Brook, Warrington, A63: Roadworks at Elishaw, 3 miles north-east of Bellingham. Scotland: A91: One lane on north

side of St Andrews. A92. One lane between A914 and 919 junctions, south of Tay Road Bridge. Fife. A92: Northbound carriageway closed I mile north of Gleurothes. Fife: two way on southbound.

Information supplied by AA

The week's walks

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Riverside Pubs, Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St Pan's Underground, 7.30. Streets paved with gold, (full day tour) includes Stock Exchange, Guildhall, meet Fencharch Street Station (main line) 11, (also Friday). An evening in Dickens London, meet St Pan's

Tomorrow Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London, meet

Holborn Underground, (Kingsway exit), 9.50 (also Wed and Thurs). Wednesday

Historic Westminster, meet Westminster Underground, 11. (also Sunday). The Charm of Chelses, meet Stoane Square Underground, 2. Historic St. James's, Clubs and Pubs Spectacular, meet Green Park Underground, 7.30. Legal London, includes visit to the Old Bailey, lines of Court, and Board Courts and of Court and Royal Courts of Justice, meet St Paul's Underground, Il (full day tour). A Journey through Dickens' London, meet Embankment Underground, Il. An Historic Pub Walk - Old Bailey, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.

British Museum Visit, meet main of steps of Museum, 11, Kensington Palace Visit, meet outside Queensway Underground. ?

The Famous Square Mile - 2000 Years of History, meet St Paul's Underground, 11.

Wren. Pepys and the Great Fire meet Tower Hall Underground, 2.30 The Royal Charm of Chelsea Village, meet Sloane Square Underground, 2.30. The City in the Blitz. meet St Paul's Unde

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Saturday

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Retail Price Index: 342.6. London: The FT index closed 8.9 up at 815.8.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 30.47 up on Friday at 1165.10.

Weather

A depression will be slowmoving near SE England as a weakening frontal trough crosses Scotland and Northern Ireland from the Atlan-

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, E, W Midkands, Ghannel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rah, some sleet or snow, especially on hills, wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 3-4C (37-38⁵).

SW, NW, England, S, N Wales, Lake District, late of Marn Mostly cloudy, a Ritle rall, sleet or snow as places, wind N, light; max temp 4-5C (39-41⁵).

Shetlands Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter and drier lates wind SW veering W light or moderate; max temp 5-7C (41-45P).

Outbreak for tormorrow and Wednesday; Scotland and Northern Ireland, cloudy with rain, becoming brighter with wintry showers. England and Wales becoming brighter and crior, further cloud and rain later; night froat in places.

SEA PASSAGES: SEA PASSAGES:

S. North sea, Straits of Dover: Wind
N.E. fresh or strong perhaps increasing
gale at times later; sea moderate to
rough. English channel (E): Wind N.
tresh or strong; sea moderate to rough.
St. Georgea's channel: Wind fresh or
strong; sea sight to moderate. Irish sea:
Wind N moderate o fresh; sea sight.

Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.22 am 12.48 pm New Moon: March 2.

Yesterday

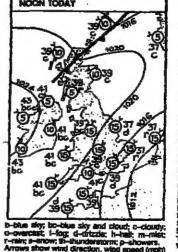
Lighting-up time andon 6.06 pm to 6.20 pm Histol 6.16 pm to 6.29 pm dinburgh 6.11 pm to 6.39 pm lanchester 6.11 pm to 6.31 am extense 6.20 pm to 6.40 pm

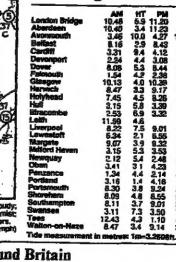
London

stunden: Highest day temp: Butt of Lewis 11C (2F); lowest day mair: Celler Heed (Stoke-on-rant "3C (2/F); Highest raintait: Valley Ingloscy) 0.08m; Highest sundring: Tember 6hr. .Ghr. lestenday: Highest day temp: Kinicos 9C 18Fp; lowest day mor Editidelenue 1C (34Fp; kignest ramfalt; Neiet Point (Skye) 0.23in; kignest ramfalt; Neiet Point (Skye) 0.23in; kignest sumehtne: Penzance 2.3nr.

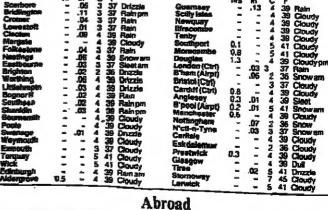
Highest and lowest

NOON TODAY High tides





Around Britain



ANDDAY: c. cloud; l, far, r, rain; s, sun; sh, snow,

هكذا من الأصل